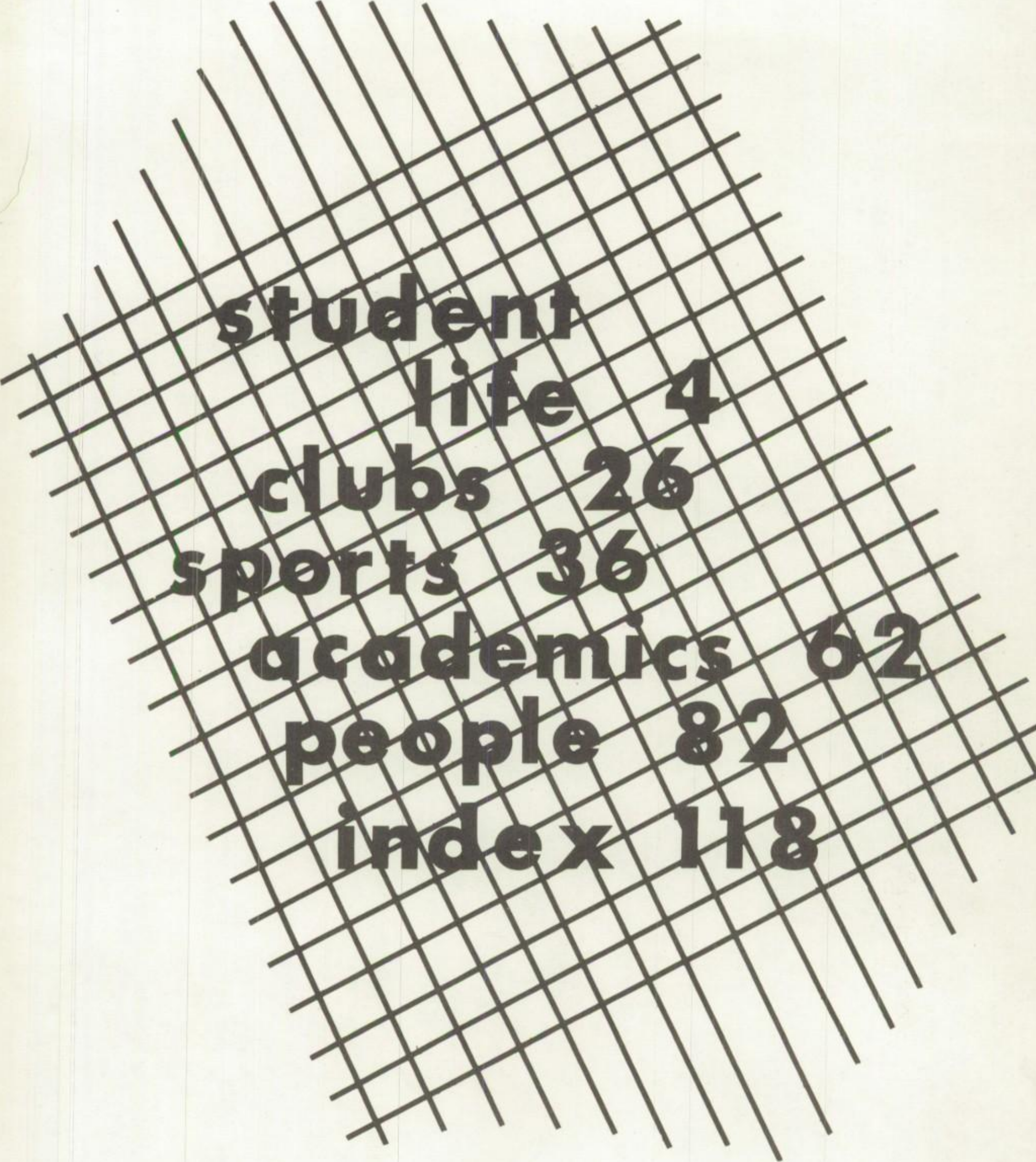
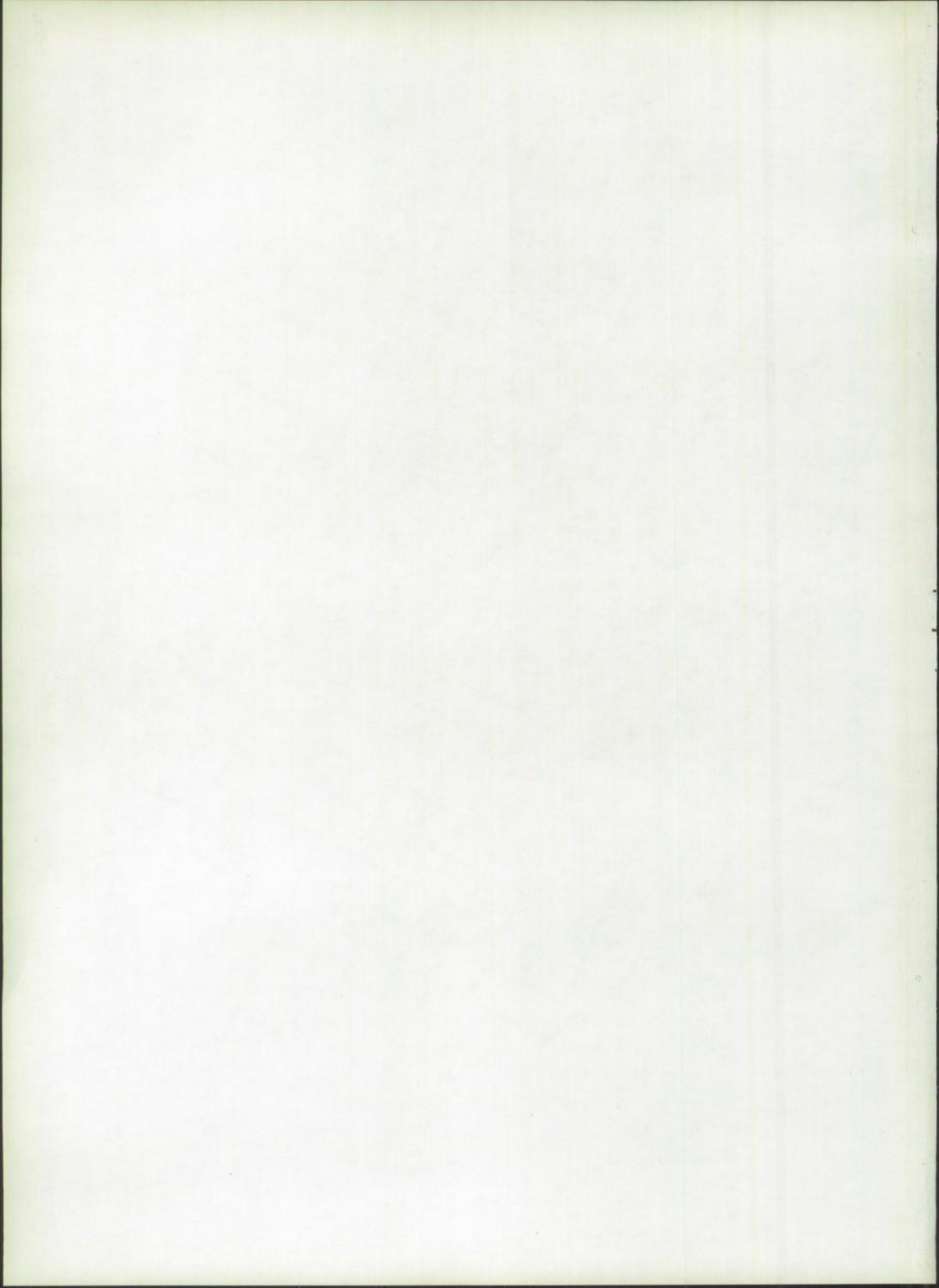


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As time passes, the new arrives and combines with the old. Through time a blending of ideas takes place resulting in a "Classic" style which prevails at Kapaun.

We change constantly and improve upon the past. KMC's new principal, Edward Carlin, also gives us the opportunity for this change. His fresh ideas unified with our traditional ones blend to create the Kapaun "Classic" feeling.

Each year at KMC the new class enters and the veteran class leaves; the freshmen are starting anew while the seniors are cementing their ideas. While caught in the middle, sophomores and juniors benefit from the combined feelings formed from each individual. Although each individual has different qualities, talents, and humors to offer we all contribute to the Kapaun spirit. The contributions and effort we put into our school provide for the Kapaun "Classic" feeling.

For some, KMC has receded into their memories as just another part of life, for others it was a great experience- a stepping stone preparing them for greater challenges. The blending of each individual increases the range of our knowledge and experience — learning more about ourselves and others.

In our day we must continually adjust our thoughts. But through time the style and class of KMC hasn't changed. We will always remember what Kapaun means to us — the picture of a friend we can't quite place, a certain memorable dance, a teacher who inspired us or a familiar building. This year, as in each past year, the spirited people of Kapaun have blended their thoughts together for the Kapaun "Classic."

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(below) While decorating for the Homecoming ceremony, Becky Cromwell, Kathy Woodard, Marsha Lyons and Claudia Higdon pause to enjoy a job well done.

(bottom) The motif, the family that dances together stays together is captured by Jamie, Jeff, and Julie Hyde.

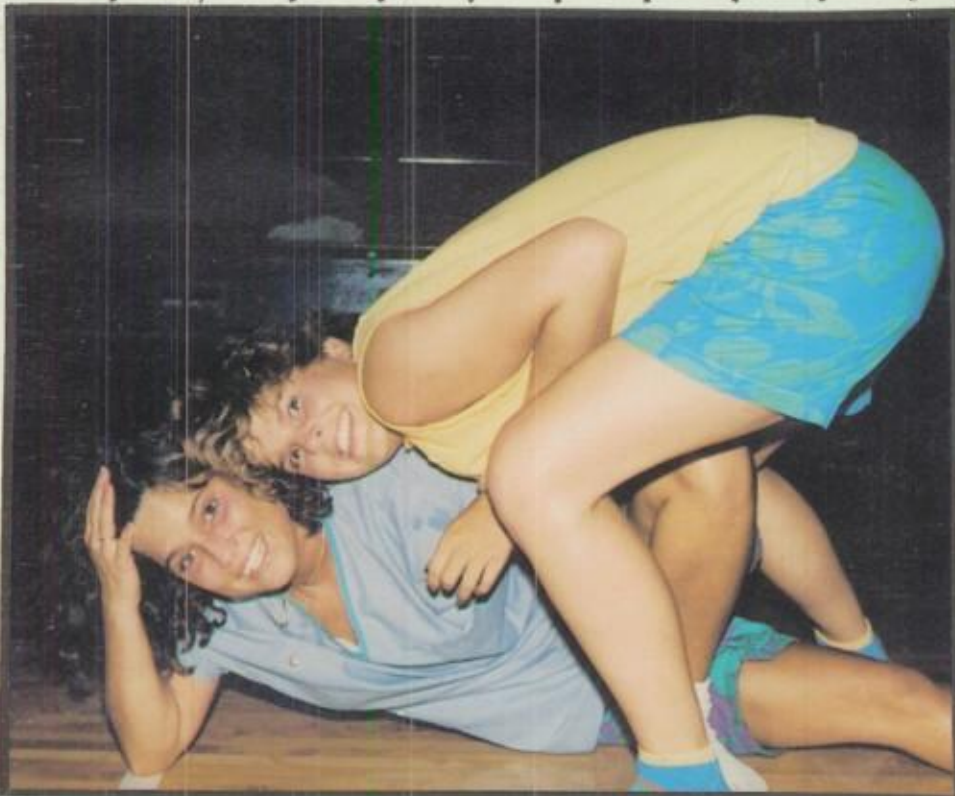


(top right) Junior girls were all smiles at the Back-to-School Soc Hop.

(middle right) Aaron O'Brien --- GQ material.

(bottom right) Freshmen frolic at the Christmas Soc Hop.





(above) Eric Ransbottom and Erin Vierthaler are ready for anything at the Mistletoe Soc Hop.

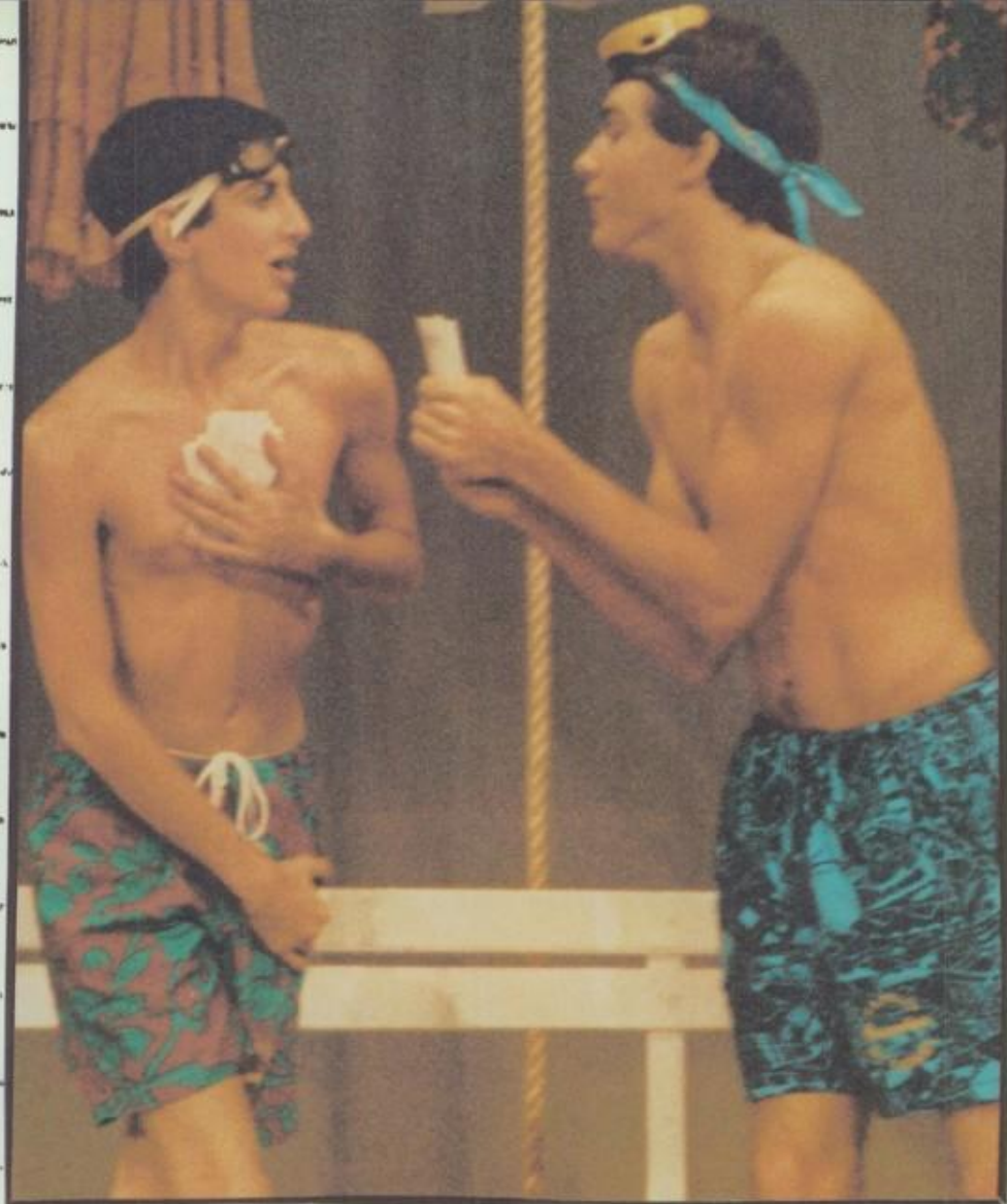
(top left) When it's cold outside friends will always keep you warm.

(middle left) Stephanie Roberts says of Julie Shockey, "I didn't mean to drop her, really!!"

(bottom left) Lori Synder, Devon Graf, Karen Street, and Jennifer Graf looking and feeling good after the Christmas Concert.

classic feelings

(right)Mike Moore and David Rempel show their "stuff" in Scapino.



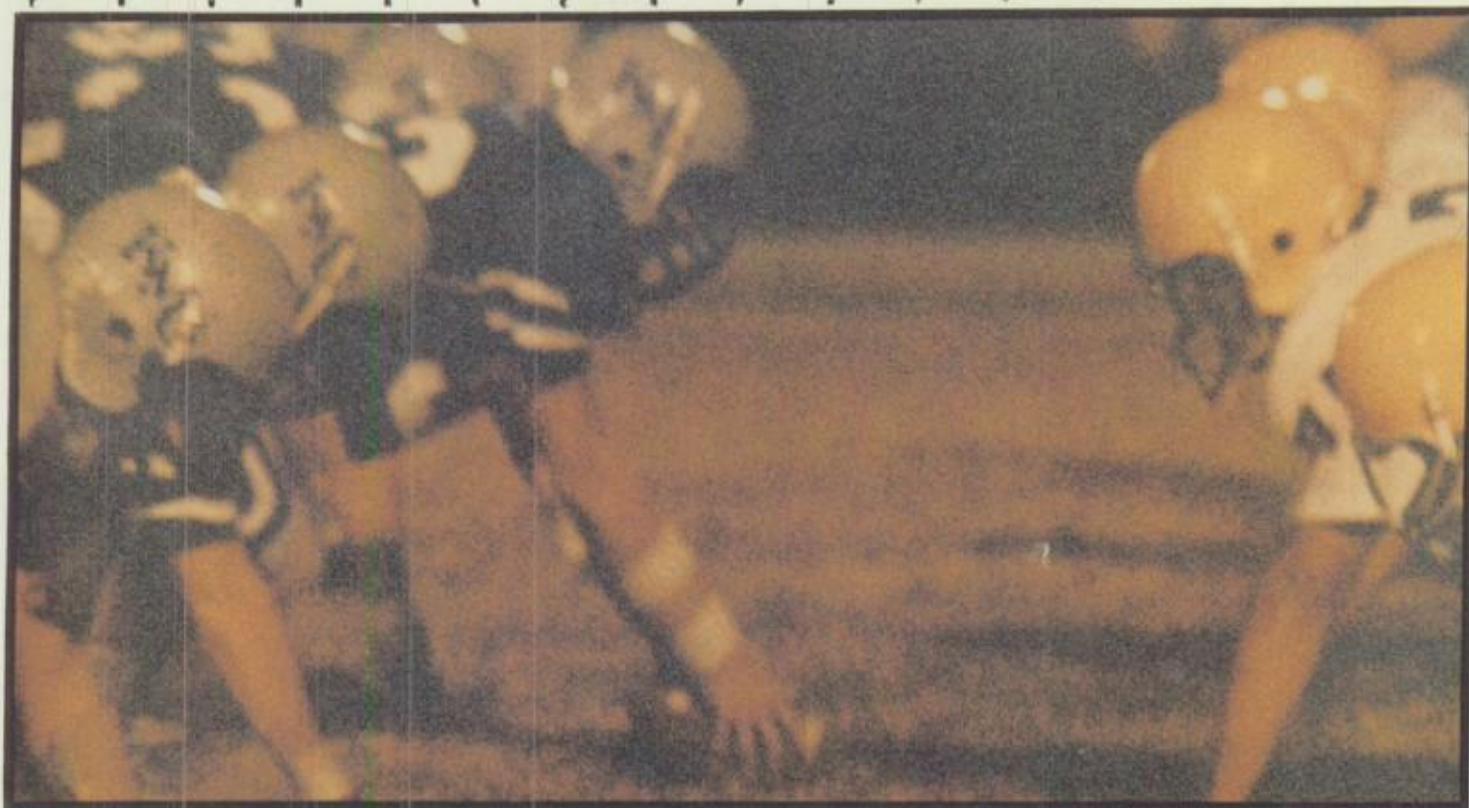
(below)Danielle Sellers cheers at the varsity Homecoming football game.



(upper right)Mark Bertrand smiles as Steve Malone whispers, "Give it up Conrado."

(right)Fans surround girls who "wear their sunglasses at night."

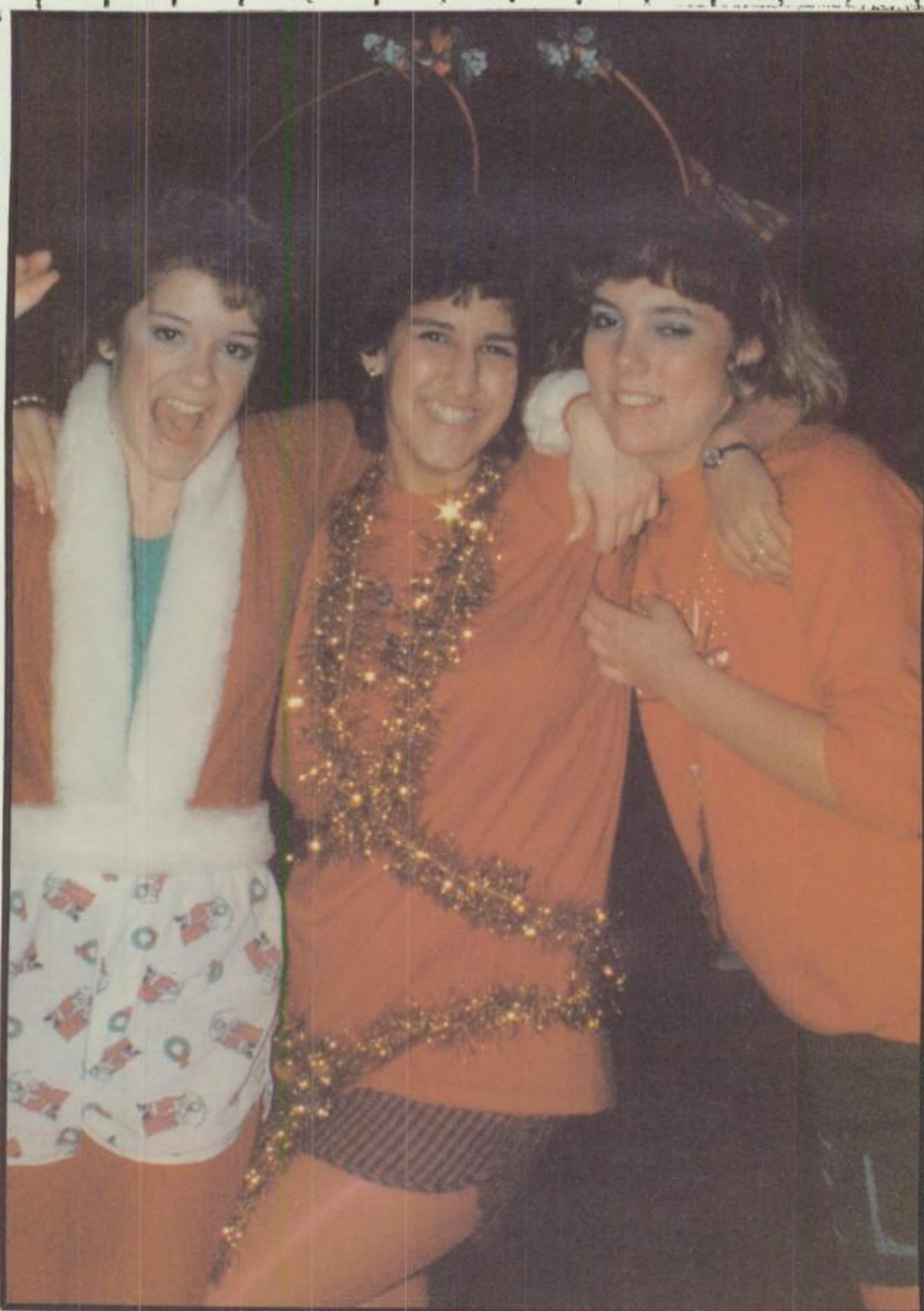




(left) Kapaun football players in head-to-head battle always come out on top.

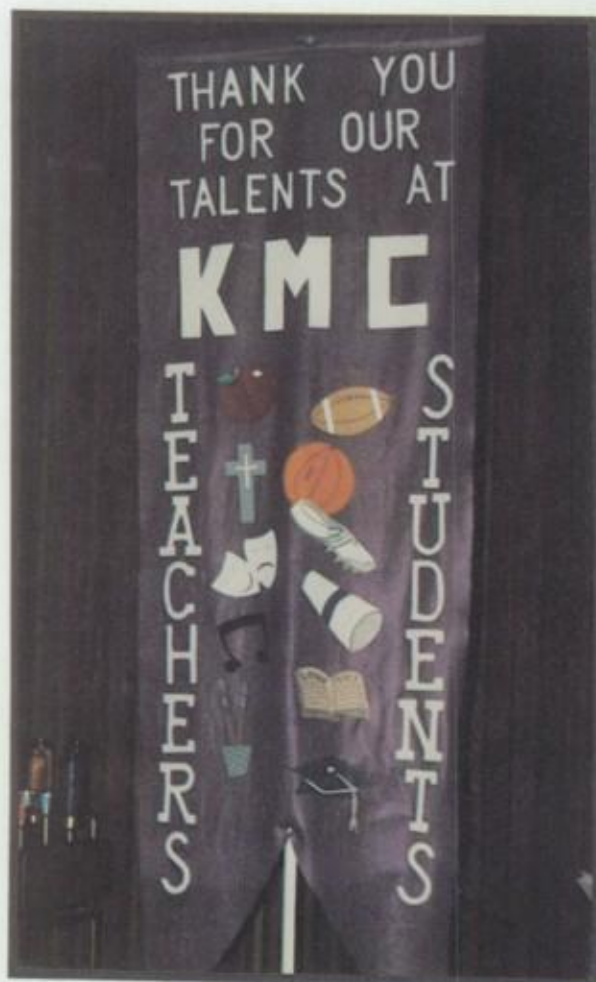
(lower left) Heather Loyle, Keely Nixon, and Kelly McGannon "deck the halls" at the Christmas soc hop.

Kathy Woodard and Andrea Knorr do the tango at the tennis party.



student life

(below) Accomplishments at KMC are shown on a banner made by Mr. Knott.



(top right) Kapaun students celebrate Thanksgiving Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.



mass unity

The Mass achieves unity by bringing the students and the faculty together to share in worshipping God. This unity upholds our traditional beliefs, which set Catholic Schools apart from other schools.

Kapaun Mt. Carmel and Bishop Carroll High Schools celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit on August 30 in the Century II Concert Hall. The Most Reverend Eugene J. Gerber, Bishop of Wichita, stressed the importance of our faith.

On November 24, students and faculty gathered again to celebrate Thanksgiving at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Fr. Whealen related a story of a girl unwilling to confess her sins; her spiritual life was undeveloped, since she lacked self-motivation. Fr. Whealen also requested that those present confess their sins and thank God for all of His blessings.

The last school Mass of 1985 was on December 20 at Blessed Sacrament Church. All celebrated Christ's birth, singing carols to praise Him. Then, as Mass ended, everyone stepped outside. Christmas joy filled the air, as students looked forward to their holiday.

(middle right) Stuco Representatives Mary Morey, Cori Walker, Ken Padgett, Lynne McAdoo, Roger Hipp, and Russell Dyk offer petitions at Thanksgiving Mass.

(right) Students unite through meditation.



do-re-mi

Do-Re-Mi . . . Under the direction of Mr. Netzer, students work long hours before school and during class to perfect every note. This endless work can cause a sore throat or occasionally a lost voice. However, all of this hard work does finally pay off in four outstanding concerts a year, and a trip to the annual state music festival. In addition they perform at all school religious services.

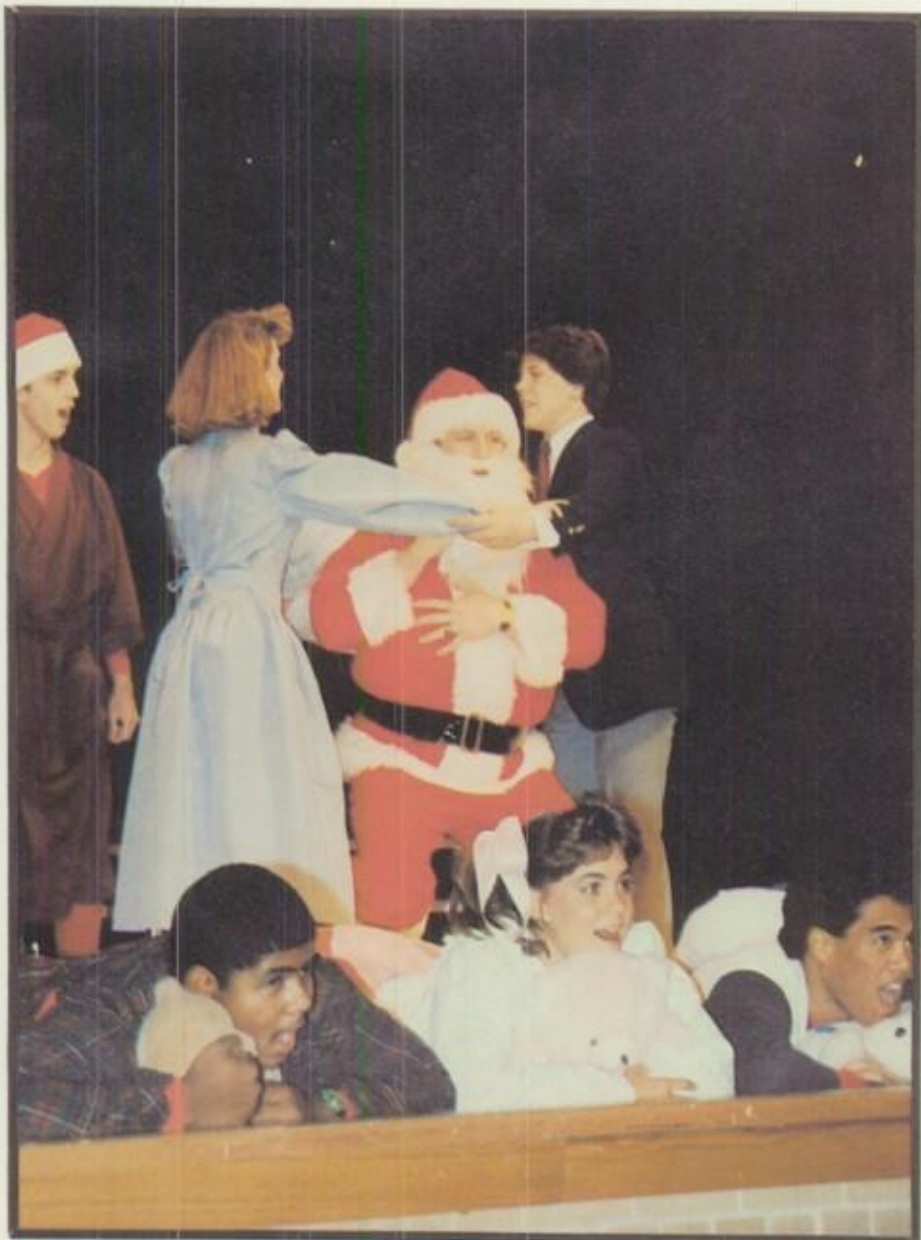
Many superb performances highlighted the fall concert. The Men's Ensemble sang "The National Anthem," continuing the tradition. Then, the Girl's Choir sang "Music in the Air." The rest of the choir joined in to sing "Gentle Annie." The Women's Ensemble added "Early One Morning." And, to top off the evening, the Madrigals gave their rendition of "How Majestic is Your Name."

The Christmas concert was just as big a success, putting all who attended into the Christmas spirit. The entire Choral Department started the evening off with the traditional "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." Then, the Girl's Choir added "What Child is This." This segment of the program was followed by the Men's Ensemble's performance of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "All on Christmas Morning."

(left) Gino Di Mattia, Missy Newby, Drew Bessey, Reid Barragree, Marcus Williams, Christy Ramsey, and Conrado Agustin perform "The Night Before Christmas."

(below) Choirs combine voices to spread Christmas cheer.

(bottom) Madrigals sing "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas."



(above) Santa Claus has made a great difference in the lives of Gino Di Mattia and Paula Gile.



(right) "It's a hold up," threatens Scapino (Trey Wilkins) to Signor Argante (Gino Di Mattia) and Sylvestro (Roger Hipp).

(below right) "Is this in English," the confused cast of "Scapino" asks.

(below) "All they have is hamburgers," sings Paula, David and Gino.



behind scapino

Behind the success of the play, "Scapino", there was panic among cast members as they prepared their costumes and characters. Many new ideas flourished from the KMC stage the weekend of December 6, 7, and 8. Many of the characters were different from any other characters that have appeared in the plays before. The characters consisted of a con-man, a gypsy, a spinster, and many more. The thirteen talented actors and actresses made "Scapino" a very delightful and humorous play. "Scapino" is a tale about a con-man who ends up as the middle man in the struggle between two prominent families. The cast consisted of Kelly Belford, Brendon Cohen, Gino Di Mattia, Scott Duke, Tyler Garretson, Paul Genilo, Paula Gile, Roger

Hipp, Mike Moore, Missy Newby, David Rempel, Julie Siefkes, and Trey Wilkins as Scapino. As the lead of the play, Trey Wilkins commented that "Scapino" was "hard work making it look easy."

There is a serious side to each play that only the actors/actresses and crew members see. A few moments before each performance there is a time for prayer. There is one prayer that stays in mind that a cast member offered on parent's night, "Here we are, Lord, together again! Performing for our first and most important audience ... our parents. There's a saying that goes: 'What we are, is God's gift to us; what we become is our gift back to God.'"



(above) "Nobody knows the troubles I've seen," sings Scott Duke and Tyler Garretson.

(below) Tracy Hall and Kirsten Dyk take time out from munching to smile big for the camera.



sisterly love

Lil' Sis: Who? What? When? Where? How?

Big Sis: Relax and take note. First, elevators do not exist at Kapaun.

Lil' Sis: But I already bought my elevator pass.

Big Sis: Second, go up on the right staircase and down on the left.

Lil' Sis: Oh, is that why everybody laughed at me?

Big Sis: And last but not least, stay away from the senior guys!

Lil' Sis: But why?

Big Sis: Just trust me!

The classic tradition of the Big Sister-Little Sister Organization continues for another year at Kapaun. Through various parties and activities, senior girls unite themselves with incoming freshmen girls; promoting the spirit of friendship and unity found in the student body.

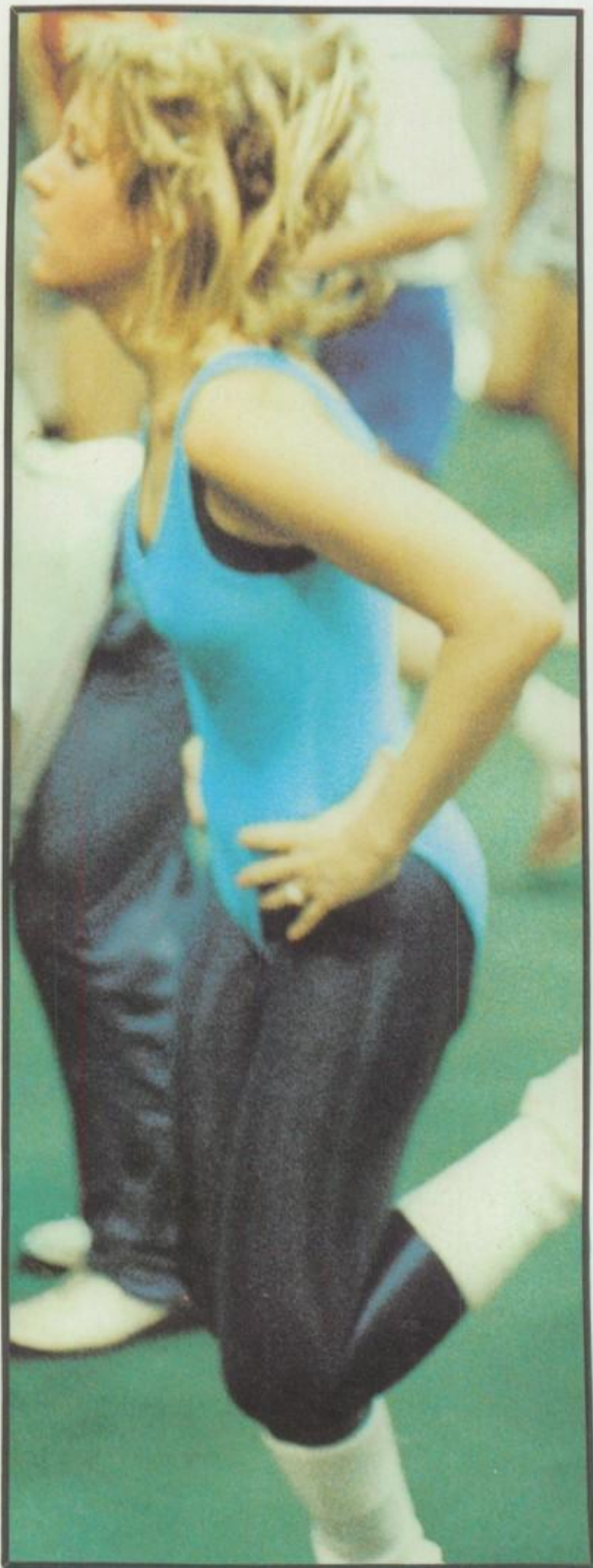


(top above) Jeremy Wilkins, Suaanne Killian, Paula Gile, and Jenny Thomas demonstrate sisterly love.

(above) Little sisters Lena Timsah and Kristi Tedsco show surprise at the Christmas party while opening presents.

(left) Fun piles up with Big Sisters.

spare time ...



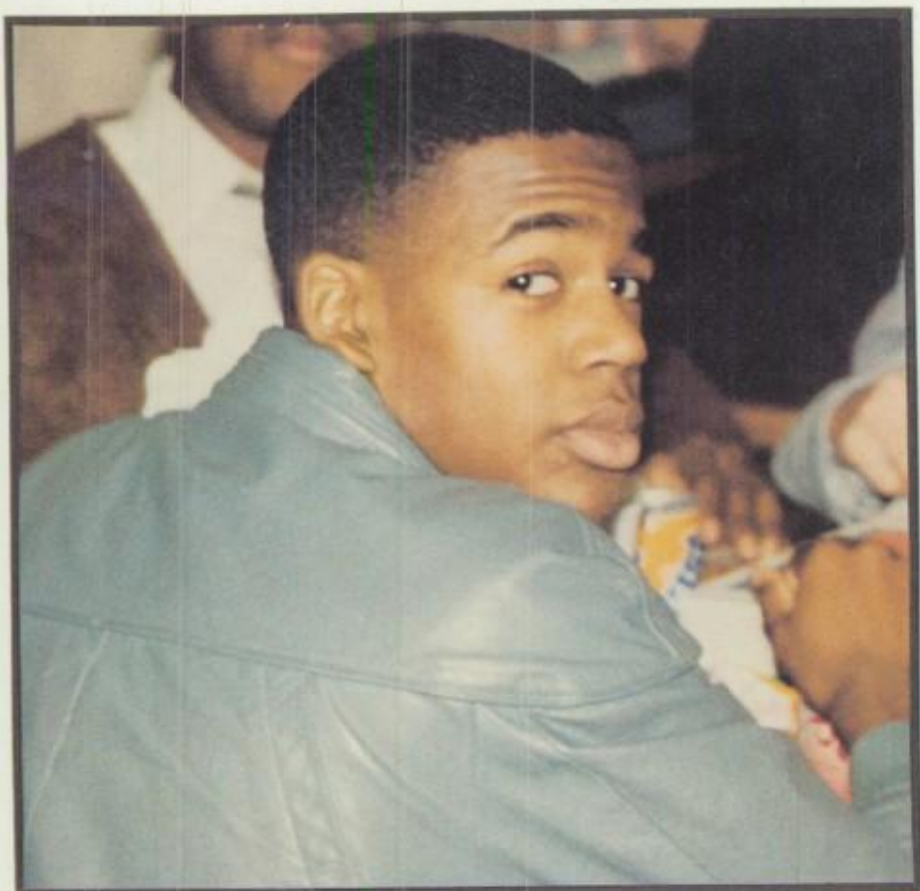
(above left) Senior Molly Rathbone stays trim and fit at exercise class.



(above right) "Mind if I cut in?" asks Greg Knoff of Chuck Thorpe and Audrey Egan



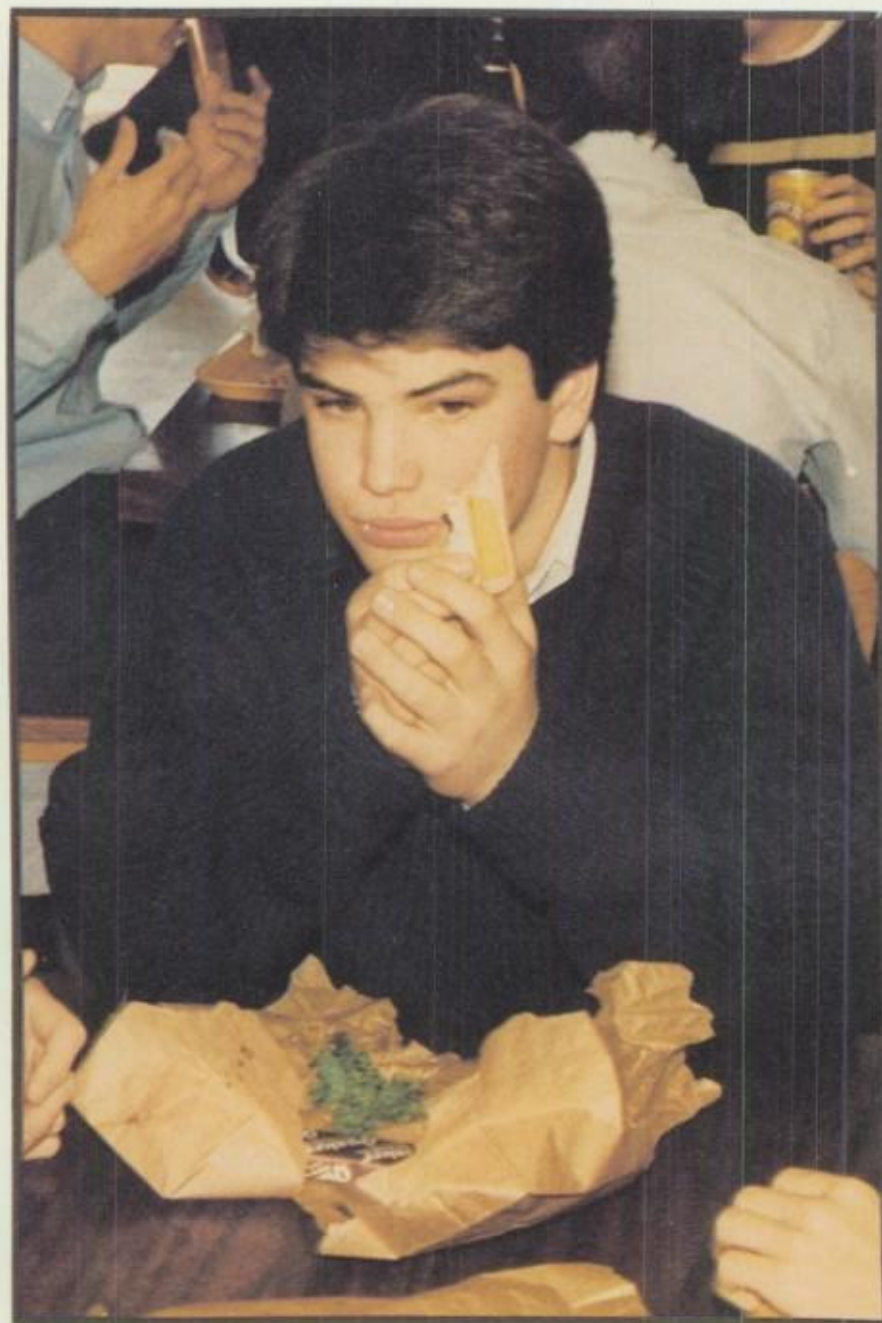
what's that ?



Hi! I'm a typical student at Kapaun Mt. Carmel and I need help! The days either need to get longer or my list of "things to do" needs to get shorter. From the time my alarm rings in the morning, 'til the time I set it again at night, my day is a blurr of rushed activities. I'll go crazy if I don't find some time for myself.

Students at K.M.C. rush, rush, rush, to meet the demands of their busy lives. For many people the school day lasts longer than just eight a.m. to the final bell. Some students spend their mornings writing jugs for Mr. Carney, attending Stuco meetings, or attending athletic masses. After hours K.M.C. provides many social activities: clubs and organizations, a wide variety of sports, plus many dances and soc hops. Since there are many activities to choose from, everyone usually has many things to do.

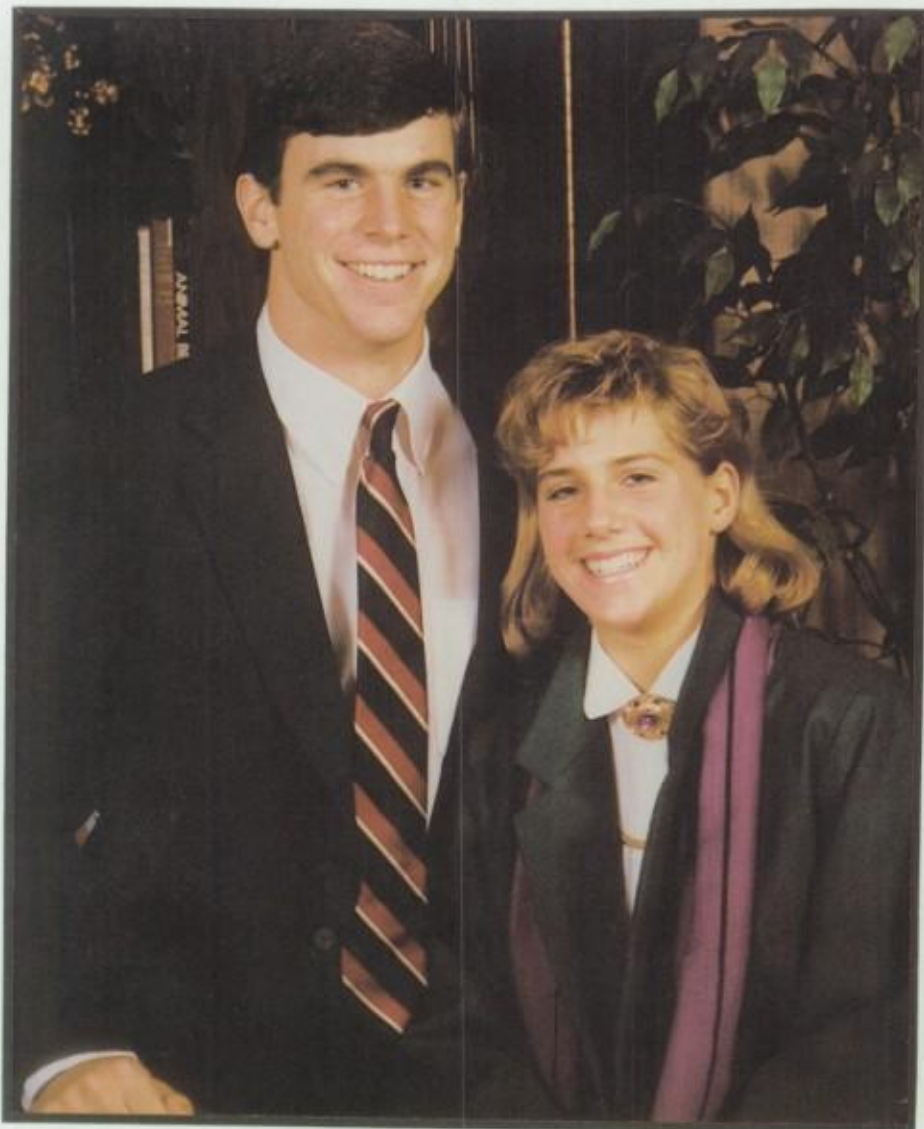
One student griped that his mother always asked what he did with his spare time. His reply, "Spare time, what's that?"



(top) "Sure I know there's only supposed to be four chairs at a table, I am just visiting," says Russell Smith.

(above) John Calvert prays for a better lunch tomorrow.

(above) Cheryl Slaybaugh snags a quick coke inbetween classes. (left) Tired of chaperoning, teachers Mr. Thorpe, Miss LaFever, and Mr. Brill say cheese for the camera.



John Boushka and Trisha Boyd



Christy Ramsey and Chris Briscoe



Ashley Kouri and David Shultz



Jeff Hyde and Susan Shoaf

candidates

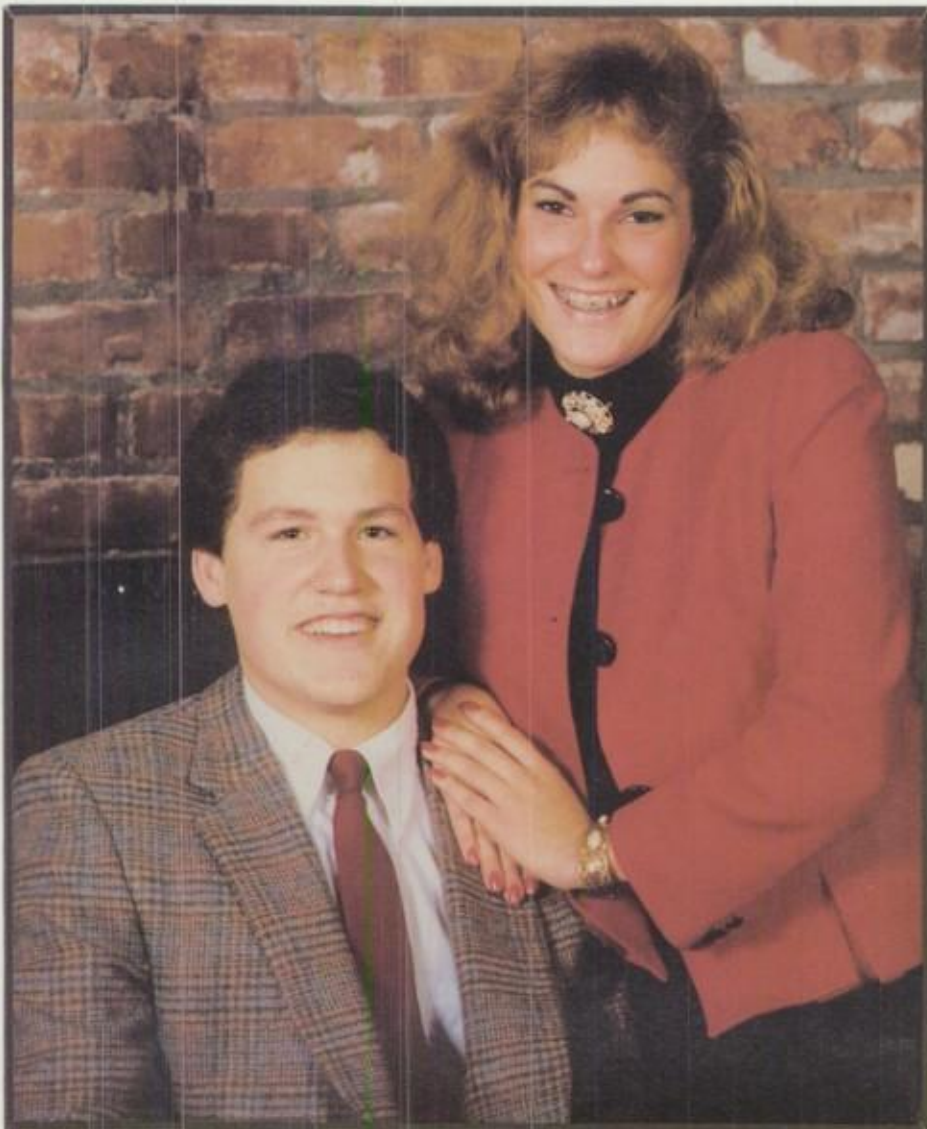
SHARE A GLAMOROUS MOMENT

The Homecoming Candidates and their escorts spent two entire weeks together in which they shared many glamorous moments. As I was fortunate to share in this experience, I can speak to you as one of the twelve Homecoming Candidates.

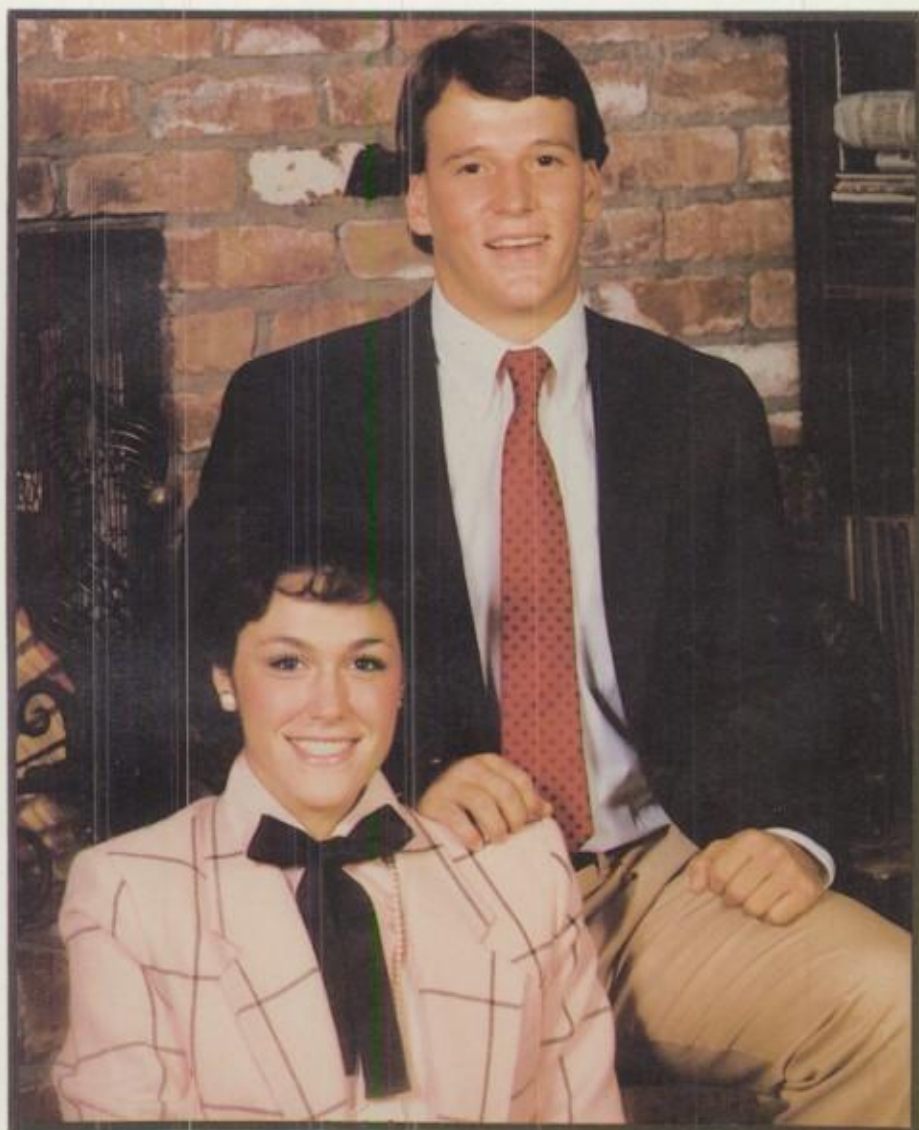
I can start by saying, "It was an unforgettable experience for me." Two weeks of parties, pictures, dinners and games left smiles and tears on the faces of twelve candidates, including mine. It was hard for us to believe and even harder for us to accept that 'our time has come.' The seniors have only a few glorious moments left together. After spending our freshman, sophomore, and junior years together, we realize that the end is approaching. Homecoming sparked this awareness.

The candidates spent some of their time during Homecoming at get-togethers ranging from a polaroid-polyester-pizza party to a candlelight, sit-down dinner party. The two weeks of fun passed so quickly and ended in a glamorous ceremony when last years King and Queen crowned Queen Brigid O'Shaughnessy and King John Boushka for the class of 1986.

This event is one of the many memories that the class of 86 has to share and remember. (Susan Shoaf, -ed.)



Matt Schlapp and Cori Walker



Brigid O'Shaughnessy and David Wheeler



Definitely a classic!

'maaveulous' spirit

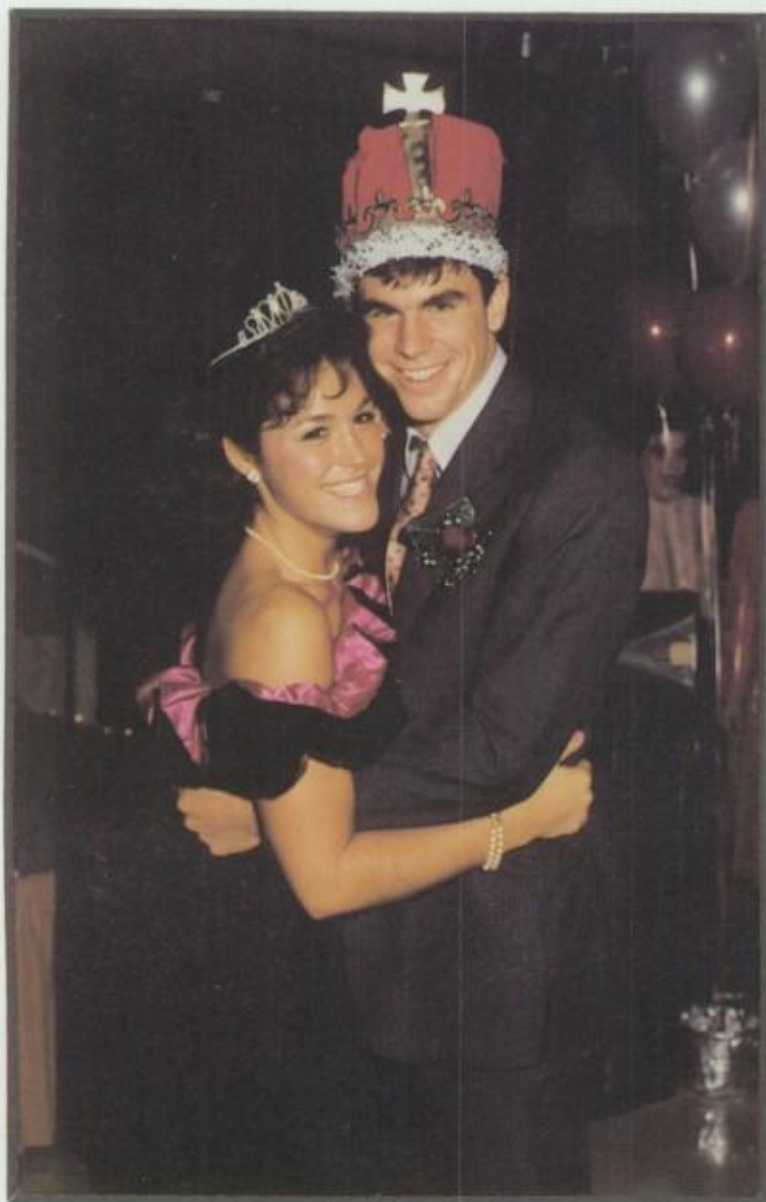
Everyone, including teachers, dressed down, looked "maaveulous," and yes, even a little bizarre. This was how the people at Kapaun Mt. Carmel prepared for the traditional Homecoming celebration by participating in Spirit Week.

Each class decorated the halls with their respective class themes. The seniors were floating on high waves in the "Marina," the juniors were "Dancing in the Halls," the sophomores were walking aimlessly through the "Desert," and the freshmen were playing in the new fallen "Snow."

Also, each day everyone had a chance to display their individual spirit. On Monday, "Hat Day," the hat contest was won by Jeff Wright who wore the most unusual hat. On Tuesday we had "Sweats Day." On Wednesday we celebrated "Class Color Day," pink, green, yellow, and blue respectively represented each unique class. On Thursday we celebrated "Hawaiian Day." Then on Friday we represented our school with "Blue & White Day."

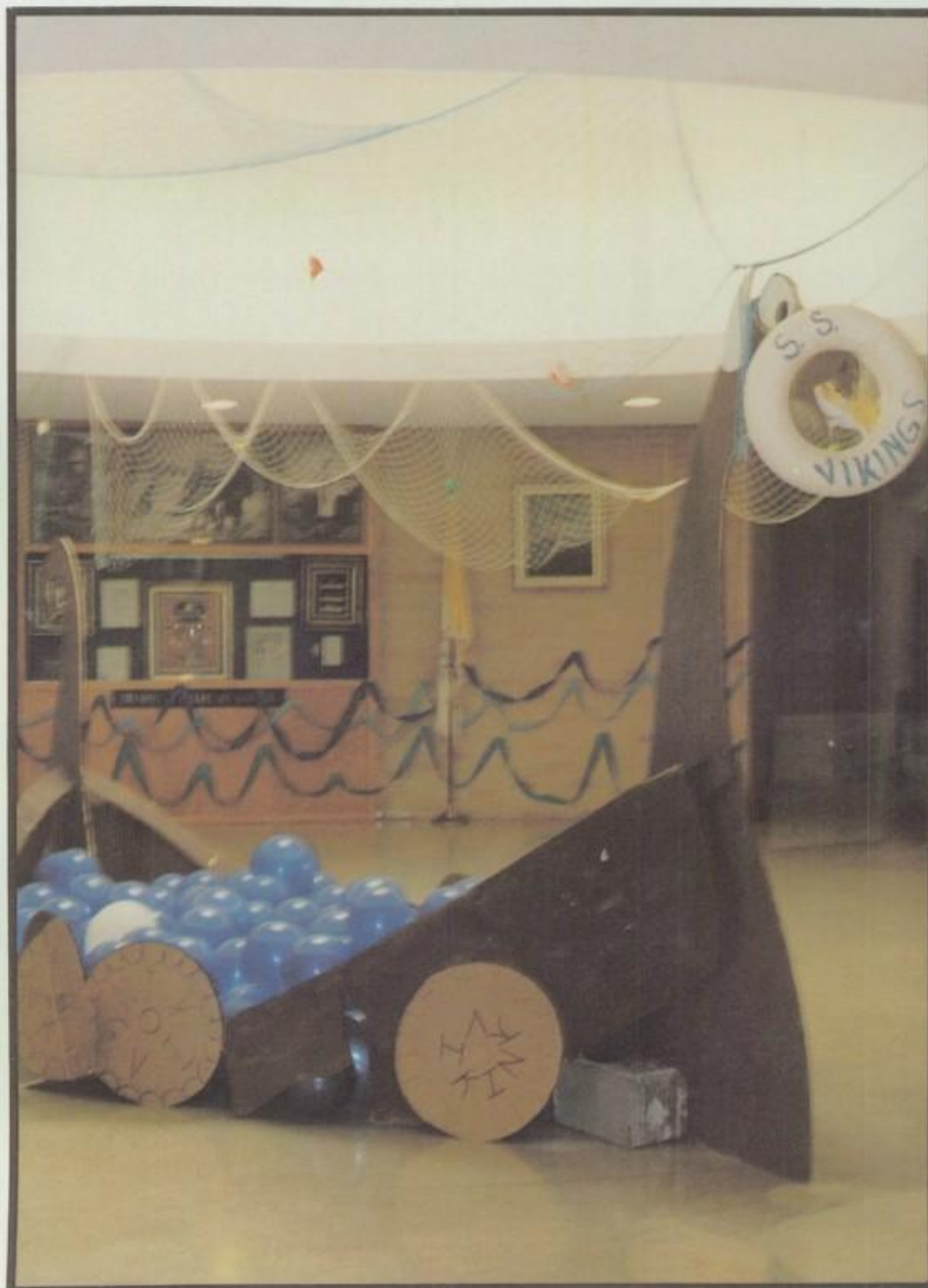
We, at KMC, truly believe that by having Spirit Week we demonstrate that we are proud of the school which we attend.

(top right) David Smith and Shawn Laughlin create Homecoming decorations.



(above) Homecoming King John Boushka and Queen Brigid O'Shaughnessy share a dance at Homecoming.

(right) The S.S. Vikings is stationed at the Senior Marina during Spirit Week.





(above) It's all smiles for Julie Canova, Karla Kerschen, Jim Post, Paul Genilo, and Bridget Carey!

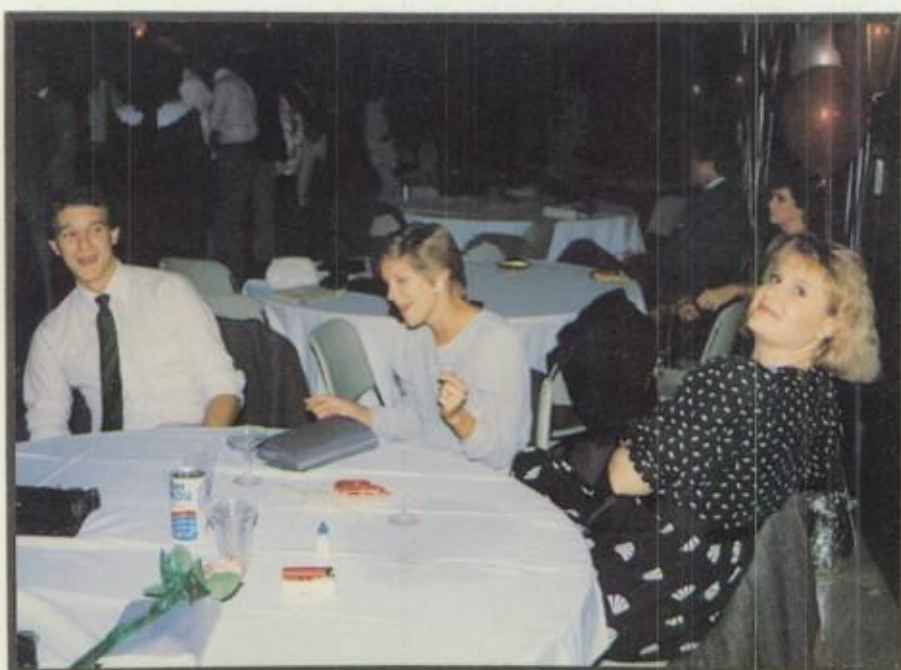
(below) Shawn Laughlin, Christi Dool, Darci Onofrio, and Tim Stapleton take a refreshing break from the dance.



glamorous life

On a nippy Saturday evening in late October, KMC students got a taste of "The Glamorous Life" at WSU's Campus Activities Center while dancing the night away to the popular tunes as performed by the Michael Beers Band. The attire for the evening was semi-formal. The young men wore stylish suits and the young women wore elegant tea length dresses.

To further enhance the theme of "The Glamorous Life," old movie posters decorated the walls of the CAC. Adding to the festive aura were pastel colored roses and baby's breath which was wrapped around champagne bottles on the tables. The most important part of Homecoming was the festive feeling shared by all who came to celebrate KMC's win over Winfield.



(above) Mrs. Bunting and Mr. Brown get down while Miss LaFever reclines.



(above) David Wheeler, Mark Thompson, and Jim Hensley cut loose to the Michael Beers Band.



(above) "I can't believe it's Homecoming already!" says Jim Hensley to Tom Bergman and Jennifer Vosburgh.



(above) Chris Garcia and Gretchen Braun announce the Homecoming King and Queen.



hop & bop

"Alright students, here's some advice for enduring those long dancing hours at a KMC soc hop. First, kick off those shoes and bop, literally, on down to the KMC gym. What? Nothing to wear? No problem. Just snag Dad's Hawaiian shirt, snatch some beach thongs, and you'll be prepared for the Back-to-school Soc Hop, September 6, 1985."

"Okay, okay, So now it's December and cold outside. What? You say that you want another one? Sure, okay. This time dig through your closet, locate anything red or green, and pluck the mistletoe from the portal. Now you're ready to dance like a snowflake at the Mistletoe Mania Soc Hop on December 14, 1985."

That's the procedure many students followed to share in the continuing tradition of soc hops at Kapaun. Dances bring all the classes together and give students a chance to celebrate in a socially "classic" way.



(Top) Sophomores bring Christmas in with smiles.

(Middle) Seniors Sydney Orr and Stephanie Roberts demonstrate "the wave."

(Bottom) Joel Lonergan, Brian Cunningham, Ben Shockey, and Shelly Wilbert get caught in a "hairy" situation.



(Right) "Jeff Plein makes a great surfboard," says Charlie Stevens.



double vision



MORP. The tables were turned for one evening on February 8 when the GIRLS treated their favorite GUY to a night out! This backward occasion included out of the ordinary situations like picking him up and footing the dinner bill. At the dance, the "Double Vision" theme encouraged some wild and crazy costumes. Fun was had by all, and, once again, MORP was a huge success!



(top left) Sherman Bowman and Amy Carney boast that they're BABY FROSH.

(above) Susanne Leisy and Sheen Khoury-showing their wild side!

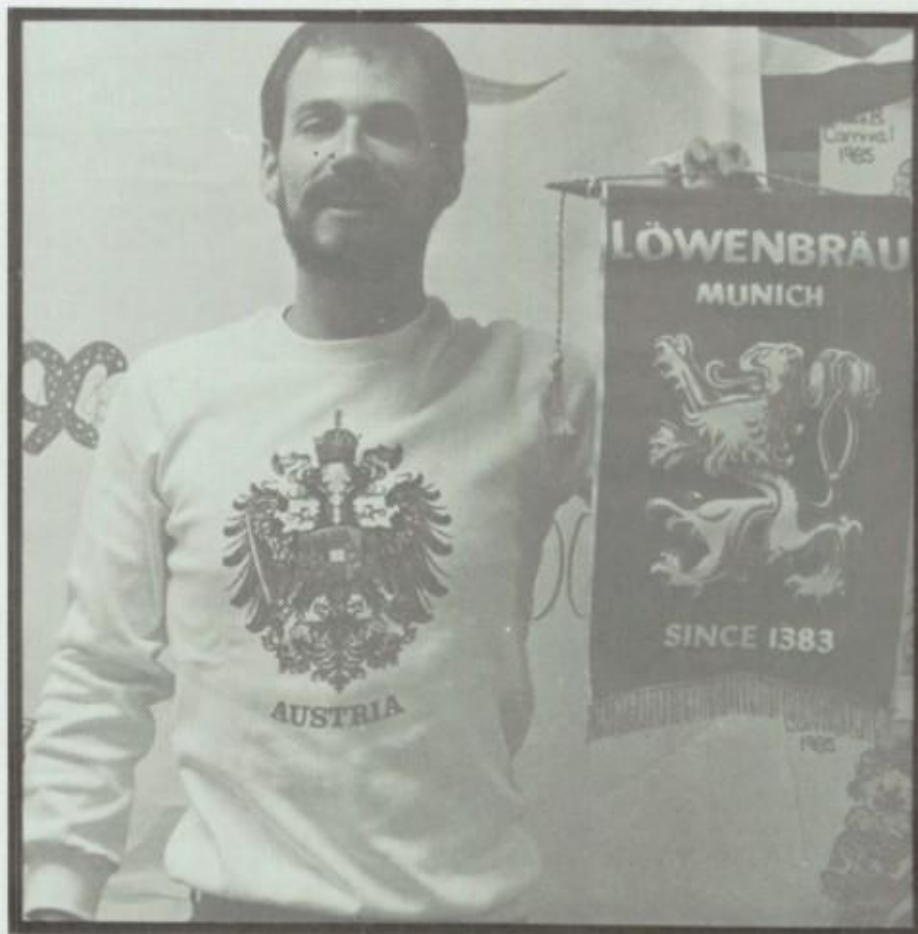
(left) Senior "bags," "beasts" and "babies" boogie at the "bop and soc hop!"



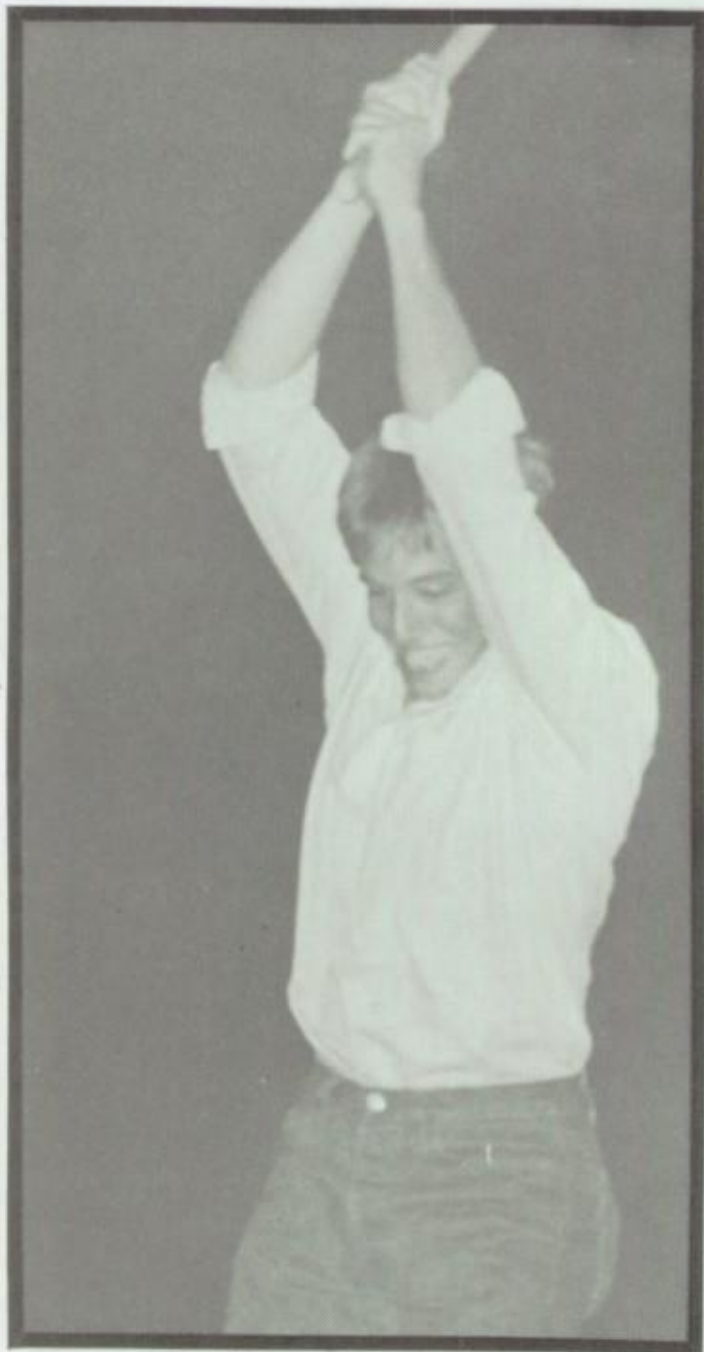
"Come one! Come all, and test your luck tonight!" The old familiar sights and sounds of the Kapaun Carnival once again came to life on Friday, September 27, 1985. The Student Council filled the gym with colorful balloons, streamers, and posters as they labored to create a festive atmosphere; one which motivated the crowds to test "Lady Luck."

This year saw the returning crowd favorites, the "oldies but goodies": STUCO's Food Booth, Make-up Booth, Marriage Booth, Football Toss, Basketball Toss, Cane Toss, and Dime Toss. Even the foreign language clubs ran booths: the German Club sold soft pretzels with cheese, the Spanish Club had a Sombrero Toss, and the French Club revived their Guillotine for another year. This year also saw the come-back of past favorite, the Car Bash, run by the Seniors. The activity raised money while allowing the students to vent their frustrations!

The closing event was the raffle ticket drawing. However, those who did not win any prizes did not leave the gym empty handed. All enjoyed the evening's fun and were glad to help STUCO and the foreign language clubs raise money for their activities.



Mr. Thorpe proudly displays his sweatshirt and banner at the German Club Food Booth at the KMC Carnival.



"This one's mine!" yells Keith Volk as he aims for a direct hit demonstrating "the easy and professional way to demolish a car."



Gail Suero and Debbie Rolph enjoy good food and celebrate the KMC Carnival.



"See what I can do with just a little Max Factor?" says Karla Kerschen to Laura Green (far left) and Julie Canova (middle).

Dr. Morris Ritz (David Rempel) discusses society's problems with the Talbo family.



A tug of war ensues between the outcast and the posse as Judge Cool (Gino DiMattia) attempts to enter the treehouse.



fall fantasy

On October 11-13, the fantasy world of Truman Capote's *The Grass Harp* came to Kapaun-Mt. Carmel with the help of Stage Union.

The Grass Harp is the story of Collin Talbo, Dolly Talbo and Catherine Creek who are misfits of society. They run away to live in a forest tree house because they no longer like society's oppression. This anti-social behavior outrages Verena, Collin and Dolly's sister, and also shocks the whole town. An armed posse from the town invades the forest with the purpose of marching the traitors back to society. The misfits then unwittingly rejoin the townspeople.

The cast included Kirsten Braun as Catherine Creek, the Talbo maid; David Schultz as Collin Talbo, Kassi Dougherty as Dolly, Missy Newby as Verena, David Remper as Dr. Morris Ritz, Verena's boyfriend; and Gino DiMattia as Judge Cool. The townspeople were played by Ryan Smith (the reverend), Suzi Carper (the reverend's wife), Brendan Cohen (Amos La Grange, the barber), Christi Dool (Mrs. County), Mike Moore (the postmaster), Nathan Huff (the sheriff), DeeDee Santoscoy (the Choir Mistress), Andrew Woodward (Eddie Stover), and Tom Hild (Brophy). Shannon Wallace played Maude Riordan, Collin's girlfriend and Sydney Orr played Miss Baby Love Dallas, a traveling cosmetics salesperson.

Donald Clarke, director, worked with Kelly McGannon, stage manager, and many Stage Union members to make *The Grass Harp* a success. *The Grass Harp* was also successful because of the fine fall weather that helped to creat a fantasy mood.



Miss Baby Love Dallas discusses her problems with Dolly (Kassi Dougherty) and Catherine (Kirsten Braun).



Amos La Grange and his wife invade Dolly's (Kassi Dougherty) land.



mame!

Each spring, Kapaun produces a musical using its finest talent. This year Kapaun presented *Mame* on April 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13. *Mame* is the story of a New York socialite who adopts her orphaned nephew, Patrick, and teaches him her way of life. *Mame* is set in New York City from the 20's to the 30's. *Mame* is based on the life story of Mame Dennis written by Patrick Dennis, her nephew. The play was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman.

Many people contributed to *Mame*. The Stagecrafts class constructed all of the sets, ranging from Art Deco to Ranch Style to Modern Japanese interiors. Backstage crews headed by Scott Duke and Chris Temming conducted smooth set changes in between scenes. The lighting crew, led by Ev Langel handled all lighting including spot lights and the illuminated "Mame" sign. Jeanne Orth and Carol McGannon along with Bride's Showcase provided for the many costumes worn in *Mame*. Janet Clarke choreographed and Ric Netzer conducted the guest orchestra. Donald Clarke designed and directed *Mame*.

Auntie Mame lived, danced, and sang her way into the hearts of everyone of Kapaun.

(top) The Burnside Family sings, "You're just sensational, Mame!"

(middle right) Mame and her friends are jailed for doing the Tango in a speakeasy.

(below right) "It's today!" sings Mame and her guests.





(above) "You're my best girl," Patrick sings to Mame.

(below) An accidental fall sparks jealousy and anger in the Upsons, love between Patrick and Pegeen and joy in Mame.



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Donald Clarke

Music Direction by
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Choreography by
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Costumes by
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Carol McGannon

MAME DENNIS	Suzanne Kriwiell
PATRICK DENNIS	Stuart Gray
PATRICK DENNIS (age 19-29)	David Rempel
AGNES GOOCH	Paula Gile
BEAUREGARD BURNSIDE	Tyler Garretson
VERA CHARLES	Suzi Carper
ITO	Paul Genilo
DWIGHT BABCOCK	David Shultz
M. LINDSAY WOOLSEY	Gino DiMattia
JUNIOR BABCOCK	Brian Hesse
MOTHER BURNSIDE	Sydney Orr
SALLY CATO	Stacey Lopez/Christy Ramsey
GLORIA UPSON	Missy Newby
MRS. UPSON	Rachel Ayer
MR. UPSON	Roger Hipp
PEGEEN RYAN	Julie Malone
PETER DENNIS	Stuart Gray
ORCHESTRA VIOLINIST	Elin Tuason

MAME'S FRIENDS, SINGERS, DANCERS

Brendan Cohen
Kathleen Dougherty
Tiffany Farha
Devon Graf

Tom Hild
Kelly McGannon
Mike Moore
Cathy Ramsey

Julie Siefkes
Jeremy Wilkins
Andy Woodward



(above) Mame's friends "open a new window" to the future.



(above) Mame sings "The Man in the Moon is a Lady" in Vera's production.

"for just a moment"

PROM '86

The Junior and Senior classes hosted the long anticipated 1986 Jr./Sr. Prom from 9:00-12:00 p.m. on May 3, at the Mid-American Indian Center. The two classes collaborated to create effective decorations: blue and white balloon arches stretched across the ceiling and floor.

When students weren't hopping to the music, they were waiting in line to get their pictures taken against the romantic backdrop painted by David Shultz. The full moon stunningly accentuated the girls in their shiny, ruffled, and lacy gowns paired with their beaus in complementary tuxedos.

As the band played the evening's theme song, everyone wished their closeness and good times would last more than "For Just a Moment".



(above) John Mertes asks his pal Steve Flynn, "May I have this dance?"

(above right) Gino DiMattia kicks off the evening for his friends.

(bottom right) Tom Nixon pleads, "Wait, I'm not ready yet!" as Senior friends pose.





(top left) Niki Hershberger spies the man of her dreams as Terry Kennedy boggles the night away!

(top right) Eric Ransbottom and Christie Glass enjoy a moment at prom together.

(above) Tony Frische, John Cleary, Brian Blaes, Brian Bock, and company direct the way to the dance floor.

teens' fads & fashions

Teens at Kapaun were very much up-to-date with local and worldwide fads and fashions.

The fashion world adopted a craving for self-expression and designed clothes that reflected the styles of the 1940's. The classic loafers and Oxford shoes were "in". Also, Hawaiian shorts were worn with colorful longjohns and tights. Floral and paisley prints were seen on ties, shirts, sweaters, jeans, and even socks. Kapaun boys often wore suspenders and bow ties while Kapaun girls wore sterling jewelry - big puffed heart necklaces and matching earrings were very popular. The brooch was another very popular item and was seen in all shapes and sizes.

These classy looks also resurfaced in this year's hairstyles. The "bob" was seen in two forms: the regular and the improved. Teens improved the "bob" by wearing their hair shorter on one side or shorter all around. Some guys, especially the ones on the baseball

team, went as far as to wear crew-cuts - a popular style of the 1950's.

Students were very much in tune with individual and group entertainers of the Western world who also opened their hearts to the problems of the less fortunate. Bob Geldof, winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, widely launched efforts for famine relief by organizing BAND AID. NORTHERN LIGHTS, Canadian musicians, and USA for AFRICA were the next organizations to join efforts to "Feed the World". Geldof also organized a concert which unified the world - LIVE AID: concerts occurred in Philadelphia's JFK Stadium, London's Wembley Stadium, and Sydney's entertainment center.

Overall, this year, at home and abroad, teens minds were challenged through fads and fashion.



(top left) Julie Rolfson and Liz Solon, while working at the Blood Drive, wear the classic "bob".



(top middle) Sam Peters, London Younger, and Jeff Hotze enjoy Homecoming in their stylish suspenders.



(above) Dressing cool is hard work, so the fashionably laidback Chris Briscoe takes five in class.



(top right) Tammy Suddeth and Bridget Wilson stylishly wear this year's fashion — sterling silver jewelry.



(above) Tracey Beilman, Molly Lynch, Jennifer Chambers, Katie Bredehoft, and Kelly Reynolds model classic Winter coat line.

Singles

- 1) "How Will I Know?" Whitney Houston
- 2) "Broken Wings" Mr. Mister
- 3) "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits
- 4) "We Built This City" Starship
- 5) "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco
- 6) "You're A Friend Of Mine" Clarence Clemons
- 7) "Smokin' In The Boys' Room" Motley Crue
- 8) "What You Need" INXS
- 9) "Harlem Shuffle" Rolling Stones
- 10) "40 Hour Week" Alabama

Albums

- 1) Whitney Houston Whitney Houston
- 2) Scarecrow John Cougar Mellencamp
- 3) Brothers In Arms Dire Straits
- 4) Dream Of The Blue Turtles Sting
- 5) Nervous Night Hooters
- 6) Knee Deep In The Hoopla Starship
- 7) Hunting High And Low a-ha
- 8) Theater Of Pain Motley Crue
- 9) 5150 Van Halen
- 10) 40 Hour Week Alabama

Videos

- 1) "Kiss" Prince
- 2) "Sanctify Yourself" Simple Minds
- 3) "R.O.C.K. In The U.S.A." John C. Mellencamp
- 4) "If You Love Somebody, Set Them Free" Sting
- 5) "Calling America" ELO
- 6) "How to Be Millionaire" ABC
- 7) "Lovin' Every Minute Of It" Loverboy
- 8) "Rough Boys" ZZ Top
- 9) "Manic Monday" The Bangles
- 10) "Election Day" Arcadia



Chic Sophomores (M. Massey, D. Bates, S. Smith, K. Kerschen, G. Solon, and L. Rau) celebrate at the Christmas Soc Hop in tights and shorts.

Concerts

- 1) Bryan Adams
- 2) REO Speedwagon
- 3) Loverboy
- 4) Rush
- 5) Van Halen
- 6) Alabama
- 7) Beach Boys
- 8) ZZ Top
- 9) Ratt
- 10) Ozzy Osbourne

T.V. Shows

- 1) The Cosby Show
- 2) Family Ties
- 3) Moonlighting
- 4) David Letterman
- 5) Miami Vice
- 6) The Colbys
- 7) Dynasty
- 8) The Monkees
- 9) The Young Ones
- 10) Perfect Strangers

Movies

- 1) Back To The Future
- 2) Jagged Edge
- 3) St. Elmo's Fire
- 4) Witness
- 5) Pretty In Pink
- 6) Down and Out In Beverly Hills
- 7) Rocky IV
- 8) Nightmare On Elm Street II
- 9) Clue
- 10) Money Pit

Comedians

- 1) Eddie Murphy
- 2) Pee Wee Herman
- 3) Whoopi Goldberg
- 4) Robin Williams
- 5) Steven Wright
- 6) George Carlin
- 7) Howie Mandel
- 8) Bill Cosby
- 9) Richard Belzer
- 10) Richard Pryor

Sayings

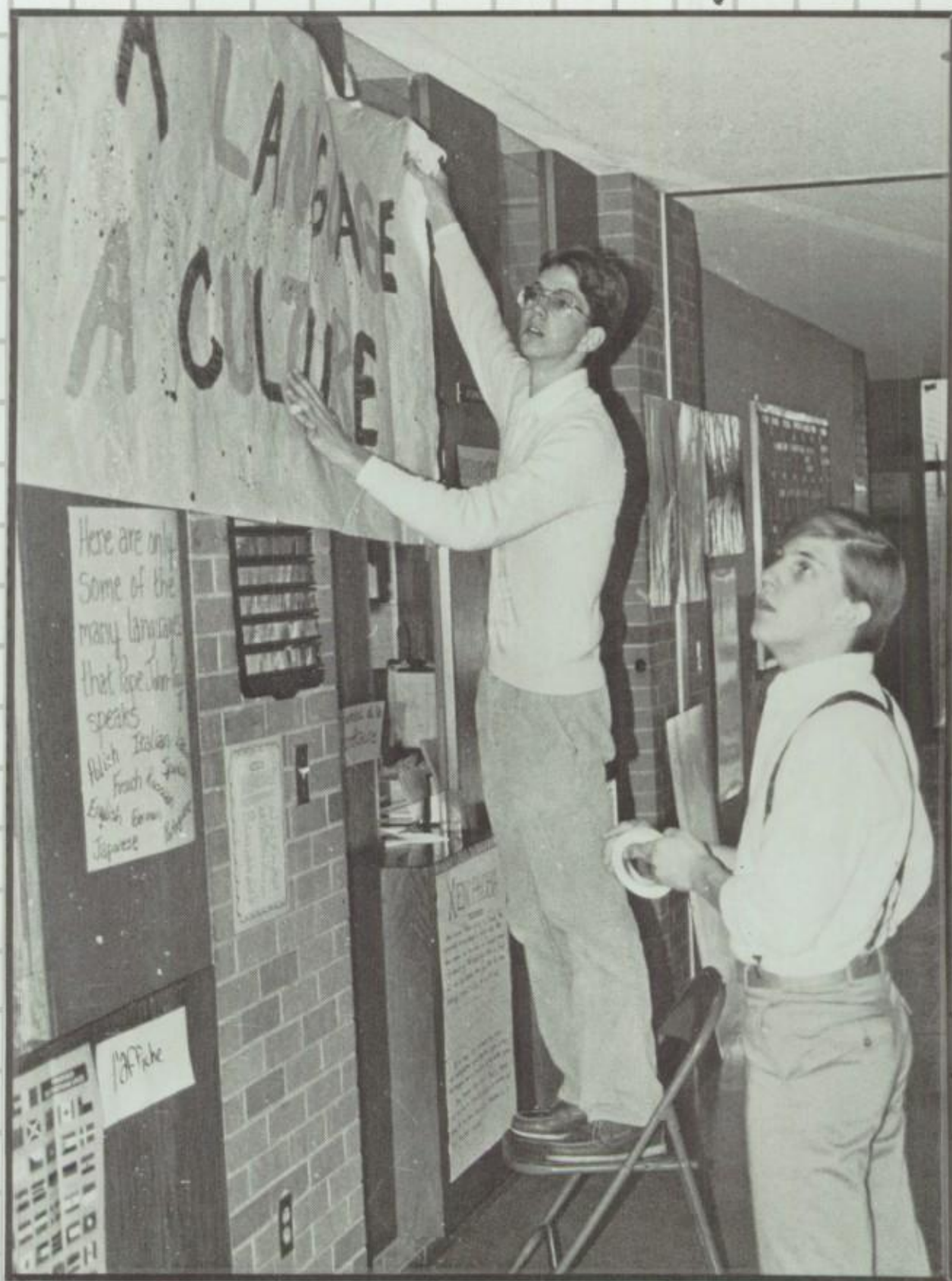
- 1) "Clue in!"
- 2) "Nuke 'em!"
- 3) "Go for it!"
- 4) "Party reptile (or animal)"
- 5) "Radical"
- 6) "Veg out"
- 7) "Who loves you, baby?"
- 8) "Brew Crew"
- 9) "Maavealous"
- 10) "Slummin'"

Food

- 1) Pizza
- 2) Hamburgers
- 3) French Fries
- 4) Chinese
- 5) Salad
- 6) Tacos
- 7) Yogurt
- 8) Steak
- 9) Submarine Sandwiches
- 10) Hot Fudge Sundaes



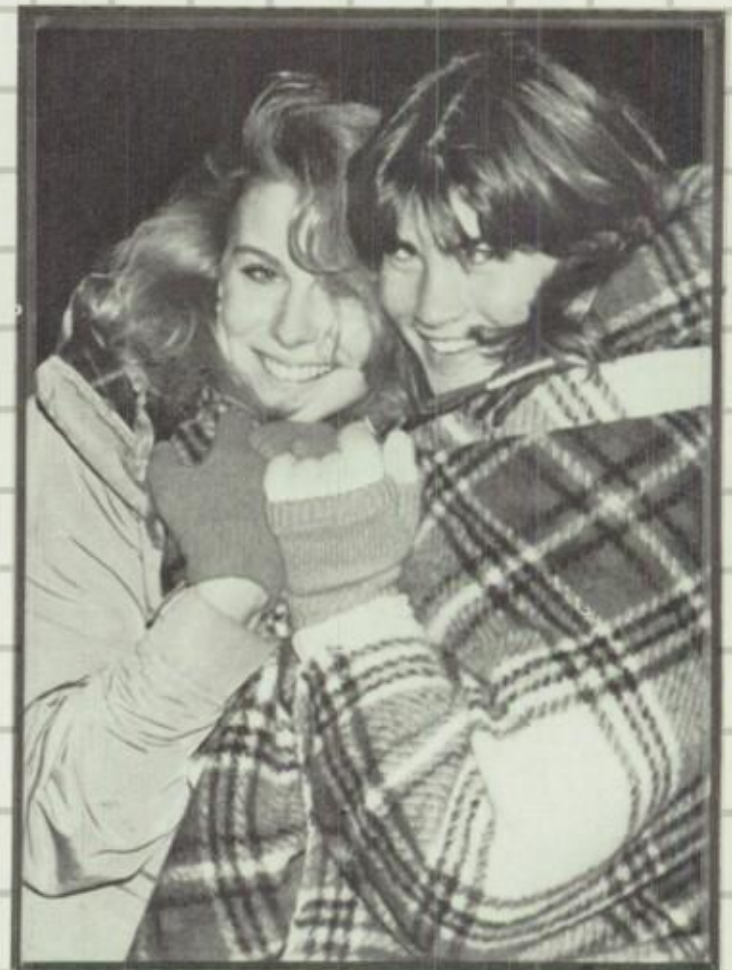
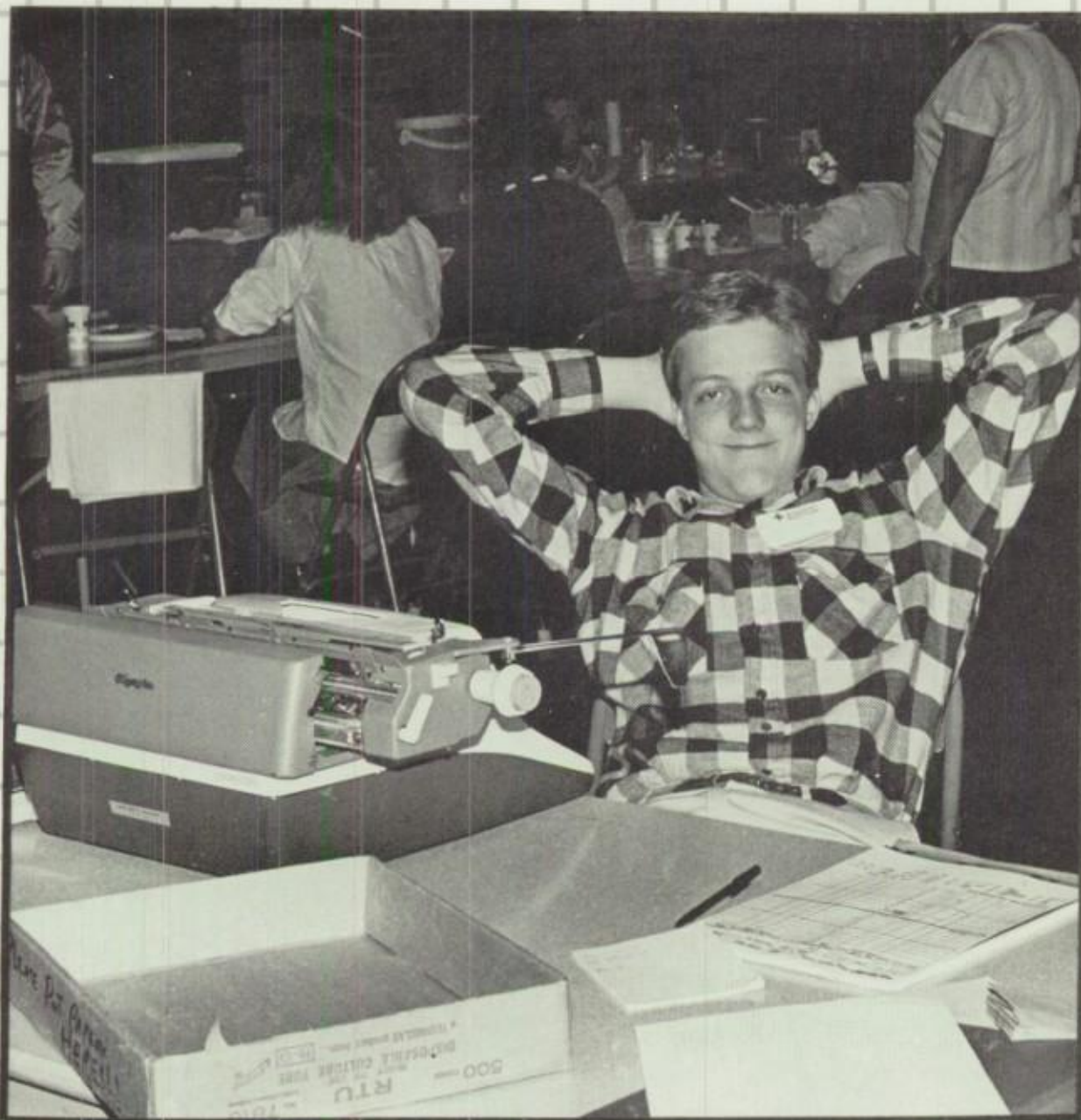
(above) Kirsten Braun tests her ability to hold a candle and read at the same time.



(top right) Volunteers Paul Huffman and Ted Zeitler prepare for Language Week.



(lower right) Students hope that the Mission Club's St. Patrick's Day project brings them good luck.



(top left) Kirsten Dyk and older brother Russell wonder if Opus speaks German too.

(top right) "So what do you want me to bring you for Christmas?" Matt Schlapp (Santa) asks David Rempel.

(lower left) Dylan Brown kicks back after a rough day at the Stuco blood drive.

(lower right) Suzanne Killian and Debbie Barton warm up for a cold night to see Halley's Comet at El Dorado Lake.

clubs

learn a culture

Languages are truly a state of the art. By having different languages we are able to communicate with other nationalities. We are also able to learn others' cultures and different ways of life which can prove to be quite interesting.

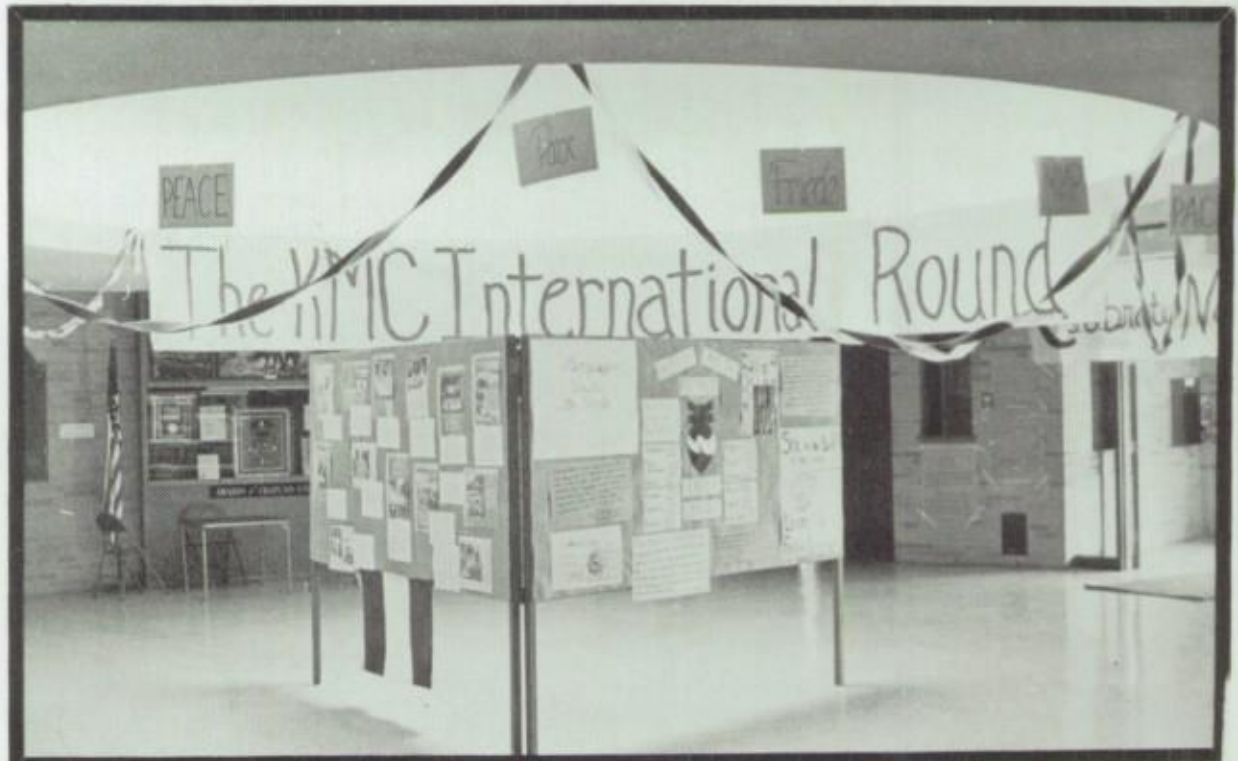
Learning any language involves four different skills: speaking, understanding, reading, and writing. These skills are not easily mastered, but involve hard work and a desire to learn the true meaning of the word, communication.



French Club: (top row) Pham, Anderson, Woodward, Kneidle, Emdin, Bishop, Rempel, (sixth row) Kuhlmann, Weixelman, Brown, Evans, Shurtz, Hosford, Jones, Andrade, Burton, Evans, Langel, Mechem, Laughlin, (fifth row) Whaley, Brogan, Cordry, Urban, Pfannestiel, Bartley, Carney, Galvin, Wilkins, Locke, Thorpe, Frazier, McDonald, Suddeth. (fourth row) French, Hipp, Emdin, Weixelman, Winchell, Bradford, Heer, Rau, Tuason, Lao, Pay, Rhoden, Lickteig. (third row) Cox, Betts, Nelson, Siefkes, Scanlon, Cohen, Moore, Garcia, Canova, Fisk, Kerschen, Solon, Knorr. (second row) Becker, Ryel, Woods, Barrier, Hoffmann, Reed, Schutz, Calabrese, Leisy, White, Suero, Mr. Brill. (first row) Stenz, Witte, Voorhees, Gsell, McAdoo, Bates, Solon, Palmer, Mrs. Vincent, Dougherty, Hughes, Kemp.

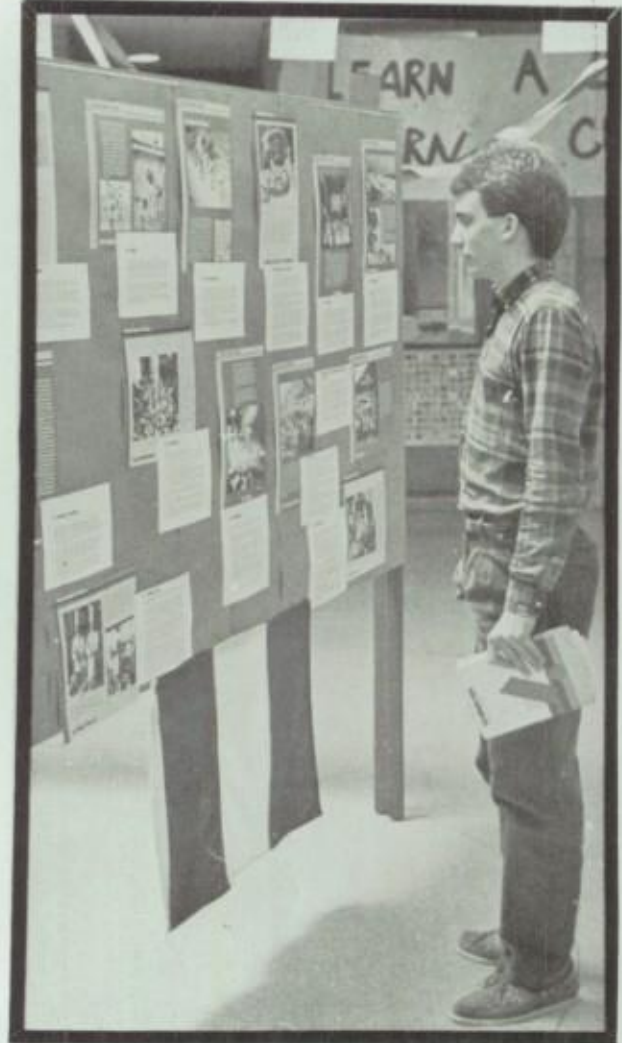
(above right) "It's all foreign to me!" sighs Stephen Feuerborn.

(right) The round undergoes tremendous transformation during National Foreign Language Week.



Qu'est-ce que c'est?

French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vincent and Mr. Brill, scheduled new social events, besides the traditional ones, such as the "Crepe Party" in October. They cooked crepes by flipping them in the pans like hot cakes and filling them with cream!! In February they had a guest lecturer, Professor Michael Vincent from Wichita State University who gave a slide presentation on the city of Versailles. Officers who led the French Club are President, Liz Solon; Vice President, John McGuire; Secretary, Donna Bates; Treasurer, Lynne McAdoo; and Carrie Gettler.





Spanish Club: top row: Pedraza, Sanchez, Wilson, Andreo, Smith, Mrs. Shah, Crites, Lies, Schlapp, Vargo. Middle Row: Barba, L. Barba, Lauver, McHenry, Alfonso, Garcia, Guinan, Lopez, Santascioy, Jenkins. Front Row: Stevens, Rathbone, Gile, Roberts, Hizon, Schlapp, Kouri, Walker, Nieto, Nuzzi, Kenemer, Braun.

Que' es?

The goals of the Spanish Club were to give members a better understanding of Spanish Culture and involve more people in related activities. The Spanish Club held the traditional Sombrero Toss booth at Carnival last year. They also held activities such as the Christmas Party and preparation for International Language Week. Sponsor Mrs. Shah and Pres. Terry Hizon, Vice Pres. Mark McHenry, Sec./Treas. Heather Lauver.



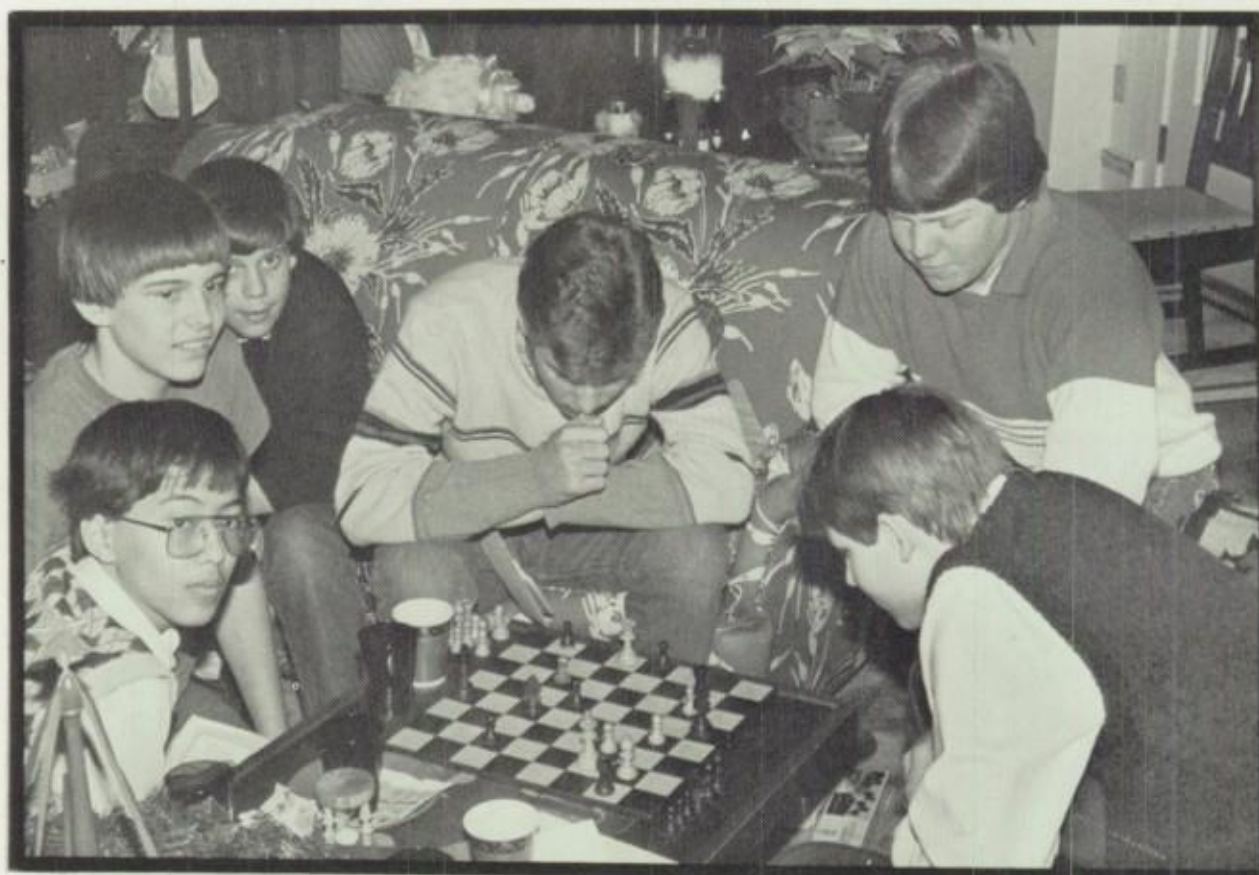
German Club: top row: Heer, Lao, Boswell, Fritts, Shield, Remple. Third Row: Onofrio, Helget, Mallot, Rkibba, Pericola, Danitschek, Padgett, Dyk, Kemp, Schmidt, Sutter, Second Row: Mr. Thorpe, Hered, Smith, Danitschek, Nolte, Galichia, Moeckl, White, Feliz Enslinger, Wilber. First Row: Waddill, Dyk, Niermann, Dick, Farha, Ayer.



Was ist Das?

The German Club carried out the traditional events of the Oktoberfest, the Christmas Party, and the Carnival. This year the German Club had a special surprise when Rachel Ayer won the PA-DAATG Study-Travel Trip to West Germany. She placed in the 96th percentile on the national tests in January and is a representative for the state of Kansas. The German Club had a successful year with the help of Sponsor Mr. Thorpe, Pres. Ray Pericola, Vice Pres. David Remple, Sec./Treas. Ken Padgett.

(above right) Eric Heath starts his getaway with the Christmas presents.
(right) "I think he has me!" says a frustrated Jon Steffens.



a council of winners!

Kapaun-Mount Carmel's Student Council is more than a council of students; it is a council of winners! Each student who participates in Stuco's many activities helps to make the school year a successful one. Stuco acts as a union between people. It joins students with each other at social functions and helps to bridge the gap between the faculty and student body with the secret pal projects.

Besides helping our student body, Stuco actively serves the community with blood drives, Salvation Army bell ringers, and canned food drives. Each of the four classes elect officers every fall and the school votes on officers to lead all of Stuco. Stuco activities were led by Sister Rosetta, Moderator; Trisha Boyd, President; Emily Bump, Vice President; Cathy Ramsey, Secretary; and Cori Walker, Treasurer.



(front row left to right) B. O'Shaughnessy, T. Boyd, A. Nieto, K. Drees, C. Gsell, A. Khouri, P. Gile, C. Ramsey, T. Palmer, H. Lauver, C. Walker, (second row) J. Kratzer, S. Roberts, D. Schultz, K. Grommesh, T. Hizon, L. Solon, D. Smith, S. Shoaf, J. Witte, (third row) D. Santascioy, D. Onofrio, G. Suero, K. McGannon, K. McCarthy, K. Skolout, G. Braun, S. Carper, C. Dool, S. Vargo, (fourth row) S. Statham, P. Sullentrop, A. Martinez, S. Leisy, G. Crites, M. Lyons, K. Pagett, D. Graf, J. Schutz, S. Meeds, R. Ayer, (fifth row) C. Remmert, C. Schlapp, H. Flynn, C. Ramsey, S. Odel, L. McAdoo, M. Moore, M. Massey, J. Hyde, E. Guinan, C. Garcia, S. Laughlin, (sixth row) A. Jenkins, G. Solon, J. Canova, D. Batos, K. Braun, J. Fisk, K. Bartley, A. Knorr, R. Hipp, R. Dyk, M. Schmidt, (seventh row) C. Lynch, T. Grant, H. Meeds, J. Graf, M. Brito, G. Sweatt, K. Mandigo, (eighth row) M. Ackerman, M. Carey, S. Flippin, B. Hesse, M. Pfannestiel.



(Above) Sophomores Karla Kerschen, Jamie Hyde, and Roger Hipp, make their promise to serve the class of 1988.

(Right) Sheen Khoury helps Mr. Barnhill get comfortable at the Red Cross Blood Drive.



a mission to help



Although Kapaun Mt. Carmel has many organizations that benefit the school, it has one club whose sole purpose is to benefit the community. The Kapaun Mt. Carmel Mission Club spends the year hosting many fundraisers such as the Valentine balloon sale and the Lepre-coupon sale. The Mission Club donates the proceeds from these events to Bishop Gerber who, in turn, sends the money to a Venezuelan mission. The leaders of the Mission Club include: Moderators, Sister Johnellen and Mrs. Calovich; President, Heather Lauver; Vice President, Dawn Thurman; Secretary, Beta Sanchez; and Treasurer, Lori Smith.



(Top) Junior Tom White wonders who sent him the Valentine's day balloon.

(Bottom) Mission Club: (front row) A. Collinsworth, R. Hipp, G. French, (Back row) Mrs. Calovich, L. Smith, S. Grant, L. Barba, D. Thurman, H. Lauver, E. Tuason, A. Calabrese, Sister Johnellen.

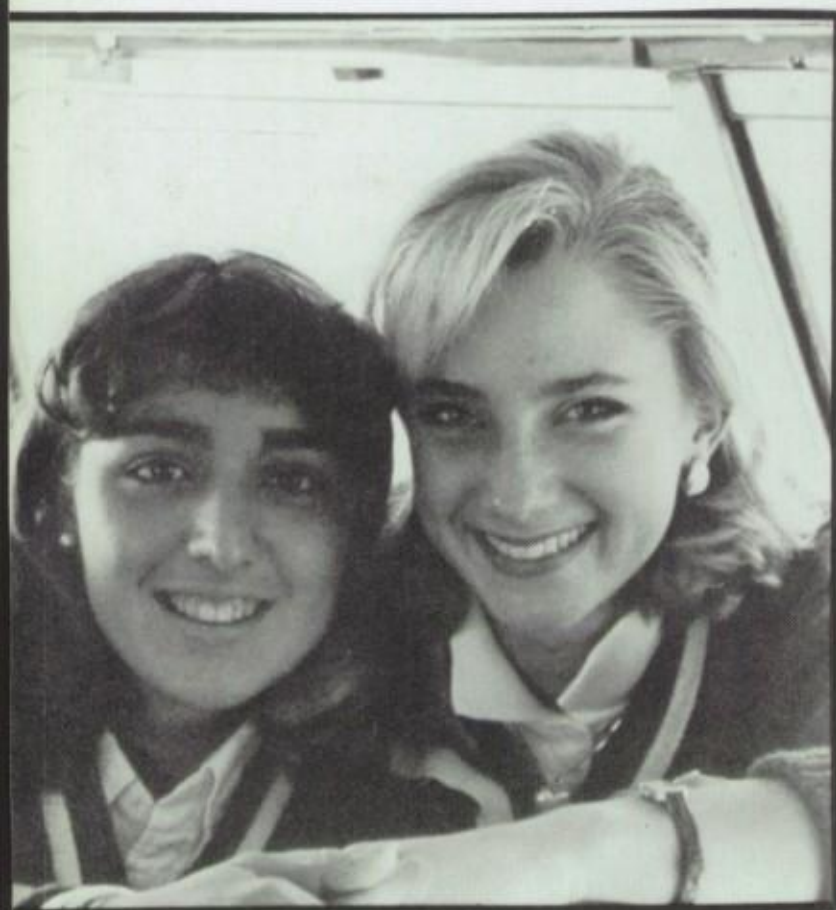
(Top right) Last year's King and Queen, Chris Brisco and Cathy Ramsey crown the 1986 King and Queen of Hearts, Christy Roedl and Steve Flippin.

(Bottom right) Mrs. Calovich helps Liz Barba finish up the balloon project.



a club with spirit

The 1985-1986 school year witnessed the birth of many new clubs. One of these was the Kapaun Mt. Carmel Pep Club or "Cru-Club" as it was informally known. Mrs. Seibert headed the campaign for the new club along with Mr. Leferink and Mr. Brill. The purpose of the club was to generate enthusiasm and spirit for the many school functions, both athletic and social, that Kapaun Mt. Carmel sponsors. Since the club was just forming, most activities centered on setting the club into motion. The activities included taking a "spirit filled" bus trip to the Arkansas City football game, selling sweatshirts, and hosting a "Surf's Up" sock hop. The officers of the club consisted of: President, Sally Knackstedt; Vice President, Tom Bergman; and Secretary/Treasurer, Lori Smith.



(front) A. Garcia, N. Voelker, K. Mans, J. Nuzzi, T. White, H. Lauver, C. Agustin, T. Hizon, C. Barba, (second) Mrs. Seibert, M. Lyons, S. Knackstedt, D. Barton, A. Boose, A. Shay, D. Sanchez, L. Smith, D. Graf, K. Grommesh, P. Gile, C. Ramsey, C. Walker, C. Remmert, S. Lies, Mr. Leferink, (Third) L. Navrat, J. Wilson, K. Naccarato, S. Smith, A. Nieto, A. Khoury, C. Hertel, M. Rathbone, S. Leisy, M. Schmidt, G. Crites, (Fourth) D. Thurman, M. Schlapp, S. Roberts, L. Kenemer, D. Momty, P. Gerber, S. Malone, P. Wagle, J. Hyde, C. Holbrook, S. Turner, K. Volk, C. Andreo, J. Grimaldi, A. Vierthaler, T. Kennedy.

(Bottom Left) Keli Blake and Susanne Leisy show their support for the football players by weathering the bus trip to Ark. City.

(Bottom Right) Pep clubbers: Amy Jones, Julie Hoffmann, Samantha Meeds, Brigid O'Shaughnessy, Christy Ramsey, and Cameron Voorhees think K.M.C. is #1!



the science of a club

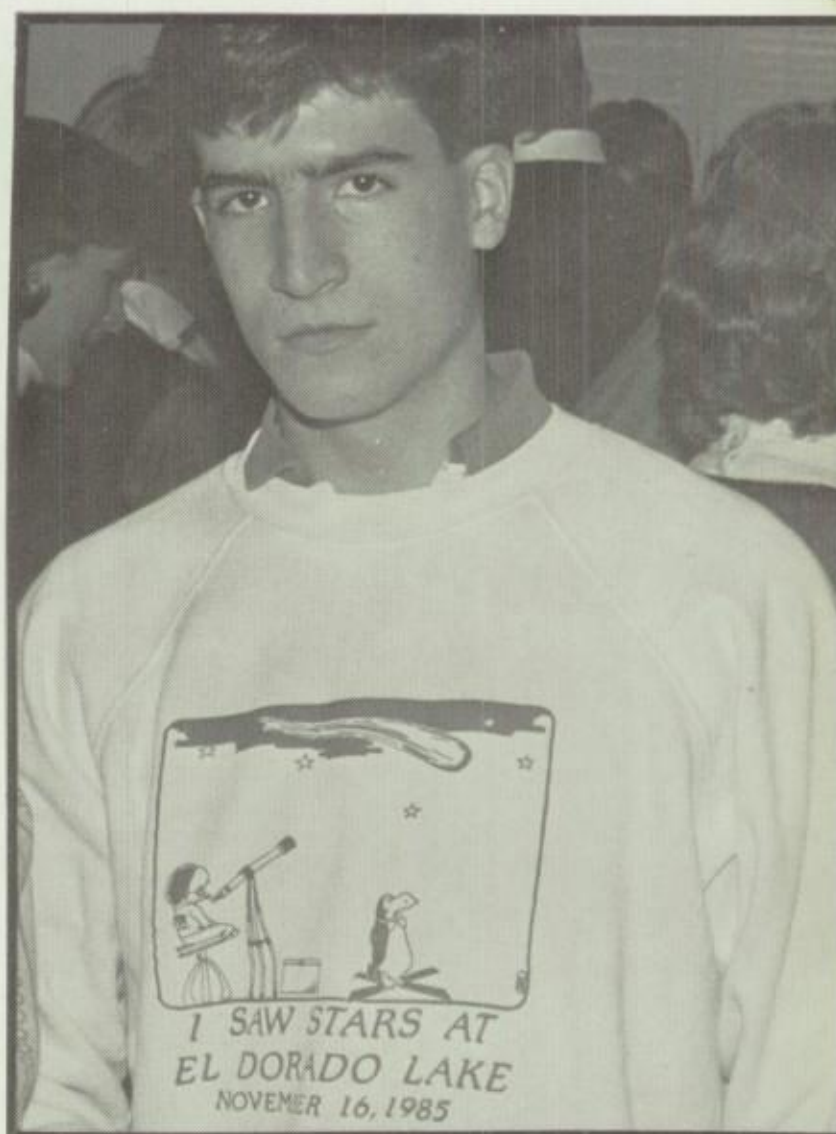


(Front) • Mrs. Bunting, Voelker, Mans, Smith, Volk, Nguyen, Hertel, Lauver, Hizon, Gsell Ramsey, Walker, Nuzzi, Barba, Smith, (Second) Knackstedt, Garcia, Barton, Boose, Calabrese, Riddel, Kenemer, Grommesh, Gile, Farha, Remmert, Lies, Santoscoy, Barba, (Third) Thurman, Rathbone, Fitts, Pham, Daugherty, Frisch, Bradbury, DiMattia, White, Leisy, Crites, Bock, Vosburgh, Schlapp, Danitschek, Nichols, (Fourth) Kennedy, Vierthaler, Bell, Turner, Volk, Wagle, Agustin, Malone, Hyde, Monty, Holbrook, Gerber, O'Donnell, Schmidt, Garcia, Lies, Grimaldi.



(Bottom Left) "Who is this guy Halley anyway?" wonder Terri Mattal, Jill Nuzzi, and Lois Schippers.

(Right) Russel Dyk "saw stars" which inspired him to design a sweatshirt for Science Club.



Another new organization was the Kapaun Mt. Carmel Science Club. The club officers included: President, Paul Wagle; Vice President, Steve Malone; and Secretary/ Treasurer, Conrad Agustin. These gentlemen originated the idea of a Science Club for Kapaun; their efforts came to the attention of Mrs. Bunting, who agreed to sponsor the club, with the help of Mrs. Kramer. Mrs. Bunting viewed the organization as a chance to "further the growth of scientific knowledge." The members of Science Club participated in a Halley's Comet party at Eldorado Lake, Engineering Day at K-State, and an Engineering competition at Wichita State University.

Commendable Work

The National Honor Society is comprised of a select group of students who, in addition to having a minimum GPA of 3.4, have shown qualities of leadership, service, and character in school and community life.

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The members performed services for the school such as running a booth at Carnival and ushering at the spring musical and at Commencement ceremonies. They also donated extra time towards tutoring students and gave a scholarship to a needy student from the money raised through fund raising drives.



National Honors Society: (top row) Boushka, Hyde, Rempel, DiMattia. (fifth row) McGannon, Guinan, Padgett, Garcia. (fourth row) Suero, Skolaut, Graf, Schmidt, Barton, Calabrese, Hughes, Kemp. (third row) Kratzer, Smith, Boose, Stevens, Solon, Lauver, Dool, Vargo, Ramsey, Kriwiell, Shay, Braun, Miss Raglin, Roberts, Hizon, O'Shaughnessy, Gile. (front row) Ayer, Shultz Shoaf, Grommesh, Rathbone, Foley. Not Pictured: Heath, Wagle, Agustin, Frische, Knackstedt, Meyer, O'Connor, Schlapp.



(above) NHS member Angie Calabrese cheerfully hands out play programs at Mame.

Behind The Scenes

Stage Union is an established group of people devoted to the theatre. The Troupe sponsors one show a year and has an awards ceremony at the close of the year.

In order to join Stage Union one must earn at least ten points. These points are earned by large or small parts in plays and participation in drama classes and stagecrafts. An initiate must perform in some way in the Golden Masque Awards in which they perform a skit or song to be initiated in the Troupe. Awards are also presented for Best Actor and Actress, Outstanding Thespian, Outstanding Technician, etc. The three new officers are also announced.

Stage Union members are a close knit group of people because of the immense amount of time they spend together. In the average week rehearsal time equals approximately eighteen hours.



Stage Union: (front) Ayer, Shultz, Gile, Gonzales, Ramsey, Newby, (middle) Dougherty, Kriwiell, Orr, Ramsey, Gsell, Hered, McGannon. (back) Carper, DiMattia, Langel, Moore, Rempel.

imagination



(from left to right) College Bowl: Roger Hipp, Ann Hered, Ted Felts, Matt Schlapp, David Rempel, Miss Raglin, Ken Padgett, Eric Heath, Terry Hizon, Chris Garcia, Eric Guinan, and Carol Gsell.

"Trivial Pursuit"

As Miss Raglin states, "I will shed tears of profound sorrow when David Rempel graduates from KMC and is forced to leave our College Bowl team!"

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College Bowl is like the game "Trivial Pursuit". However, there is more to it than fun and games. It is an academic activity that quizzes team members over trivia and takes a considerable amount of time, dedication, and a lot of hard work. Under the guidance of Miss Raglin the team composed of Roger Hipp, Ann Hered, Ted Felts, Matt Schlapp, David Rempel, Ken Padgett, Eric Heath, Terry Hizon, Chris Garcia, Eric Guinan, and Carol Gsell, won trophies in every tournament they entered this year.

The High-Q Team also had a successful year with the help of Ted Felts, Terry Hizon, Matt Schlapp, David Rempel, Ken Padgett, and Carol Gsell, who ranked third out of ninety-four schools in the Super Saturday Competition at Butler County Community College in Eldorado.

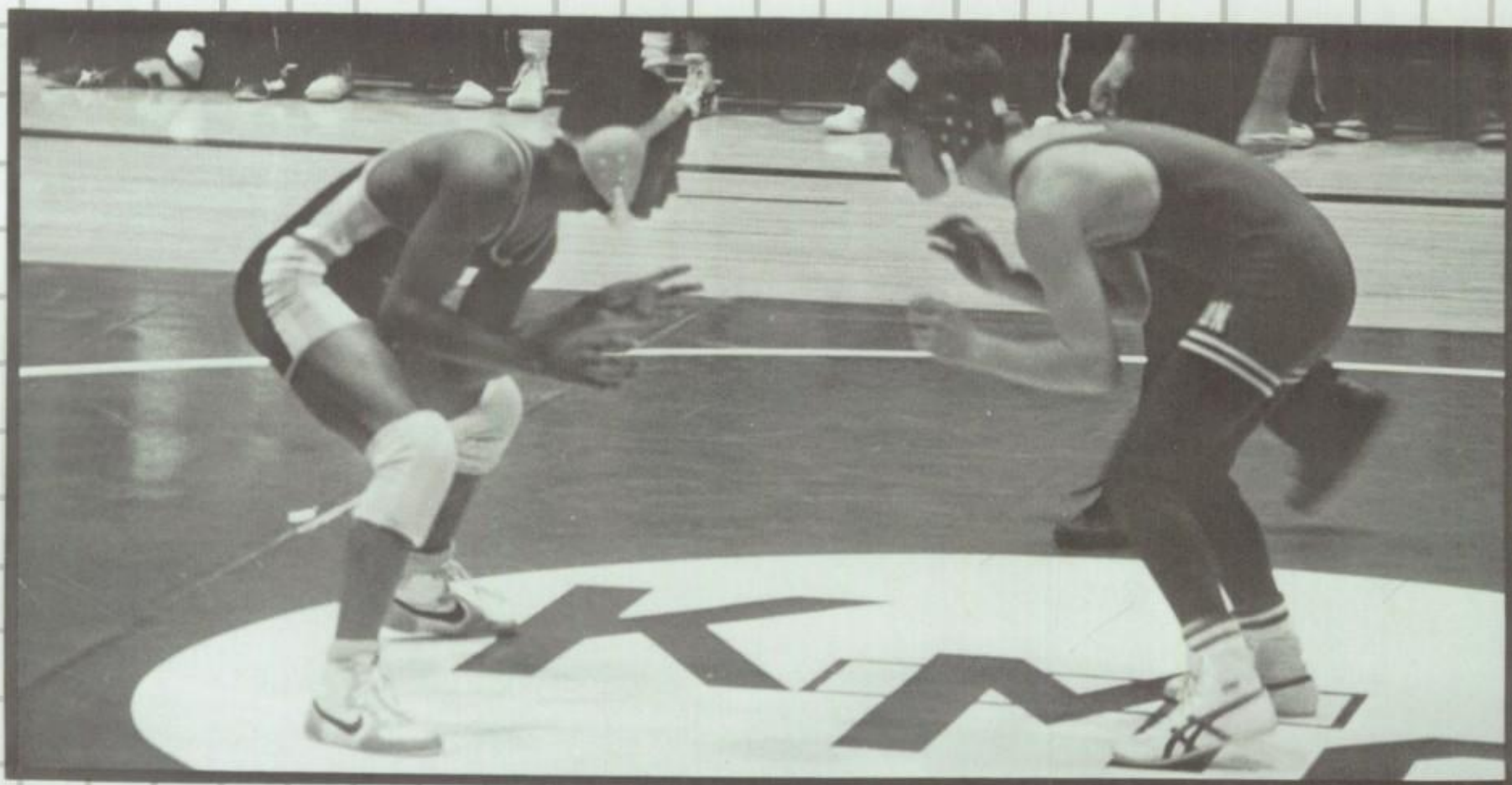


(above) High-Q: Ted Felts, Terry Hizon, Matt Schlapp, Miss Raglin, David Rempel, Ken Padgett, and Carol Gsell.

(top) Sister Eustasia and Santa Claus are long time friends.

(right) Bright smiles reflect upon the bright brains of Susan Shoaf, Brigid O'Shaughnessy, and Sally Knackstedt





(top) Kapaun clinches the City League title with a 72-0 victory over Southeast.

(above) The Varsity Cheerleaders' spirit rises as they show their Kapaun style.

(right) "Take this!" jumps Joleen Vasquez.



(top) Todd Powers sets up for a hair raising shot.

(bottom) To no avail, Monty Ayala is tackled while Matt Warta looks on. Kapaun blanks Southeast 10-0.



sports



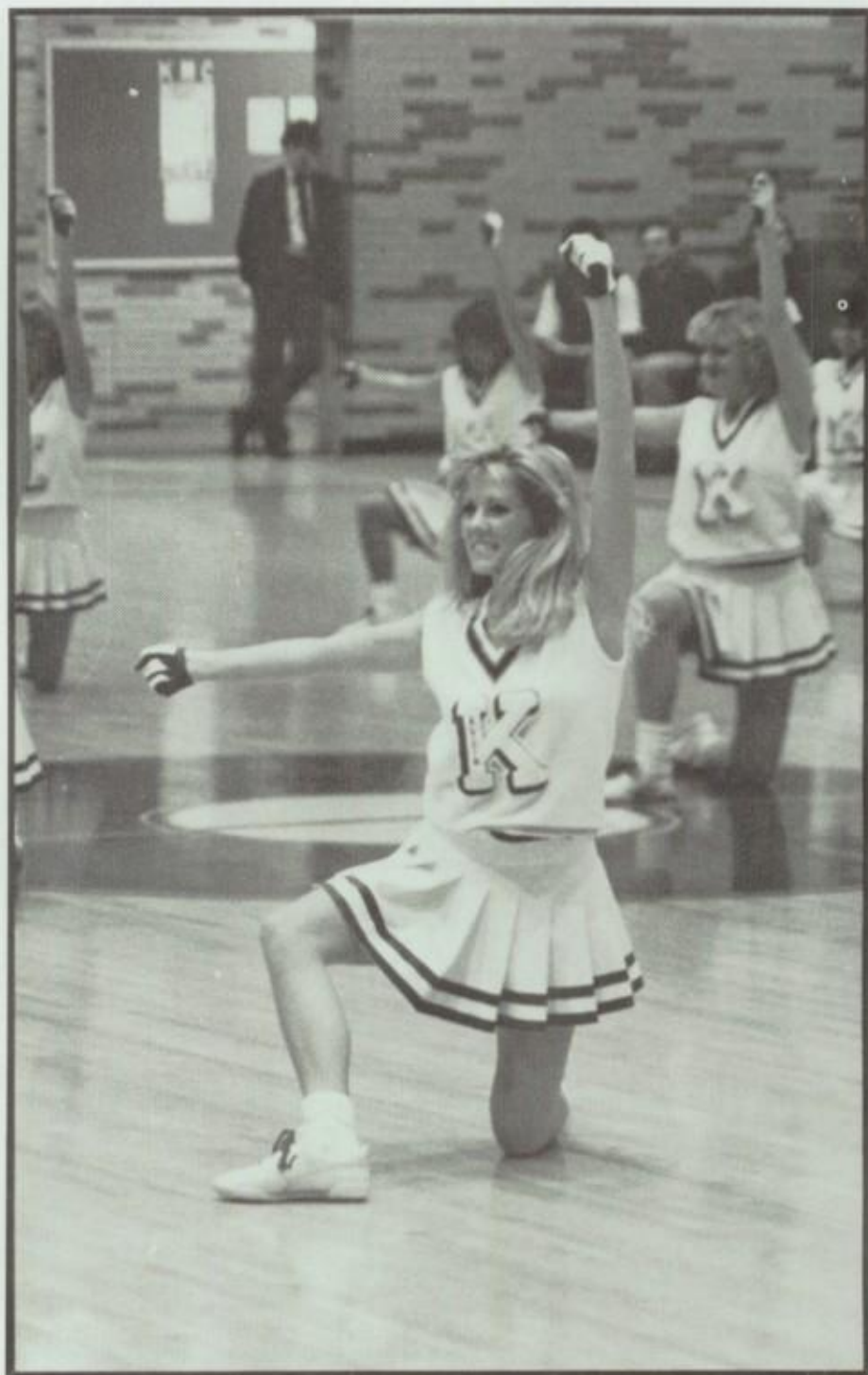
I.V.: (l to r.) Dani Sellers, Christi Dool, Eileen Bock, Heather Flynn, Susie Vargo



Wrestling: (l to r.) Trisha Boyd, Samantha Meeds, Cori Walker, Sarah Lies, Tiffany Farha.



Freshmen: (from top) Kim Kuhlmann, Heather Meeds, Pam Wasinger, Gretchen Sweatt, Cabrini Lickteig, Brigitta Niermann.



Junior co-captain Alicia Reed is "Burning Up" as the pom pon girls rock to Madonna.



J.V. (from top): Cathy Remmert, Andrea Knorr, Liz Barba, Jacque Garrison, Angie Jenkins, Amy Martinez.



dance & shout

"... and the home of the brave." The speakers blare out the National Anthem. Suddenly, the air is filled with the hoops and hollers of the crowd as the Kapaun spirit leaders go into action, exemplifying one more Kapaun talent.

As with any other sport, these girls work with discipline and determination, constantly striving to improve their tradition of excellence. After a week of nerve-racking tryouts, each squad attends a summer camp, where, once again, Kapaun shines. As in the years past, the girls come home carrying numerous awards, "spirit sticks," and other recognitions.

Once the school year swings into action, the

girls constantly work behind the scenes by spending many uncounted hours posting the banners and decorations, and practicing the cheers and routines until they feel their performances are polished to perfection.

Finally the girls are ready to show their skill. The cheerleaders kick off the evening by energizing the people with their chants, jumps, and stunts. Then at half time, the pompon squad takes the floor. Motivated by the toe tapping tunes, the girls entertain the crowd by dancing up a storm. Truly, the Kapaun spirit groups continue to excel, leaving behind them a tough act to follow wherever they go.



(top) Trisha Boyd and Cori Walker glow from another wrestling victory. (above) Cheerleaders and pomponers build enthusiasm for the upcoming season at the first pep rally.

Varsity: (l. to r.) Ashley Kouri, Keli Blake, Amy Jones, Rachel Ayer, Susan Shoaf, Brigid O'Shaughnessy, Christy Ramsey, Carol Gsell.



Pom Pon: (front) Gail Suero, Susanne Leisy, Jamie Stout, Paula Gile, Kim Foley; (middle) Molly Rathbone, Cameron Voorhees, Jeannie Witte, Suzanne Kriwiell, Keri Moyers, Brooke Scanlon; (back) Juli Hoffmann, Nikki Sbarra, Kelly Belford, Suzanne Carper, Kerry Belford, Jennifer Wilson, Shelley Ryel. Missing: Alicia Reed, Courtney Randall.



Varsity cheerleaders present an uplifting pyramid to raise the spirits of the K.M.C. fans.

(Top right) front row: Mike Endin, Alex Schroder, Mike Reel, Niel Keeler, middle row: Dan Mitchell, Ernie Neville, Roger Hipp, Tony Friche, John Cleary, Ted Zietler, Eric Carroll. back row: Mr. Carney, Doug Wilson, Dan Danitschek, David Hartwell, Matt Stegman, Ted Felts. not pictured: David Stephans.

(Middle right) David Hartwell and Neil Keller overtake their opponent during a junior varsity meet.

(Left) Senior Ted Felts begins the final leg of the run.

(Bottom Right) Senior John Cleary kicks in for his last bit of energy to finish the race.



sprinting success



In sports, where the competition is a team effort, you find one or two outstanding athletes, but on this years cross country teams, each member was outstanding.

The girls cross country team won the City League championship. The boys team captured that title and also managed to "sprint to success" in Regionals. At the state competition, the boys also sprinted to a respectable third place finish.

This year was a new challenge to KMC's runners because most meets this year were three miles instead of the traditional two miles. The KMC cross country teams handled this new challenge with their usual vigor. Once again, this year was a huge success for the KMC runners!



(top left) Ginger Solon - running with style!

(right) "Success isn't easy to live with" comments Tony Frische.

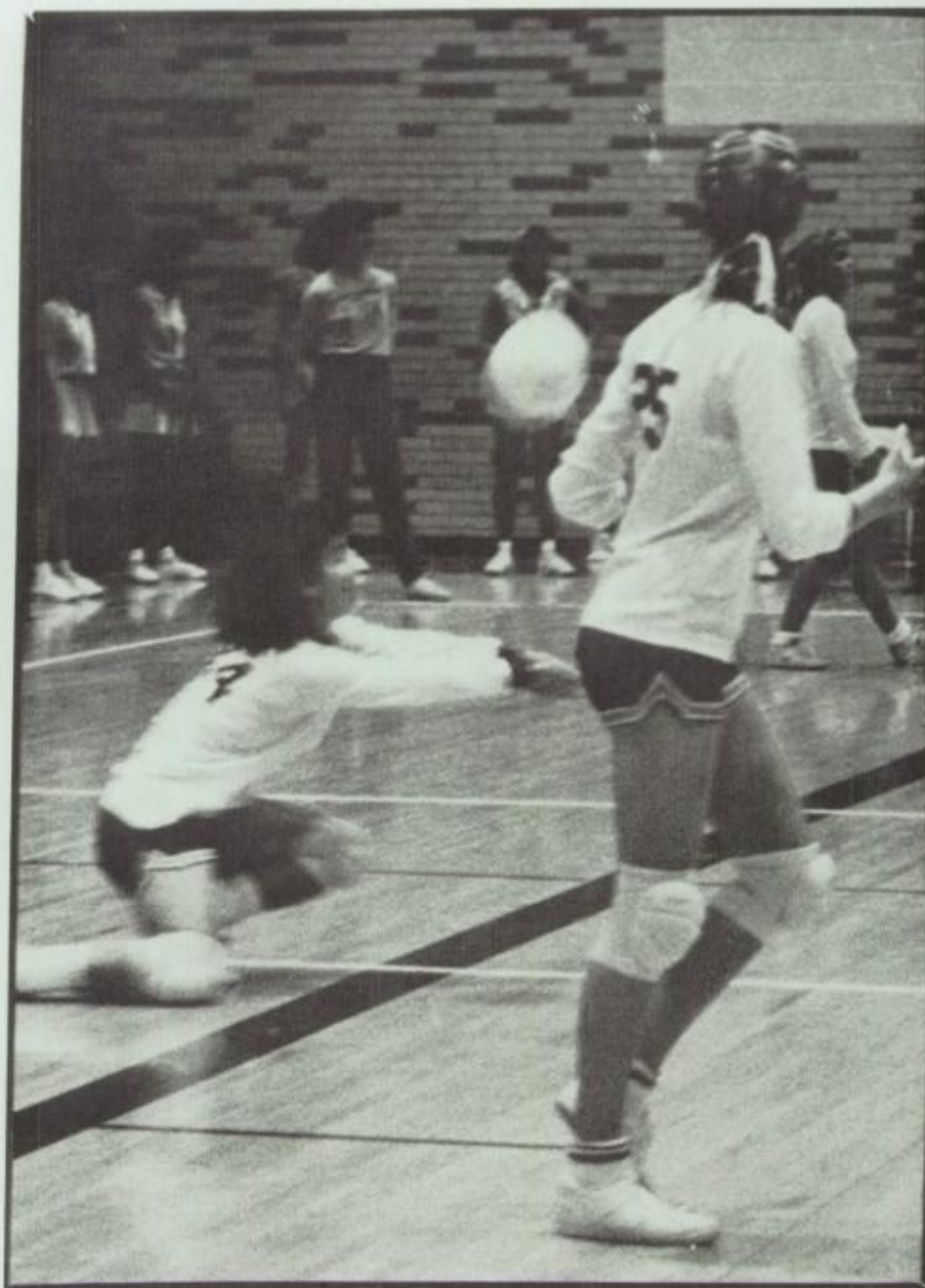


L-R: Tiffany Smith, Amy Weixalman, Ginger Solon, Janelle Dantchek, Mr. Knott, Samantha Enslinger, Donna Boleski, Julie Heron, Michelle Calabrese Center: Angelic Garcia

spikers

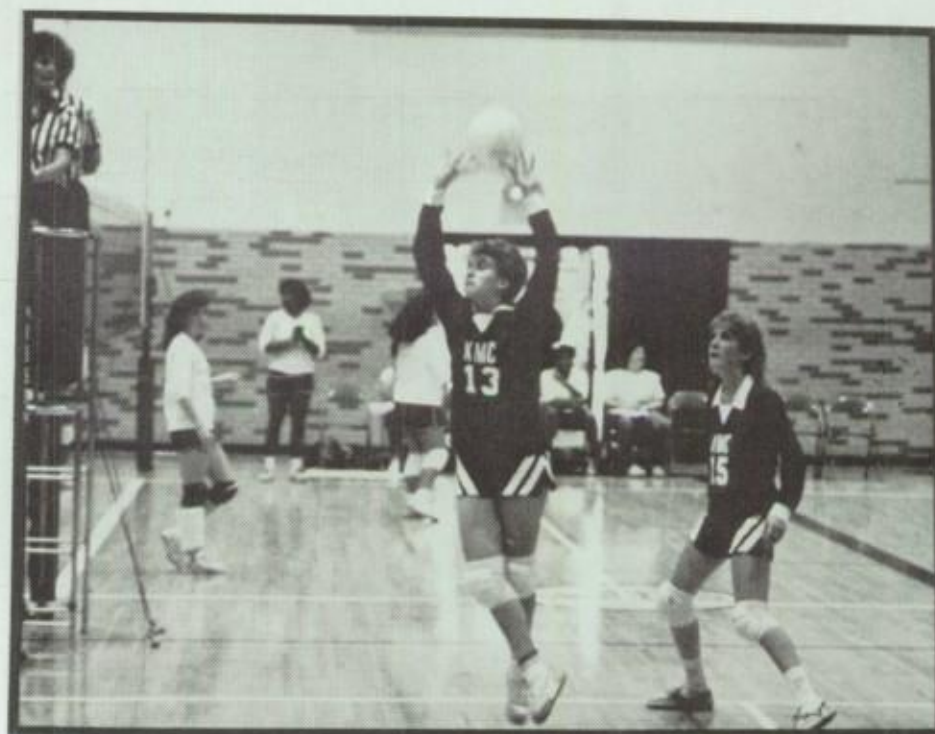
The Kapaun volleyball team weathered a rebuilding year this season. Although losing many close matches, the team struggled through a tough City League season. Despite their losing record the team did persevere and build many strong friendships and learned alot about sportmanship. "We learned alot about the sport and had a great time and next year should be much more productive." said junior Angie Shay.

The team was made up of a number of seniors including: Stephany Dusek, Lori O'Donnell, Audrey Egan and Lori Snyder. There was also a strong underclassmen contingent led by Angie Shay, Michelle Wald and Devon Graf, who promise a bright future.



Above Christy Rademcher "spikes it"

Above Chris Ouano goes down for the ball



Front: Mara Stegman, Kim Kulman, Candy Noltz, Second: Ellen Wieland, Coach Wiseman, Heather Lauver, Third: Sara Lies, Cary Hertal, Mary Koler, Fourth: Kathy Ramsey, Top: Michelle Stegman.

flippers & flyers



Rebuilding a team after losing four outstanding seniors is not an easy task. However that is what faced Coach Wiseman and the Kapaun gymnastics team.

Competing for the first time for Kapaun, senior Cary Hetal, turned in many outstanding performances including: first in every event and first in the all-around in the East and South triangular meet.

Coach Wiseman was proud of the fine performances by the team members including: Ellen Wieland, fourth on the beam in Regionals and Candy Nolt, Third on the vault in City League.

The team scores were to be proud of with an eight and two record in city league competition and a second in the City League Meet. They came out with a third in regionals being the top Five A finisher and a sixth in the State Tournament.



Front: Michelle Wald, Lori O'Donald, Angie Shay, Second: Stacy Lopez, Jill Wilson, Third: Ann Wilson, Michelle Orth, Top: Susan Dreiling, Coach Brown, Jennifer Graf.



Above left, Cary Hetal concentrate on her balance beam routine.

Below left, Candy Nolt swings for perfection.

Above, Ellen makes a last minute adjustment.

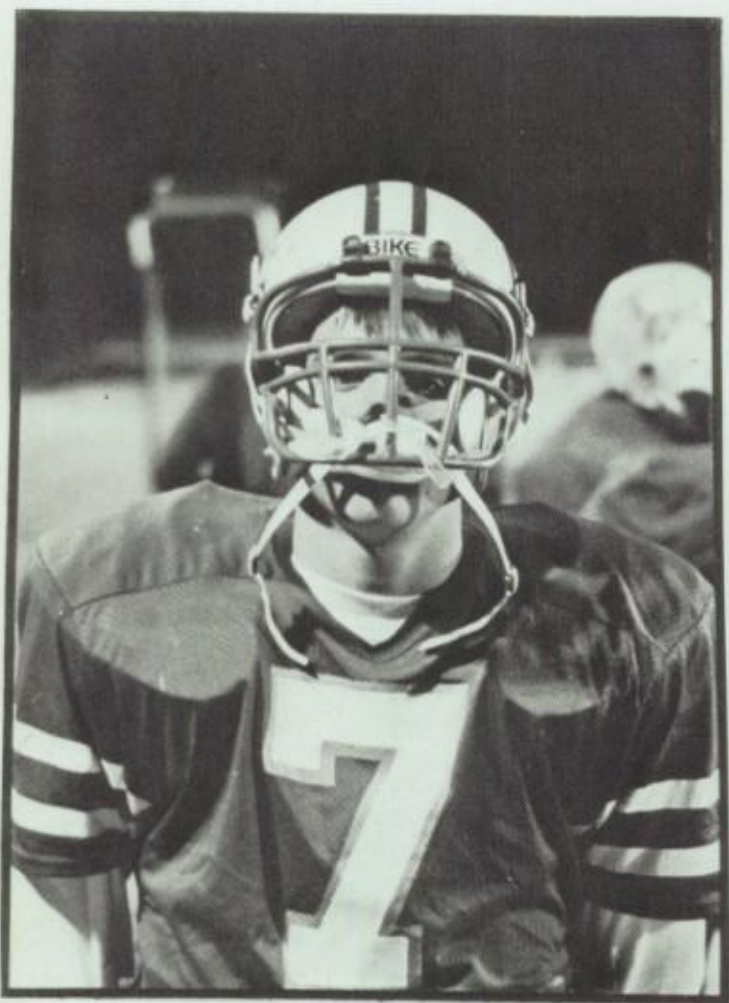
Below, Sara Lies finishes with style forty-two Gymnastics.

forty-two Gymnastics



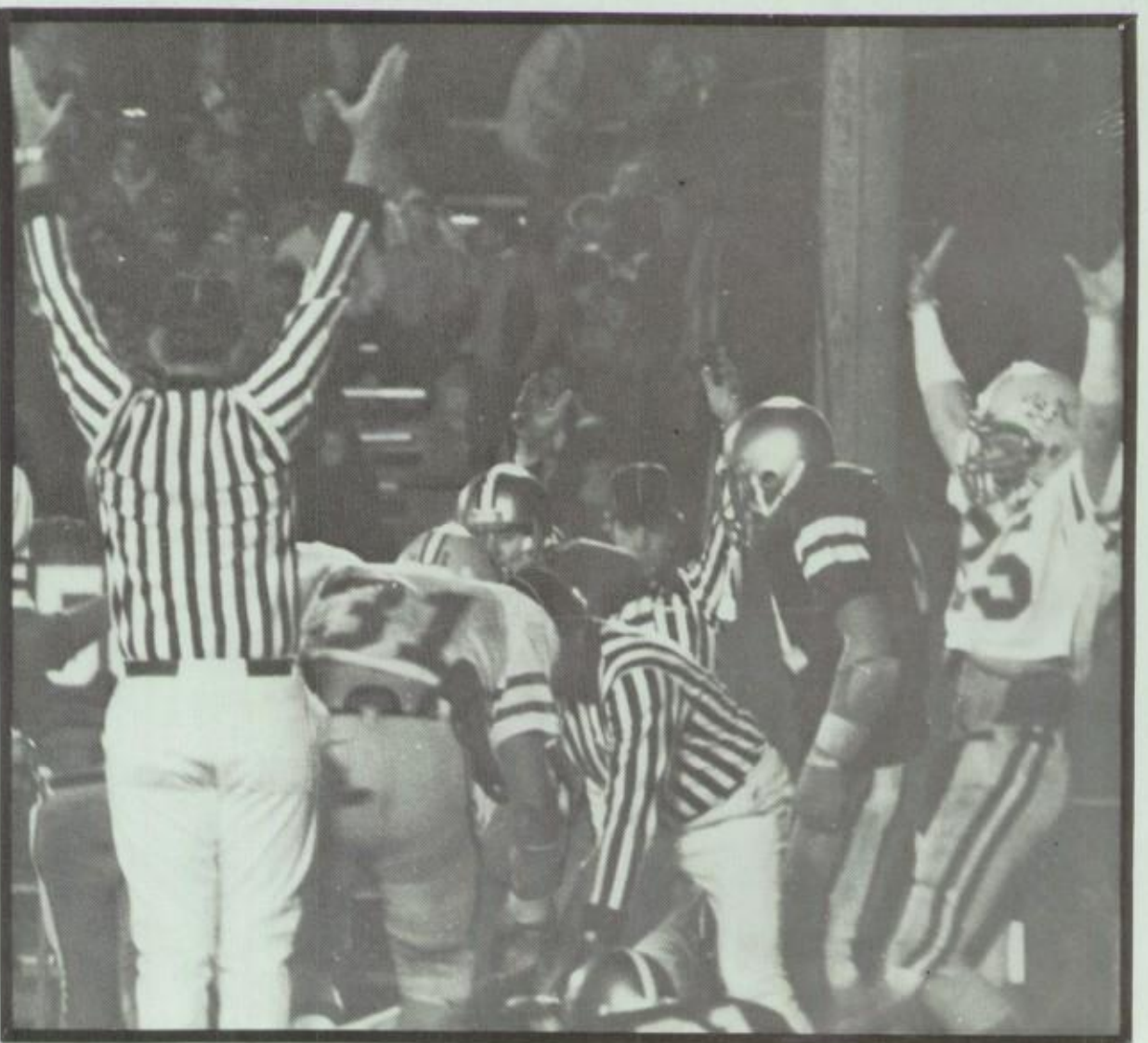
(Below) Joey Rathbone makes a meal out of his chinstrap.

(Right) Mr. Duke helps Craig Holbrook get back in the game.



(Above) Monty Ayala leaves the defense in a pile as he turns up field.

(Right) Crusaders celebrate after a score.



football feats

In hopes of obtaining a fifth straight playoff appearance, the Kapaun football team, under the direction of Coach Ed Kriwiell, prepared for the long hard season during the treacherously hot month of August.

The season began with a pair of consecutive shutouts over East and Southeast. The team then posted a 55-14 win over South. In the following weeks the team rolled up wins over Carroll, North, and a Homecoming win over Winfield.

Then, the team entered district play in Arkansas City. The stands were packed with the hostile Ark City fans, but the Crusaders' turned with a 35-13 win. The next week they beat Campus, therefore advancing to Regional play.

The Crusaders then battled cross town rival, Bishop Carroll, in sub-state action. The team had realized their goal — to win state. However, on the ice covered field in Lawrence, the Crusaders took their first defeat of the season (losing to Washburn Rural), ending with an impressive 11-1 record.

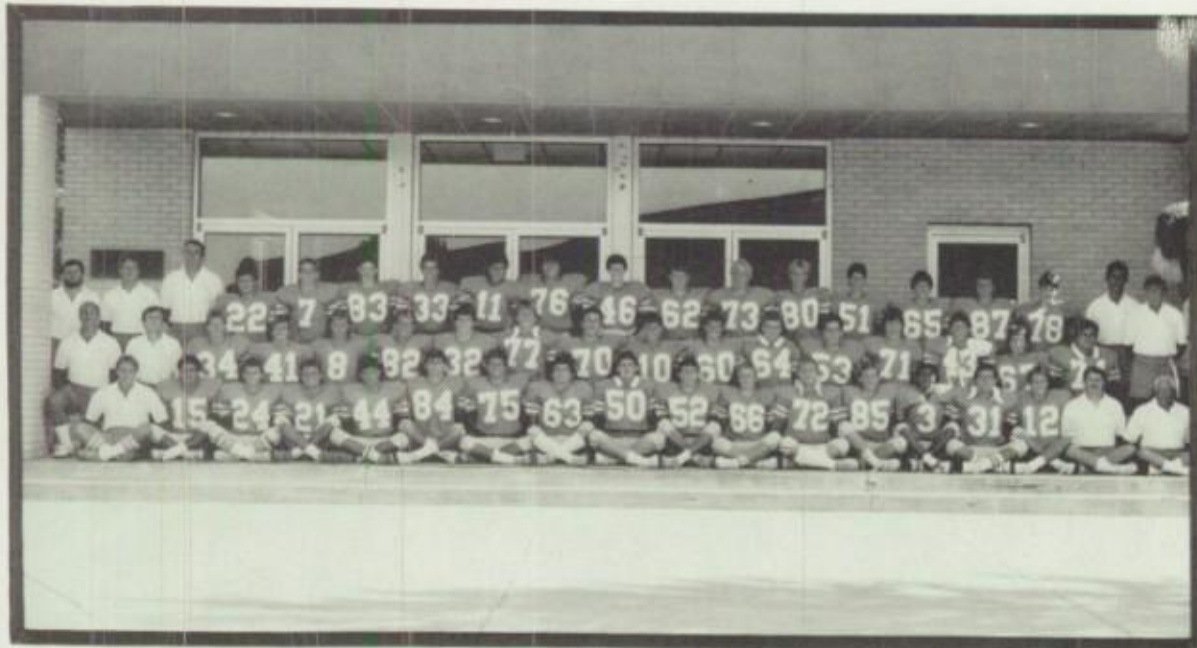
Nevertheless, throughout the season, the entire squad performed outstandingly. There were also many excellent student performances which were rewarded. Doug Monty, Eddie Davis, Monty Ayala, John Boushka, Drew Bessie, and Chris Briscoe were named to the First Team All City.

Doug Monty was also named to the First Team All State.



(above) Crusaders stampede the field.

(Top Left) Eddie Davis waits to receive the ball.



(Bottom) Coach Hampton, S. Abraham, D. Wheeler, C. Brisco, M. Ayala, J. Boushka, B. Garrison, D. Monty, J. Mertes, T. Dower, M. Warta, D. Bessey, J. Hensley, E. Davis, S. Flippin, J. Hyde, Coach Dixon, Coach Angulo (Second row) Trainer Harry Page, Coach Buek, R. Geist, S. Neises, J. Somes, C. Meyer, T. Kennedy, B. Burmeier, P. Gerber, P. Dougherty, J. Ramsey, B. Fitts, J. Merriman, T. Wilkens, C. Holbrook, M. Schaefer, G. Santoscoy, Head Coach Ed Kriwiell (Standing) Coach Cook, Coach Straub, Coach Lynch, J. Matthews, A. Collinsworth, T. O'Donnell, B. Shockey, M. Lynch, C. Lenord, O. Kemp, C. Schmit, M. Calovich, T. Garrison, G. Kratzer, R. Barragree, T. Bacon, J. Fisher, Coach Guzman

SCOREBOARD

Kapaun		Opponent
29	0	East
10	0	Southeast
55	14	South
17	6	Nourth
39	0	Tulsa Metro
44	14	Windfield
35	3	Ark City
38	0	Campus
10	14	Washburn Rural

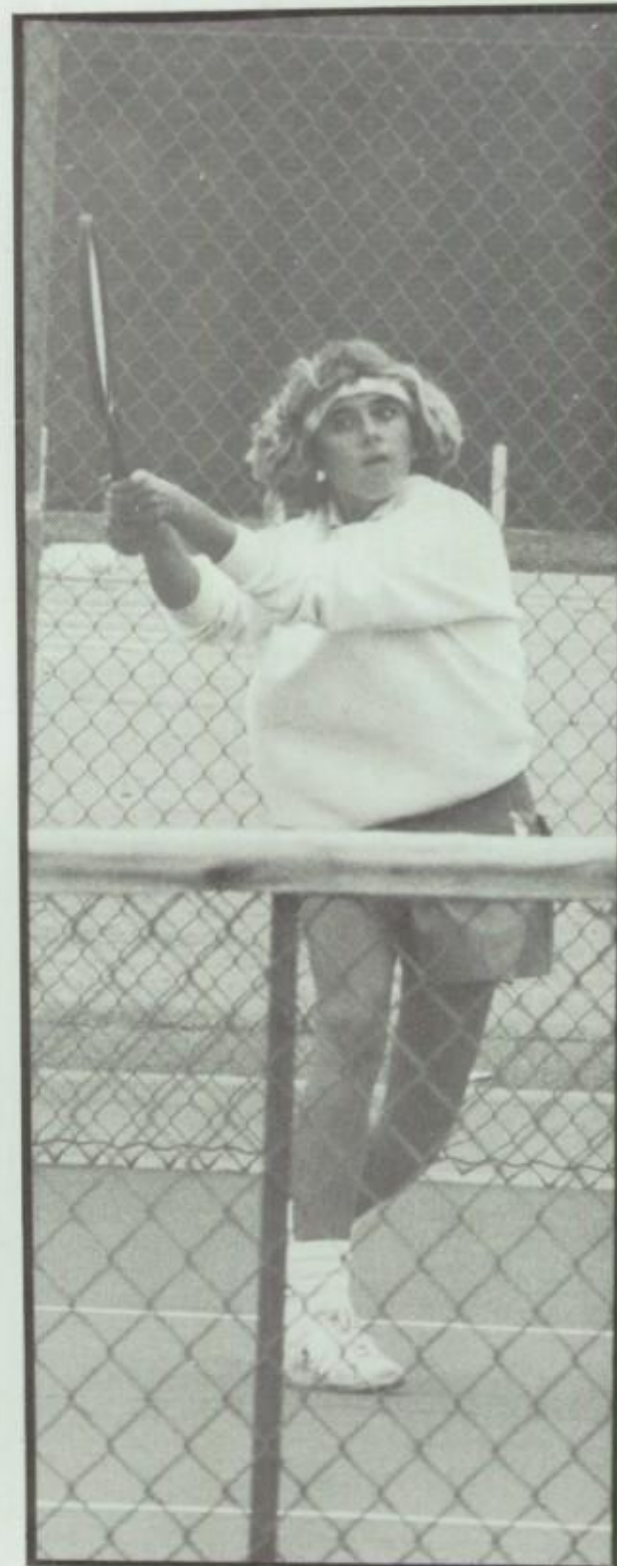
lots of racket

The men's and women's tennis teams definitely did stir up a bit of racket with their outstanding performances this year, taking with them numerous titles. The women's team thrived once again with a no loss season. Bridget O'Connor and Annie Buford placed #1 doubles at regionals as well as at State. On the singles side, Maureen O'Connor placed 1st at Regionals with Sarah Ewy following in a well-earned 2nd place. State results found Sarah placing 1st and Maureen placing 3rd.

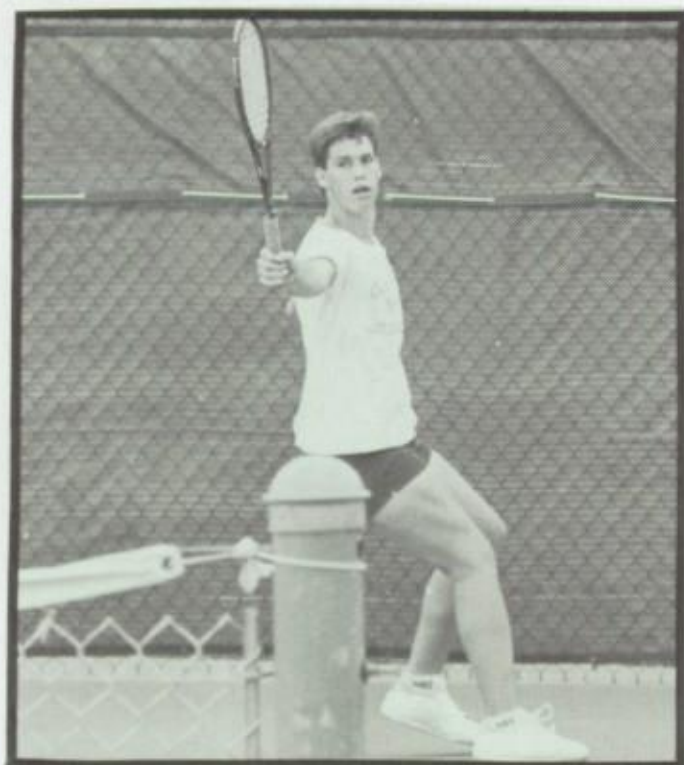
The men's team follow the women's successful footsteps in the fall. Adrian Pay and Ron Geist proved to be a winning combination, placing 2nd at Regionals and State. Tom Lowman and Chris Zoller were a strong pair as well, finishing their strong season with the #4 spot at Regionals which qualified for State. In the singles division Jamie Lynch found himself placing #4 at Regionals. Matt Schapp placed #1 at Regionals and continued his performance at State where he placed 4th. Overall, the team placed 2nd in the State. Both men's and women's groups held excellent records, demonstrating once again that true Kapaun talent.



Girls Varsity (top l to r): Coach Martel, Sarah Ewy, Maureen O'Connor, Bridget O'Connor, Anne Buford, Kris Grommish, Coach Schlapp; (middle l to r): Kate Schaefer, Jamie Hyde, Kerry Marks, Maureen Nelson; (front l to r): Claudia Higdon, Kathy Woodard



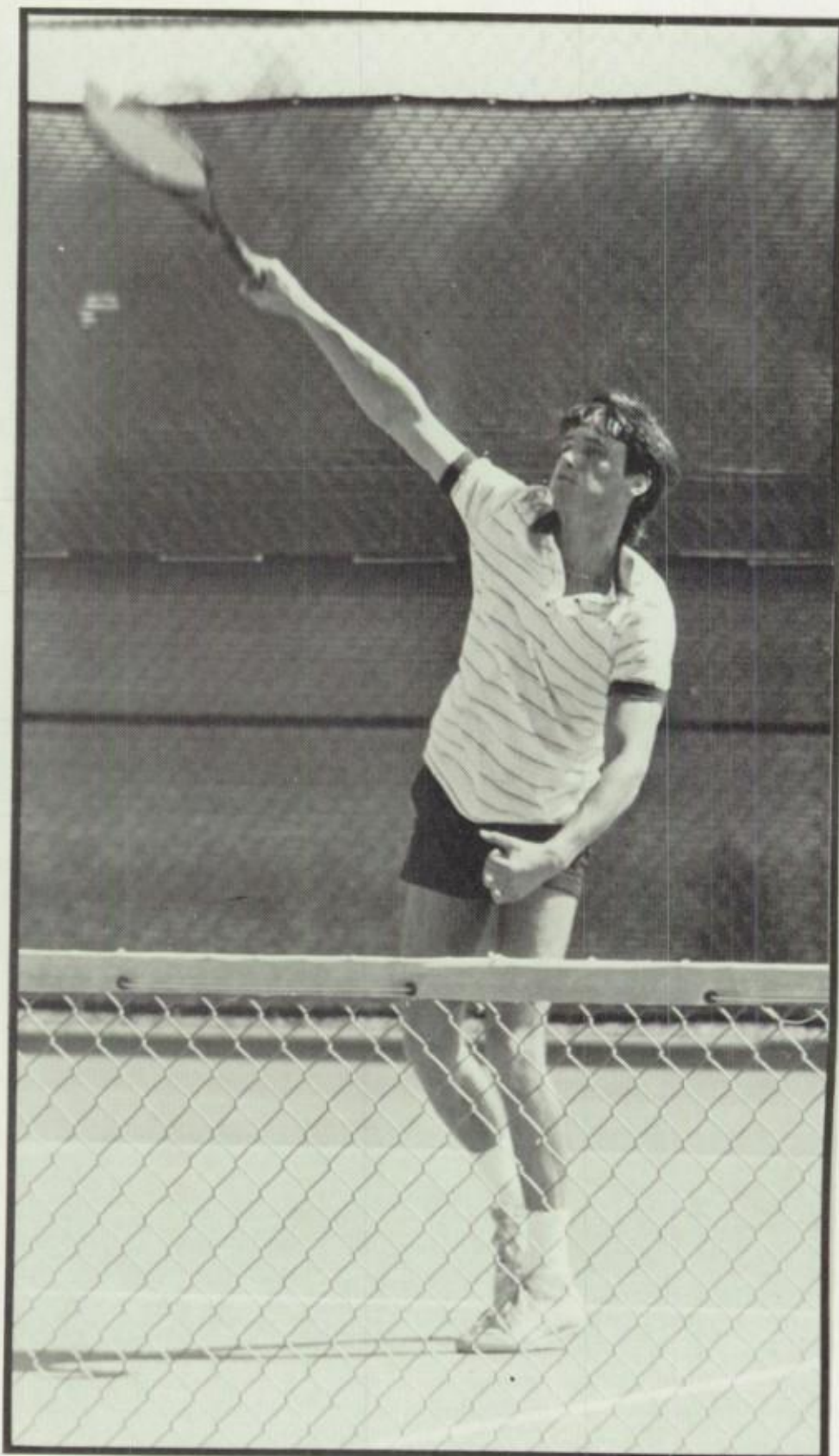
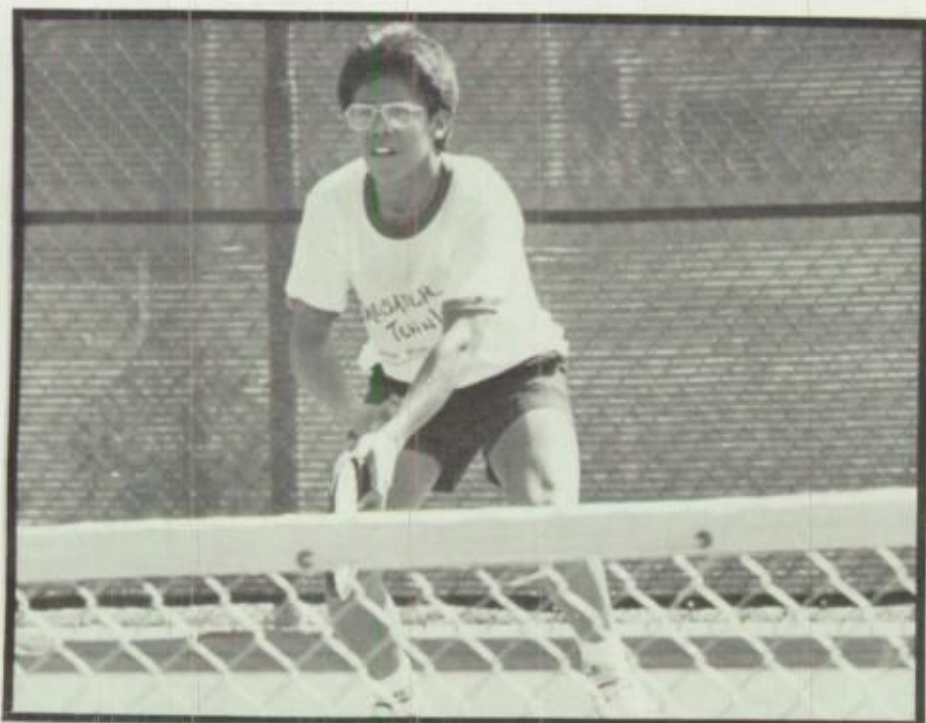
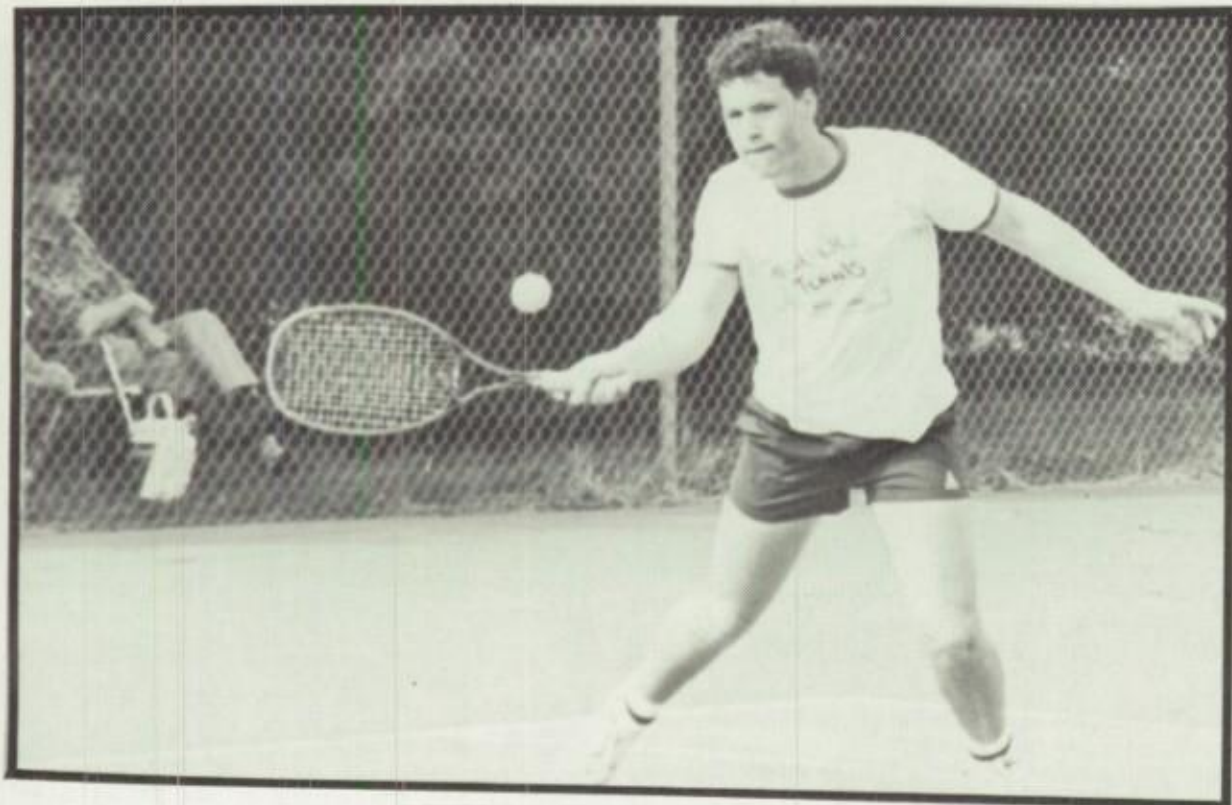
Sarah Ewy keeps her eye on the ball.



Greg Kratzer practices on his backhand returns.



Boys Varsity (top l to r): Coach Martel, Ron Geist, Tom Lowman, Matt Schlapp, Coach Brown; (middle l to r): Jamie Lynch, Greg Kratzer; (front l to r): Adrian Pay, Thong Bui, Chris Zoller

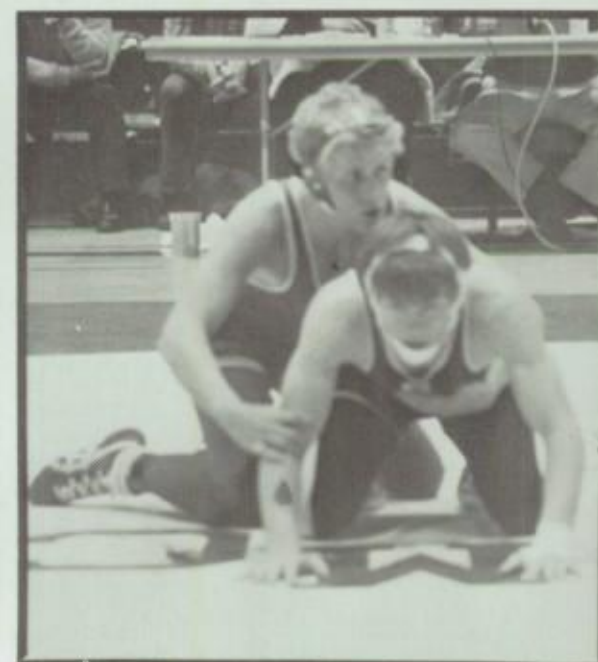
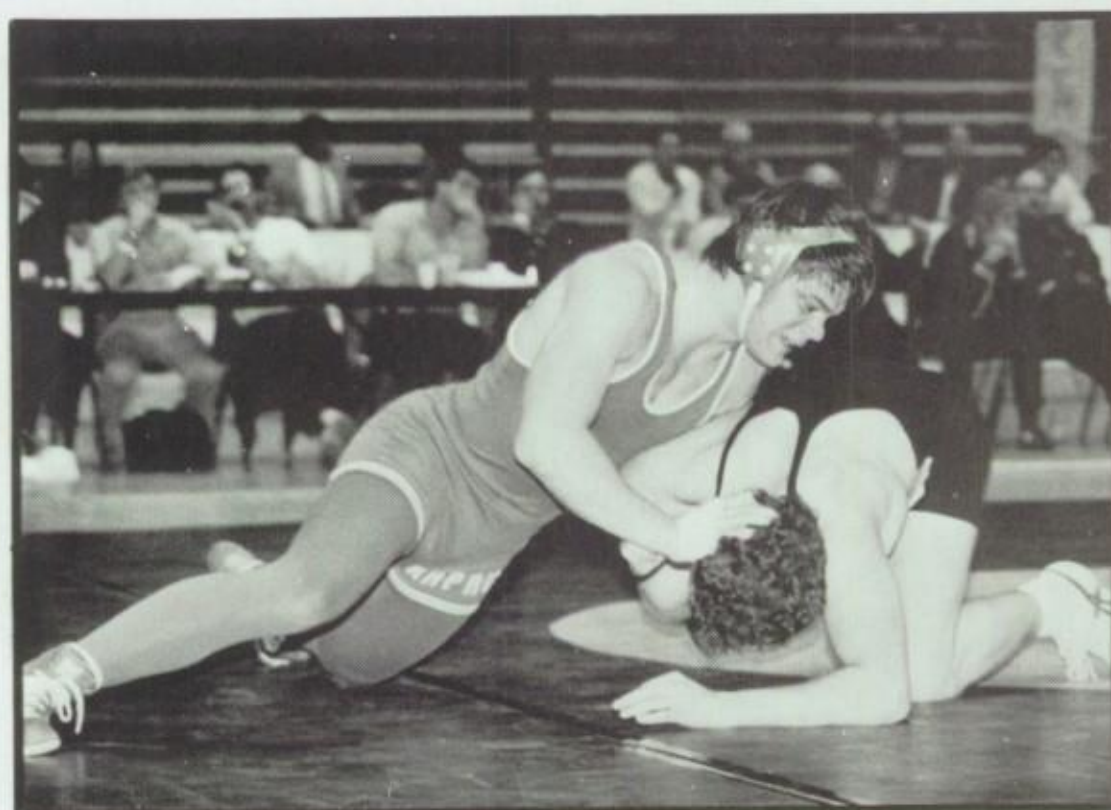
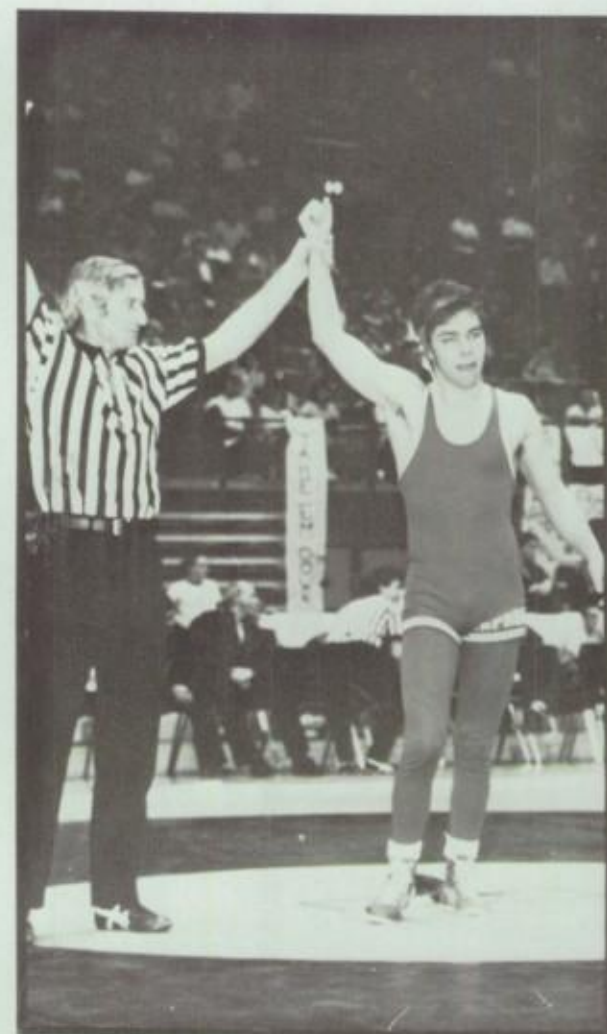
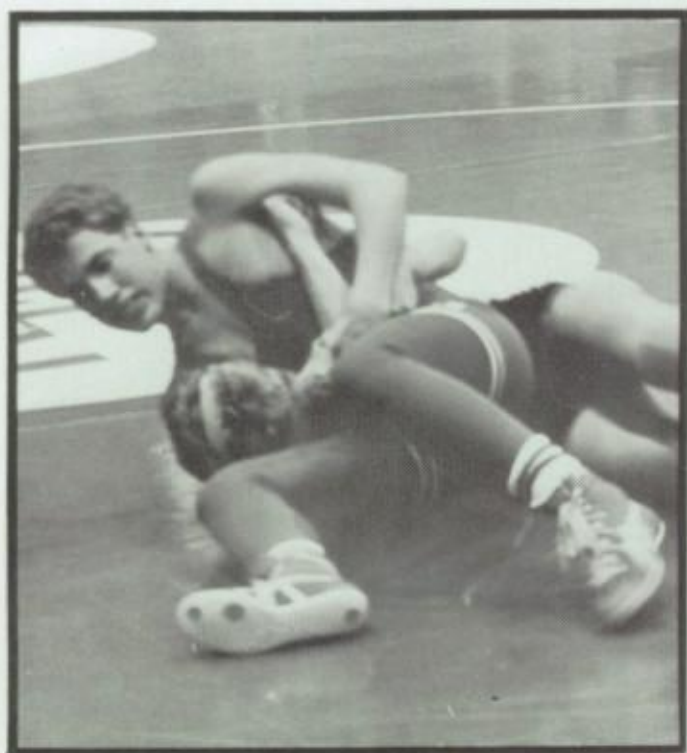


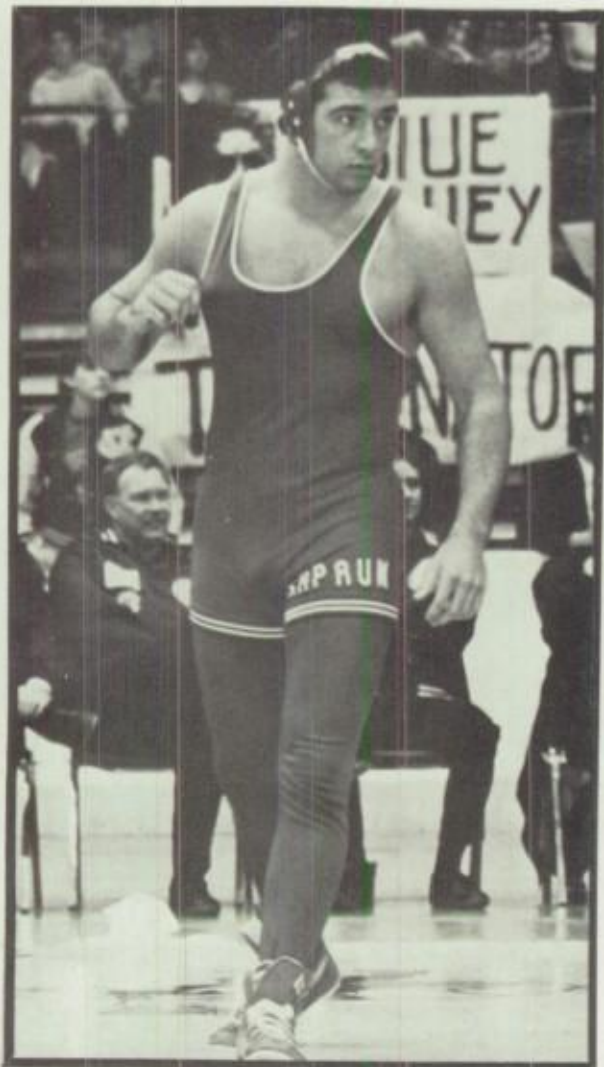
(top left) Matt Schlapp uses key concentration for a return.
 (top right) Winning sisters, Maureen and Bridget O'Connor double the competition.
 (middle) Adrian Pay patiently awaits the ball.
 (above) Kris Grommish hustles to make the winning point.

Tom Lowman uses full force in a serve.



Varsity (top l to r): Coach Straub, Aaron O'Brian, Reid Barragree, Todd Miller, Monty Ayala, Steve Flippin, John Mertes, Coach Miller: (bottom l to r): Carey Jones, Corey Jones, Kelly Brewster, Neal Keller, Mark Schmidt, Jeff Ralston.
 (below far left) J.V. wrestler Matt Walker dominating his opponent. (below middle) Kelly Brewster in perfect stride. (below right) Jeff Ralston exclaims "We are the champions" (bottom left) Monty Ayala introduces his opponent to the mat. (bottom right) Aaron O'Brien awaits the high sign.



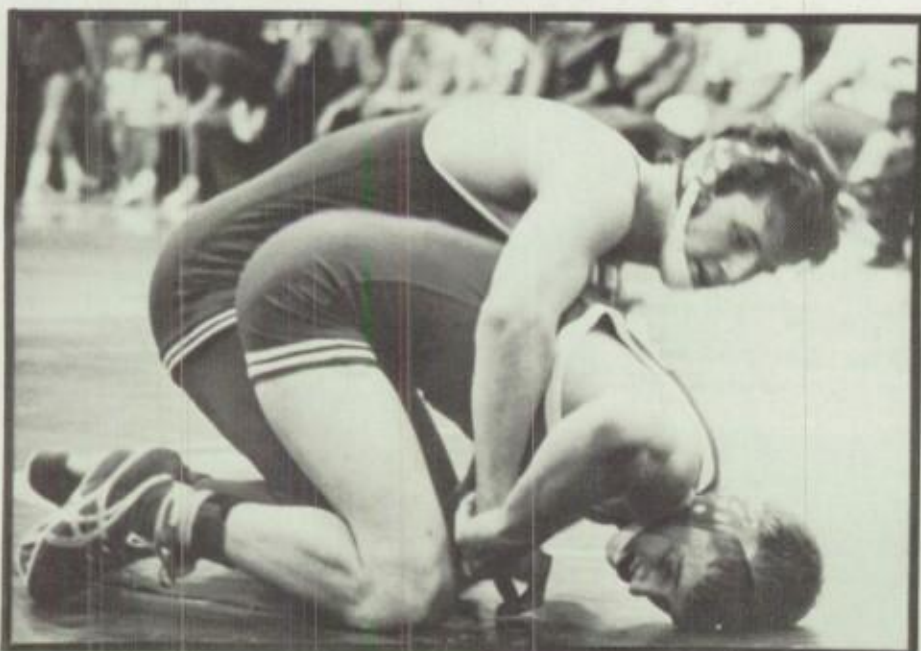


pin and win

The Kapaun tradition of winning clearly demonstrates itself once more with the 1985-86 Wrestling Program. The genuine talent our wrestlers hold definitely showed through as they left the mat time after time with arm loads of honors, leaving behind them a tough act to follow. With 111 consecutive dual wins in 12 years, 12 consecutive league championships, and 4 consecutive years as State Champions credited to their record, it's no wonder our guys are unmatched by any other team. This year, under the direction of Coach Miller, the Varsity Crusaders placed first in 5 of their 6 tournaments, as well as remaining undefeated in duals. Steve Flippin, Jeff Ralston, Corey Jones, Kelly Brewster, and Neil Keller successfully carried the State Champion title, and Monty Ayala and Mark Schmidt shared the honors with 2nd place.

Junior Varsity, guided by Coach Straub, made quite an impression this year as well by extending their dual winning streak to 79 with their 11-0 season, and by placing first in all tournaments attended as a J.V. team. This year's City League J.V. Champions are Geoff French, Sherman Bowman, Brian Shelton, Matt Walker, Tim O'Donnell, and Jason Fisher.

Without a doubt, the Kapaun wrestlers are made of "the right stuff" and will continue their winning tradition.



(top) Steve Flippin awaits his next victim. (above left) Mark Schmidt demands "Say Uncle" (above right) Corey Jones, Neil Keller, and John Suddeth take a break and relax with Cathy Ramsey, Sarah Lies, and Trisha Boyd.

J.V. (top l to r): Coach Straub, Tim O'Donnell, Jason Fisher, Kenneth Roush, Matt Onofrio, Craig Boswell; (bottom l to r): Cory Ross, Geoffrey French, Mike Potts, Sherman Bowman, Brian Shelton, Jared Naccarato, Matt Walker.



play ball

An old baseball adage states "with good pitching, you will win a lot of games." Kapaun men proved this true with David Warta and Donny Gobel on the mound. Also the Crusader bats packed a good punch behind the power of Chris Briscoe and Monty Ayalla. As a team they ended the season with a city league title. Individual efforts gained Donny Gobel, Monty Ayalla, Chris Briscoe and Jim Hensley 1st team All-City. Coach Hampton was named Coach of the Year.

Although the Crusader women did not run into the same success, the all underclassmen gained invaluable training from Coach Sweet that will enable them to succeed next year. Michelle Orth, a sophomore, pitched every game giving the team a 7-11 record. Michelle Wald was named All-City for her third year.



(Top Right) The crusaders look on with anticipation.

(Right) Karen Wheeler relaxes between innings.

(Bottom Right) Donny Gobel asks "Is the strike zone that high?"



(Back Row) Coach Wisemen, Dee Dee Santascioy, Kirsten Davis, Michelle Wald, Sherrie Rhoden, Cara Cunningham, Coach Sweet (Middle Row) Angie Ayala, Cathy Woodard, Karol Orth (Front Row) Michelle, Orth, Angie Boling





(Back Row) Coach Cook, Jim Clement, Eric Ransbottom, Shawn Mermis, Jim Hensley, Coach Hampton (Middle Row) Chris Briscoe, Erin Vierthaler, Tim Foley, Donny Gobel, David Warta, Monty Ayalla (Bottom Row) Pat Dougherty, Tom Vantatta, Cary Jones, John Matthews, Brent Schauf, Mark Thompson



(Top Left) Jim Clement asks "Am I up now?"

(Top Middle) Crusader woman waits to bat.

(Top Right) Chris Brisco takes a break from the game for a quick drink.

(Left) Crusaders show spirit.

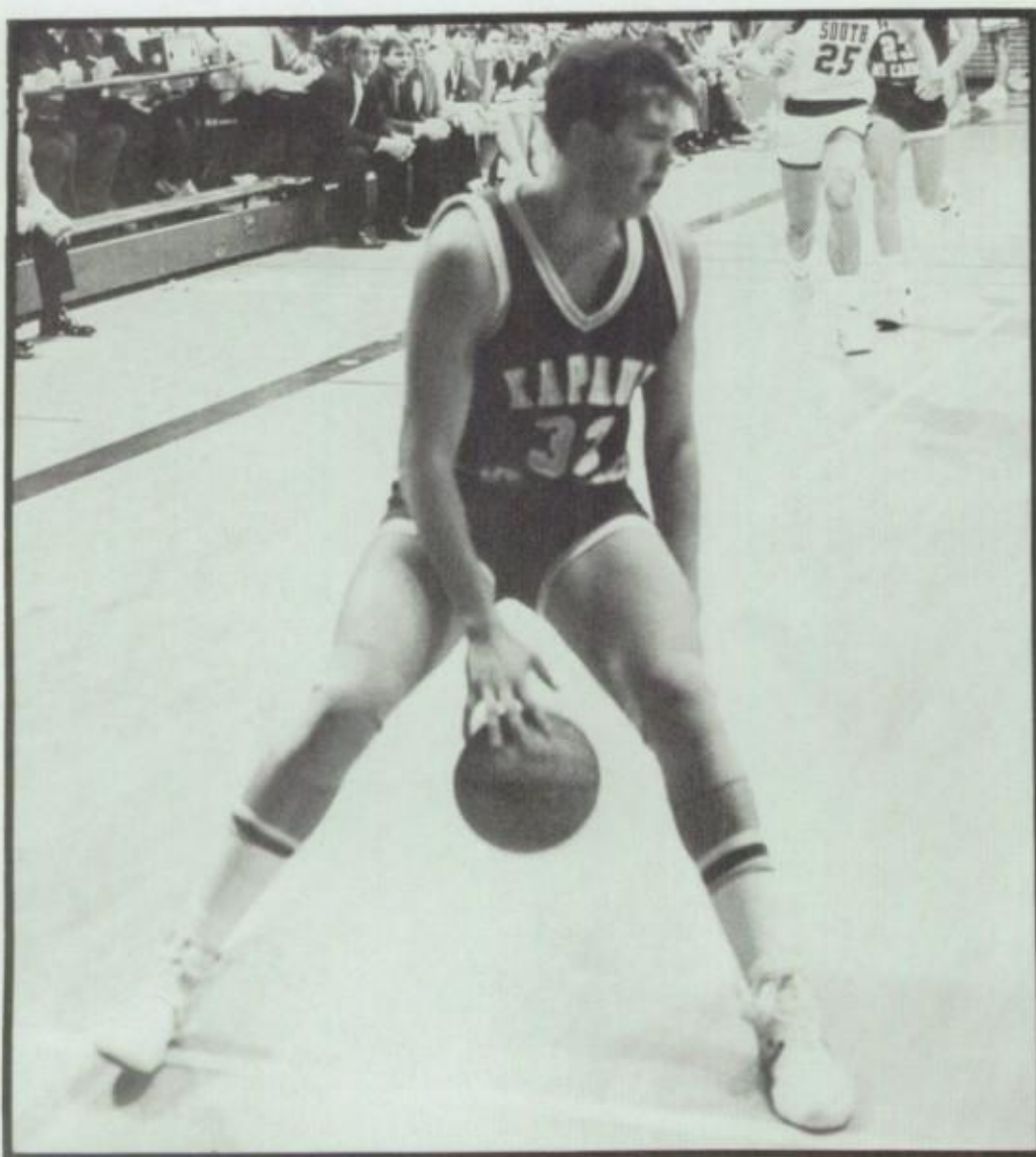
winning unity

1986's basketball season was marked by hardship and strife. However, the players, coaches, and fans determination made it into a time of unity, integrity and success.

The motivation for victory was not marred by the seasons events; it was enhanced. The outstanding team united together to achieve an impressive 12-7 record. Their talent to overcome, improve and achieve gained the glorious wins over South, Heights, and two victories over our rival, Southeast.

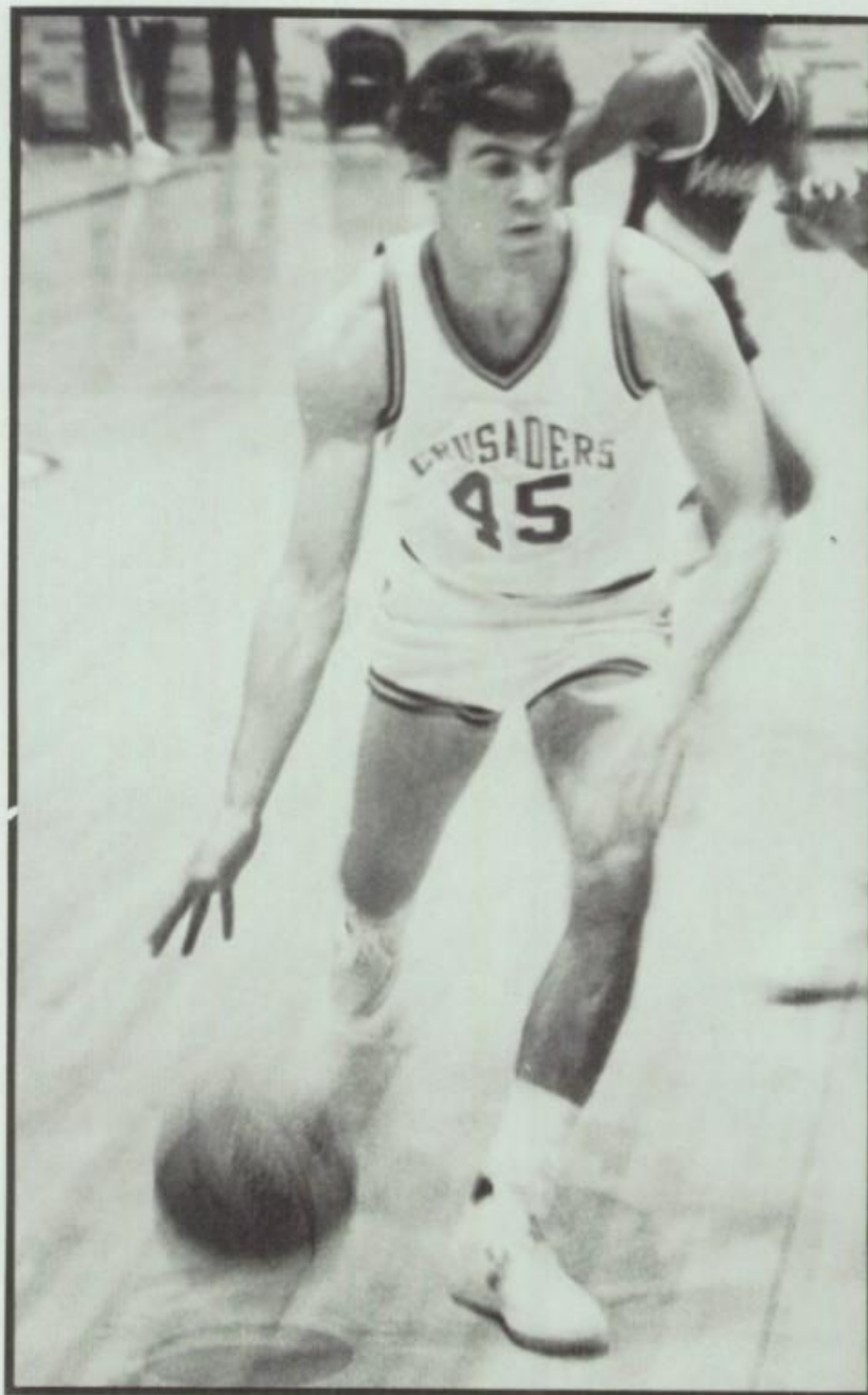
Individual honors were received by Todd Powers, David Hartwell and Chris Fox gaining All-State, All- 5A and All-City recognitions.

Stressed perfectly by Coach Buek, "While this season was filled with adversity I believe that we have every reason to remember it proudly based on the efforts of our players, fans, and coaches to rise from that adversity and to continue to represent KMC at our highest possible level."



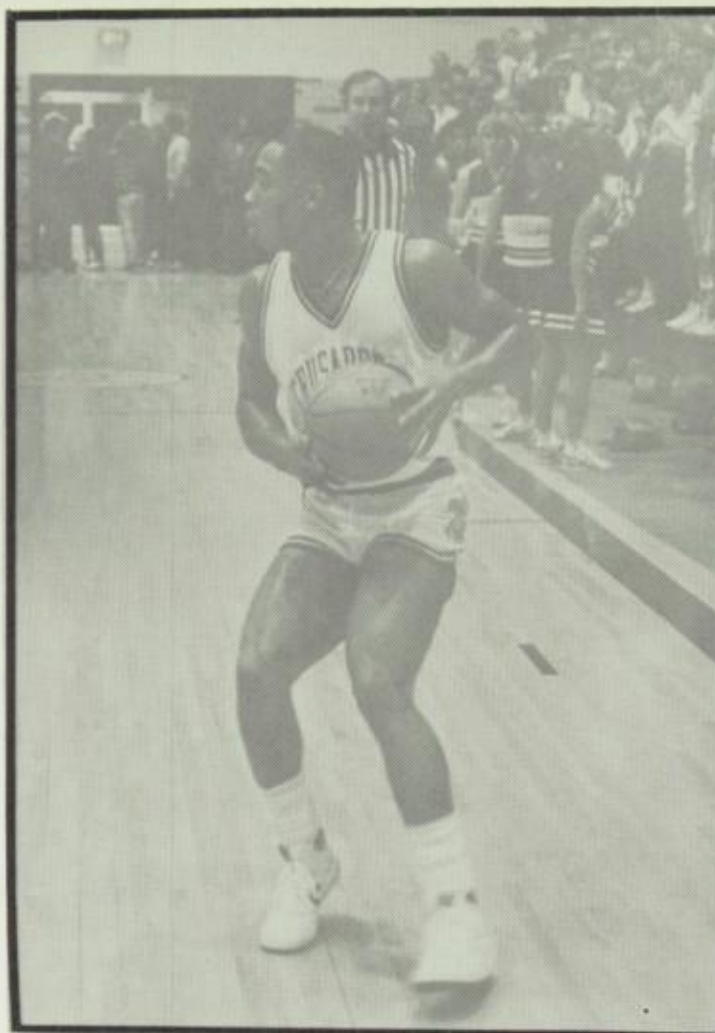
(above) Using the between the knees maneuver Todd Powers successfully outwits the opponent.

(above right) A watchful eye and fast maneuvers allow John Bouska to run in for a basket.



(first row left to right) Craig Holbrook, Steve Locke, Baron Jones, Chris Kuthan, Jim Clemant (second row) Coach Guzman, Marcus Williams, Rod Redo, John Bouska, Chris Fox, Terry Kennedy, Jeff Smith, Coach Staats, (third row) Coach Hampton, Tom Rineberg, David Hartwell, Ted McDonald, Todd Powers, Bill Burmeier, Head Coach Buek.

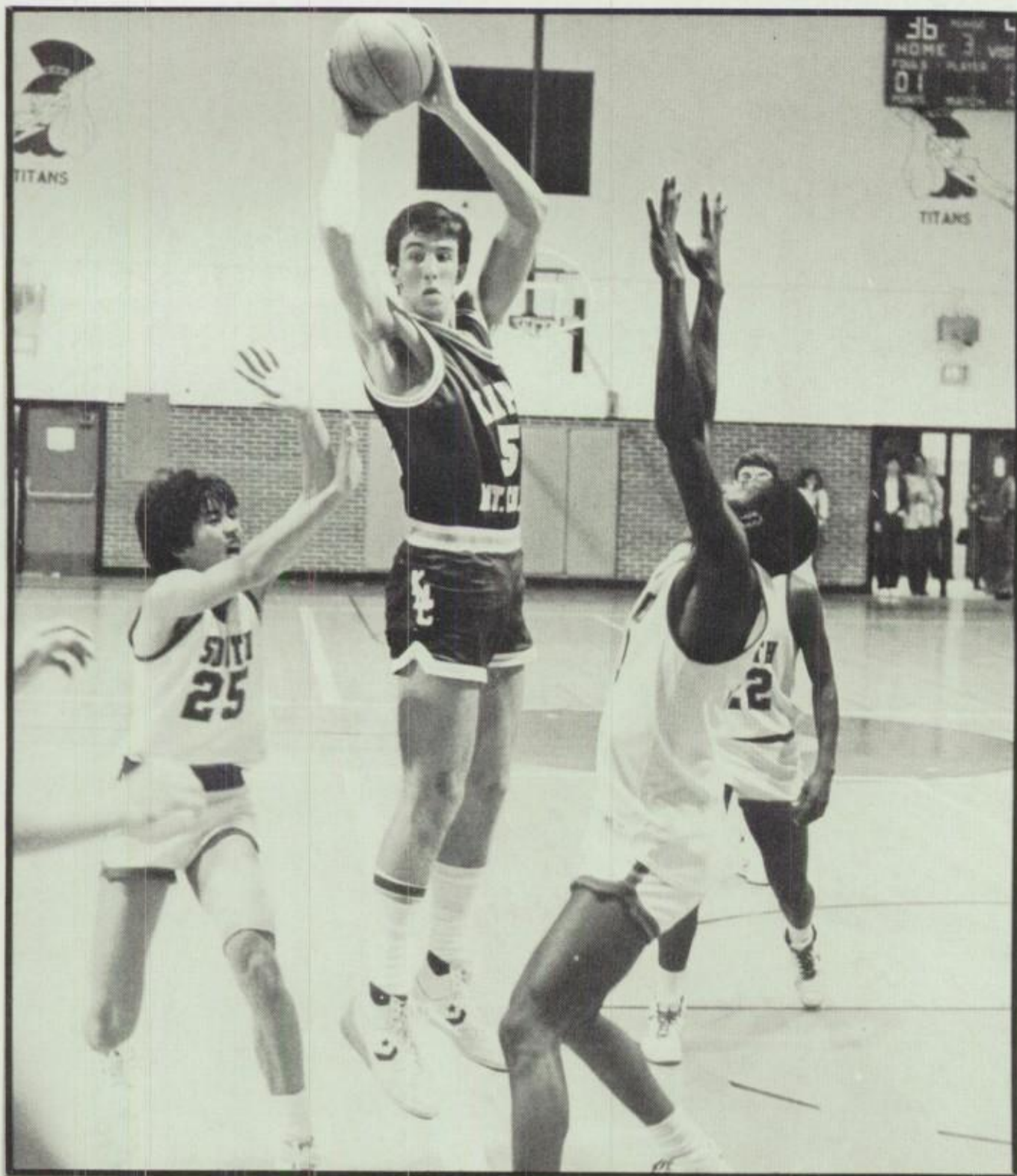
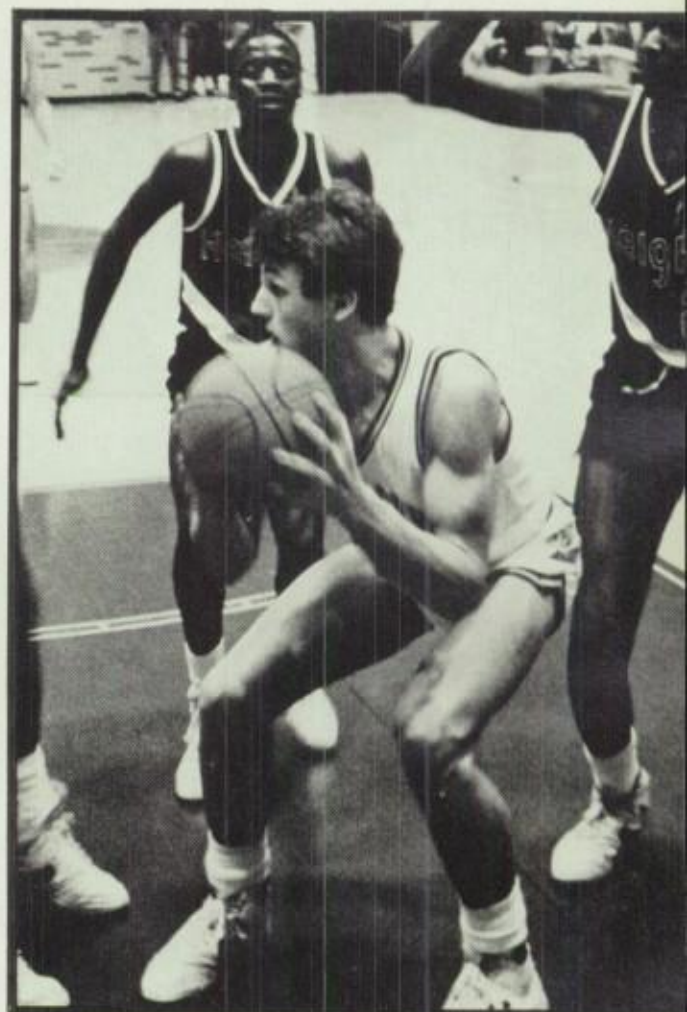
(left) In a high rising duel for the ball, John Castro triumphants over a North Redskin.



(left) Chris Fox scans the court before making his move.

(below) Even though against the odds, Kris Kuthan saves the ball for Kapaun.

(below left) Head and shoulders above the opponent David Hartwell aims for a perfect basket.



Scoreboard

KMC	59	vs.	58	Carroll
	57	vs.	53	East
	60	vs.	74	Northwest
	71	vs.	68	South
	52	vs.	53	North
	63	vs.	58	Southeast
	67	vs.	63	Heights
	43	vs.	61	West
	85	vs.	58	Russell
	49	vs.	46	Salina Central
	43	vs.	50	Salina Sacred Heart
	68	vs.	56	Carroll
	67	vs.	57	East
	55	vs.	58	Northwest
	67	vs.	73	South
	67	vs.	57	North
	56	vs.	44	Southeast
	61	vs.	55	Heights
	62	vs.	52	West

talent

If only desire and unity could win basketball games, the Lady Crusaders went undefeated in every sense of the word. Even though Kapaun's City League record calculated a mere 6-10, the Crusader's impact on the City League was profound. With a 56-52 win over North, who at the time was ranked first in the State, the City League Title became a hard goal for anyone to obtain.

The head coach, Rod Browning, credited the underated successes "to a very young and inexperienced team who had outstanding leadership from the two seniors, Sally Knackstedt and Kim Foley." Despite their inexperience, Kapaun shared the glory when Sally Knackstedt, a senior, was selected First Team All-City and Michelle Wald, a junior, was selected All-City Honorable Mention.

The Lady Crusader's future looks hopeful with rising talent being displayed by sophomores, Jenny Ridder and Michelle Orth, and also freshmen, Angie Ayala and Kelsey Nixon.

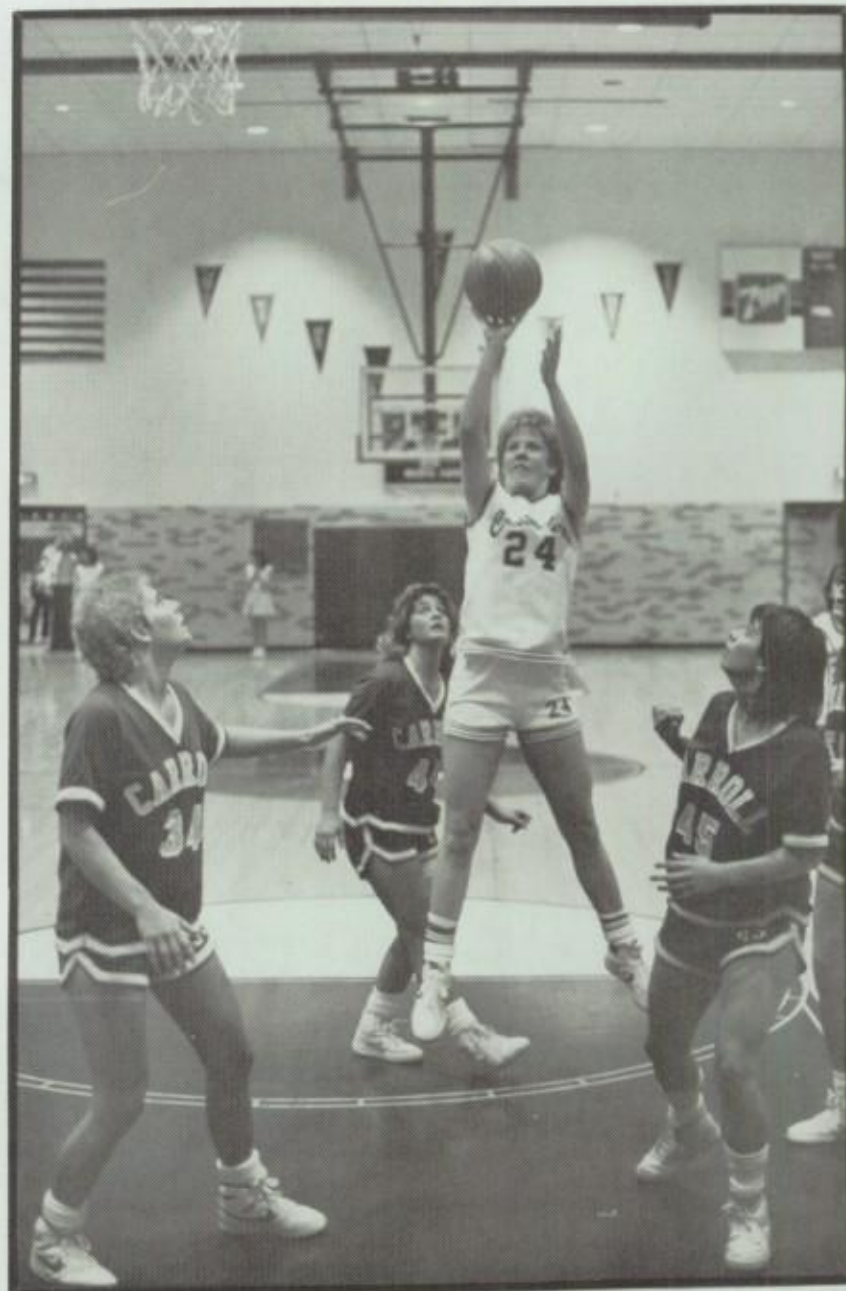
With desire and unity as the standard, the Lady Crusaders were definitely number one in '85-'86 and a force to be recognized in the future.

(below) In the Blue/White Scrimmage, Jenny Ridder and Angie Ayala display their potential for the future.



(standing) Coach Browning, S. Peters, A. Runyan, S. Knackstedt, M. Wald, S. Weixelman, Coach Martel, (middle) A. Ayala, J. Ridder, A. Lynde, D. Barton, K. Nixon, (sitting) C. Ouano, C. McKnown, M. Orth, F. Foley

(top) Sally Kanckstedt rises above the rest, as the Carroll team looks in awe.



(above) "It's mine, don't touch it," exerts Michelle Wald as she pulls down a rebound.

the winning will continue!!

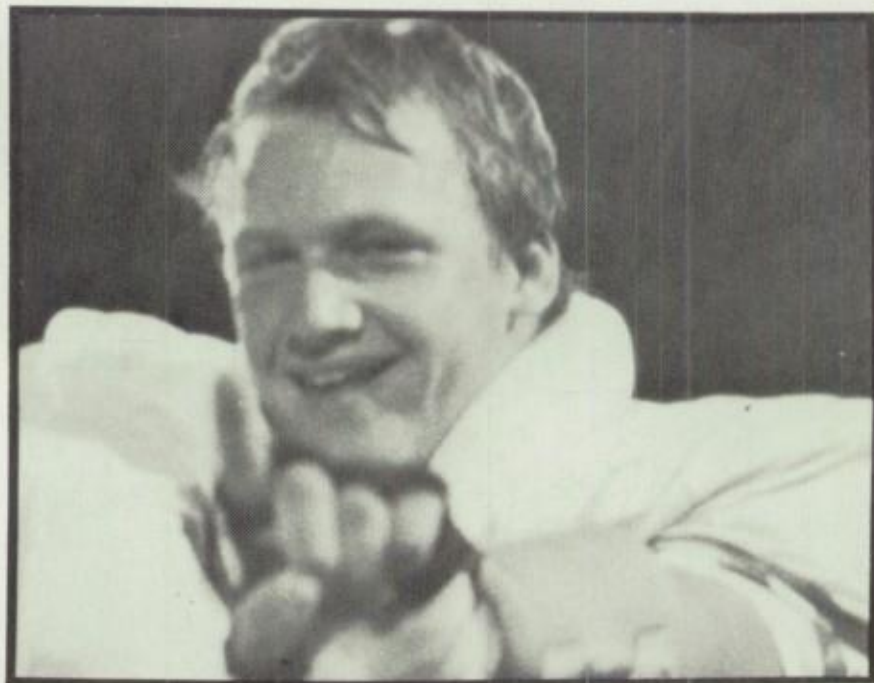
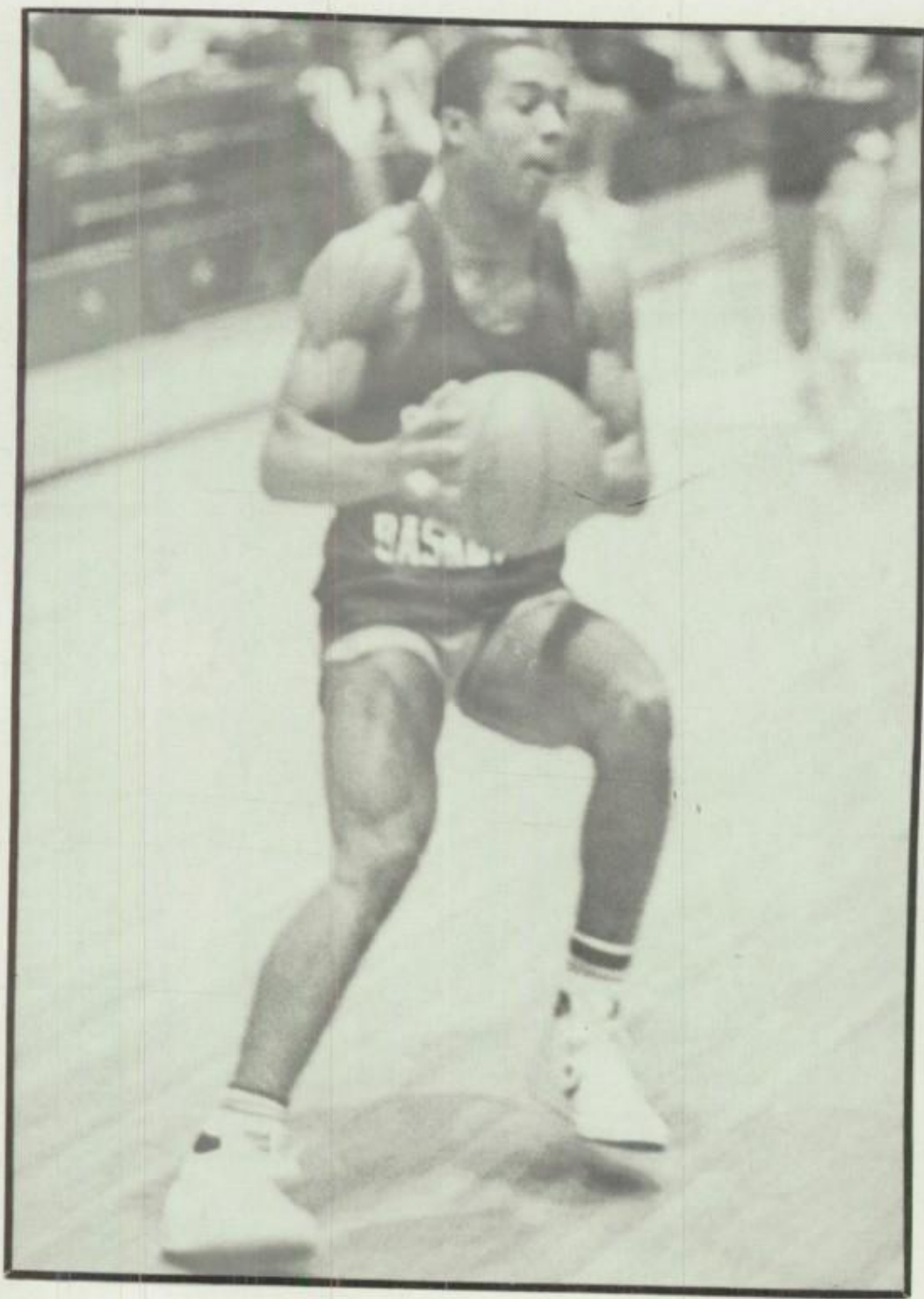
Desire + Enthusiasm + Excellence = Kapaun Mt. Carmel. This equation is the basis for Kapaun's long tradition of winning on and off the playing field. Even though this formula outlines the Crusader's successful qualities, one factor remains hidden from the casual observer. A "secret ingredient" of students, parents, and teachers that make a winning tradition possible.

Starting on December 13, 1985, senior basketball players, Rod Redo and Chris Fox were suspended for the remainder of the season. Coach Steve Buek was also suspended from coaching for the remainder of the academic year and the school was suspended from all post-season competition in all interscholastic activities for one calendar year. The suspension included all sports, drama, debate, speech, and music events. Senior football and track standout, Drew Bessey, was also suspended and not able to participate in his senior track season. Kapaun was stripped of all games and awards won in which Chris, Rod, and Drew had participated and

was placed on probation for two years. Its status in the Kansas High School Activity Association would be re-evaluated on February 12, 1988.

Kapaun more than bounced back from adversity; they overcame! Banning together, 197 Kapaun students, parents, and teachers fought the ruling they believed was unfair to innocent students. Their efforts were successful; led by attorneys, Robert O'Connor and Lee Woodard, only boy's basketball, track, football, and Madrigals were penalized.

These accusations had a positive effect also. They united the school with a sense of spirit. With the media swarming around at many school activities, students upheld the traditional Crusader pride. Kapaun soon triumphed again when the Crusader wrestling team won another State Wrestling Title thus upholding the fervor felt by all: "the winning will continue".



The season's events didn't mar the enthusiasm of these athletes: Chris Fox (above), Drew Bessey (top right) and Rod Redo (lower right).

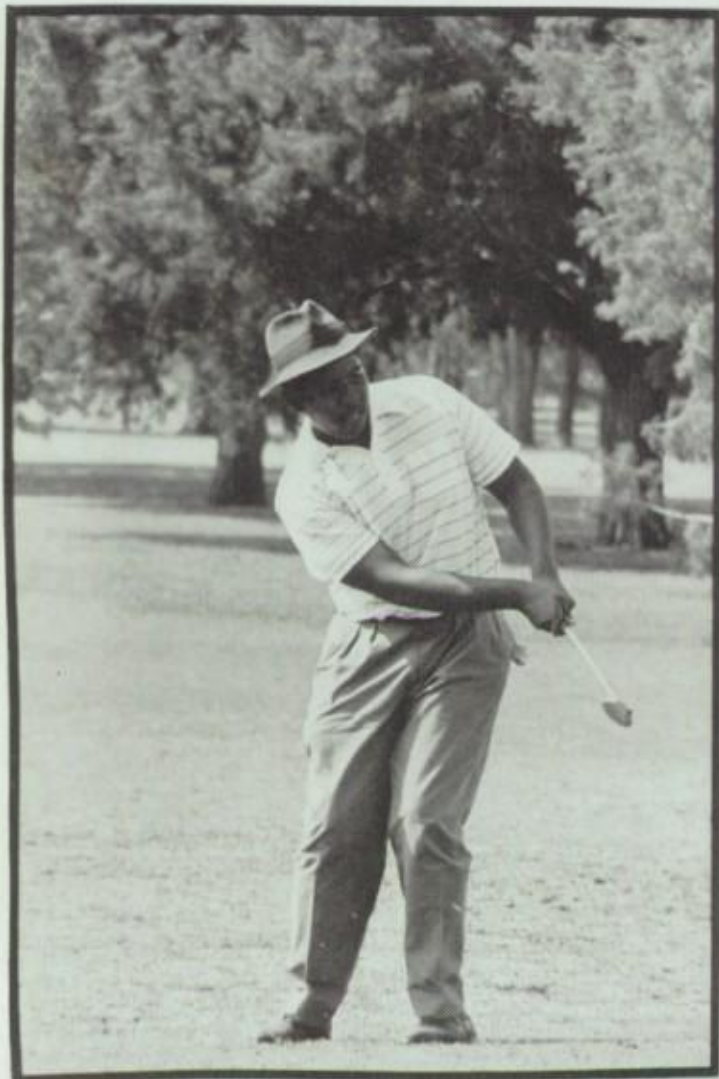
swing

Long hours of practice and sincere dedication is the key to a successful golf game. Five to eight of these devoted contenders together comprised the KMC girls and boys golf teams.

Despite the fact that there wasn't City League play for girls, Coach Mackey guided his eager team to four high school invitationals in which they received two 1st place and two 3rd place awards. In Regionals the girls took 3rd place, and finished off the year in 4th place in the state. Congratulations went to Cathy Stevens who won her third straight individual state championship.

As were the girls, the KMC men proved very successful with Coach Kriwiell leading them to victory. They clenched the City League title at Crestview Country Club with a team score of 287 strokes. The leading scorers were Charlie Stevens, Darin Byer, Marcus Williams, and Rusty Brown.

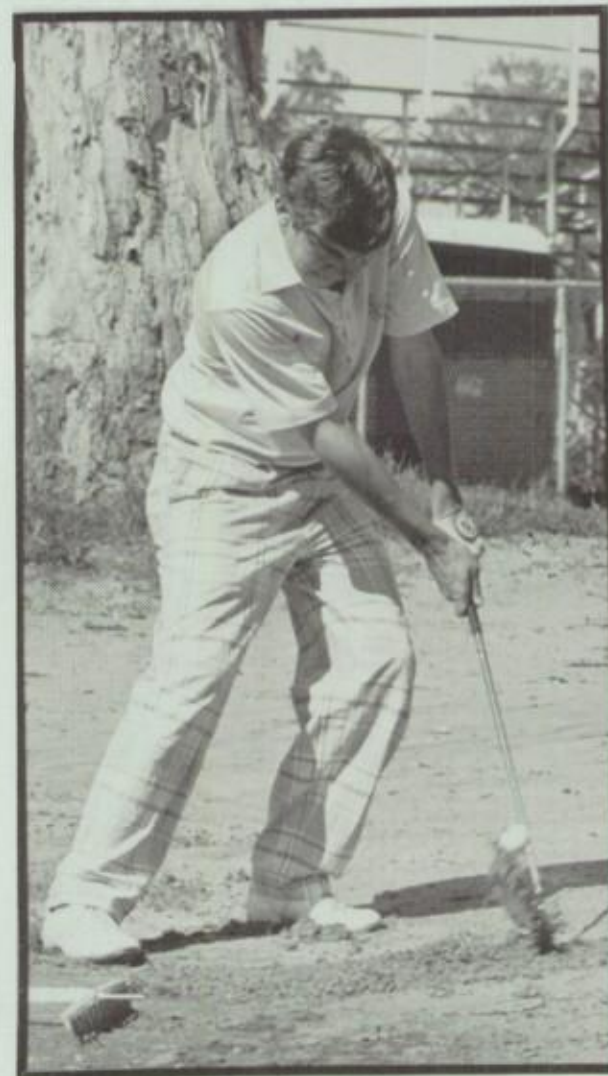
Thanks to the effort and support of both teams, another season was completed.



(above) Suave and debonair Marcus Williams gazes at his perfect shot.



(above) Keli hits her "tree" iron to safety.

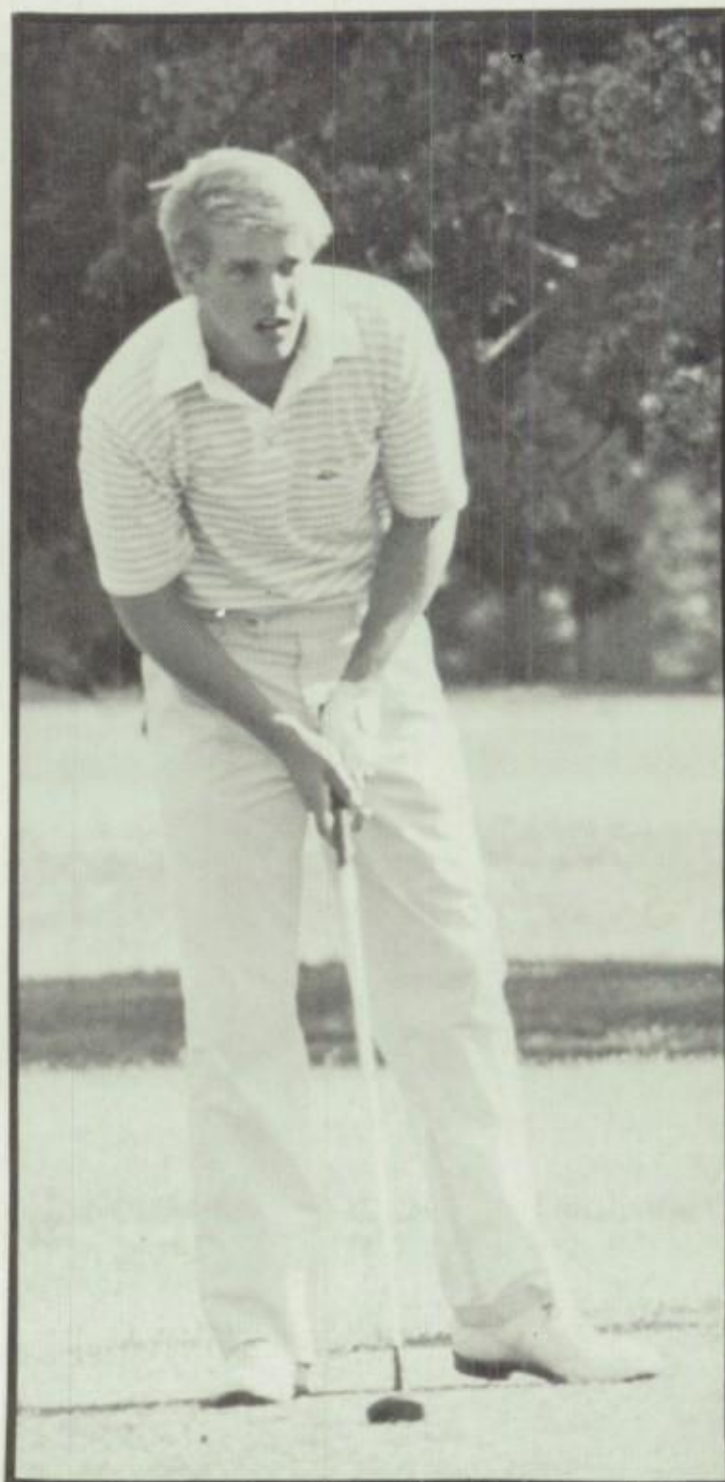


(top) Keli coaxes Cathy home. (above) Junior Dennis Kerschen is beached at WSU.



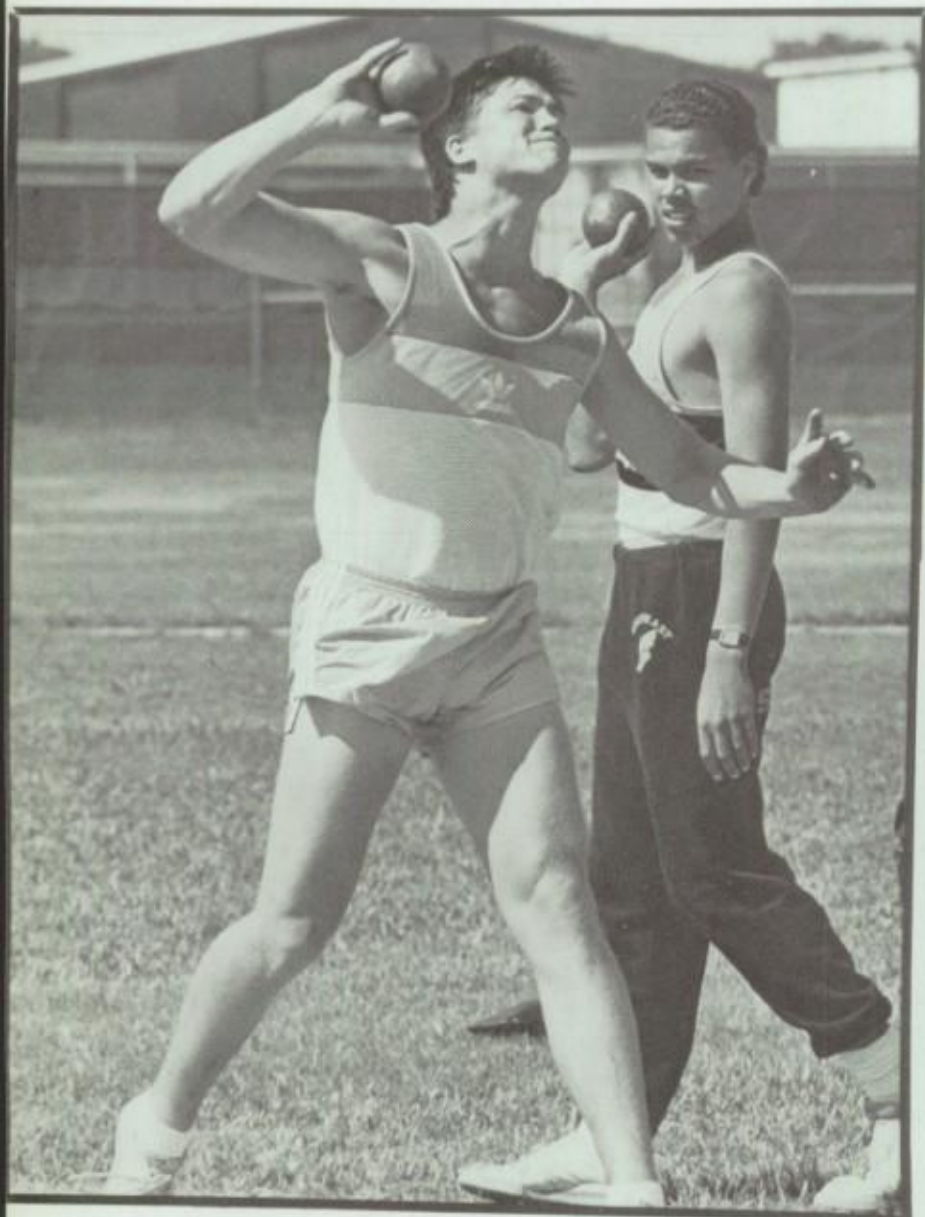
Girls' Varsity: Kirstin Braun, Keli Blake, Coach Mackey, Jackie Fisk, Gretchen Braun, Cathy Stevens.

Boys' Varsity: Rusty Brown, Dennis Kerschen, Darin Byer. (above) Coach Kriwiel, Sam Peters, Charlie Stevens, Marcus Williams.



(above) There is nothing like nature's golf ball washer.

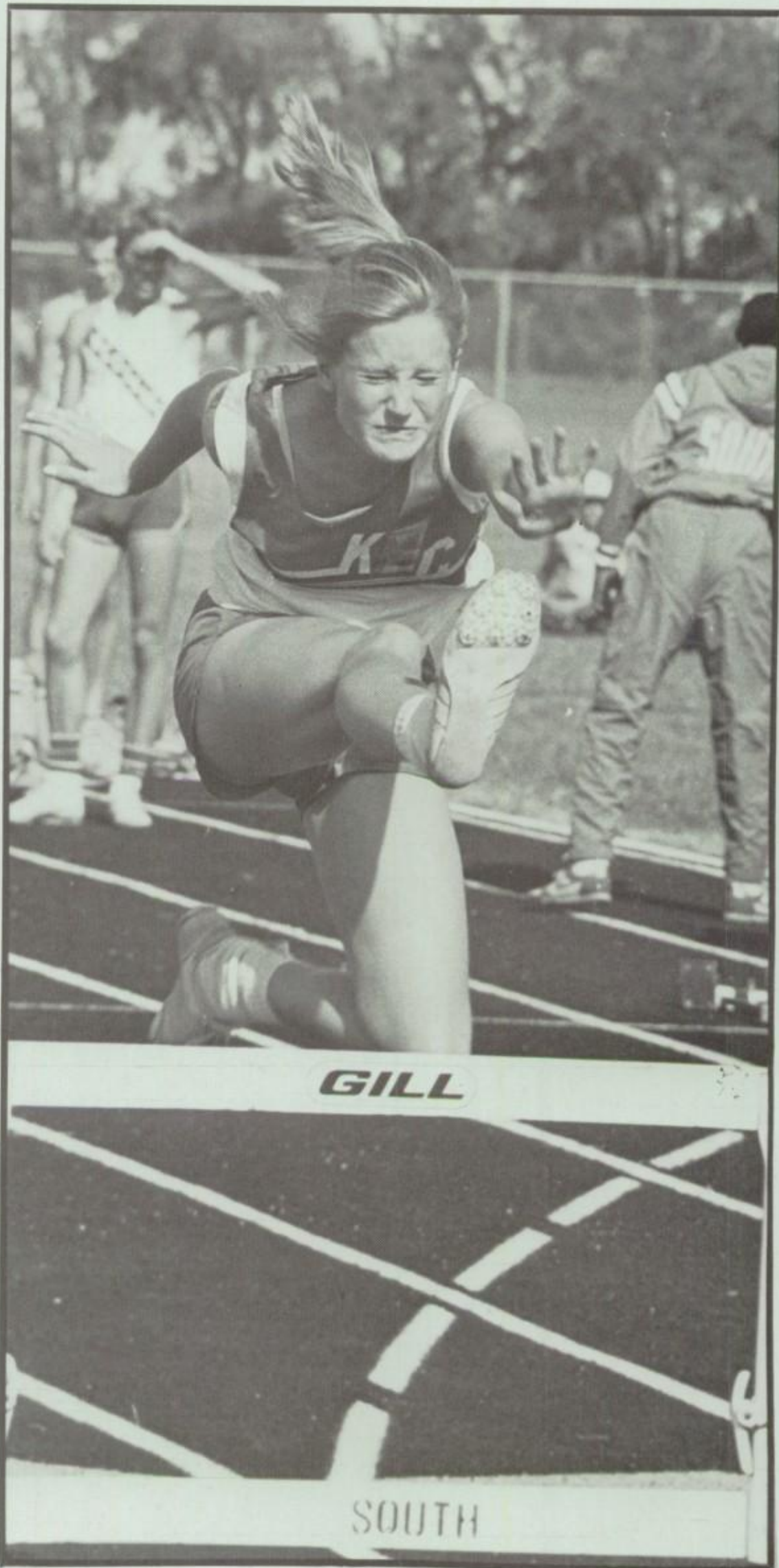
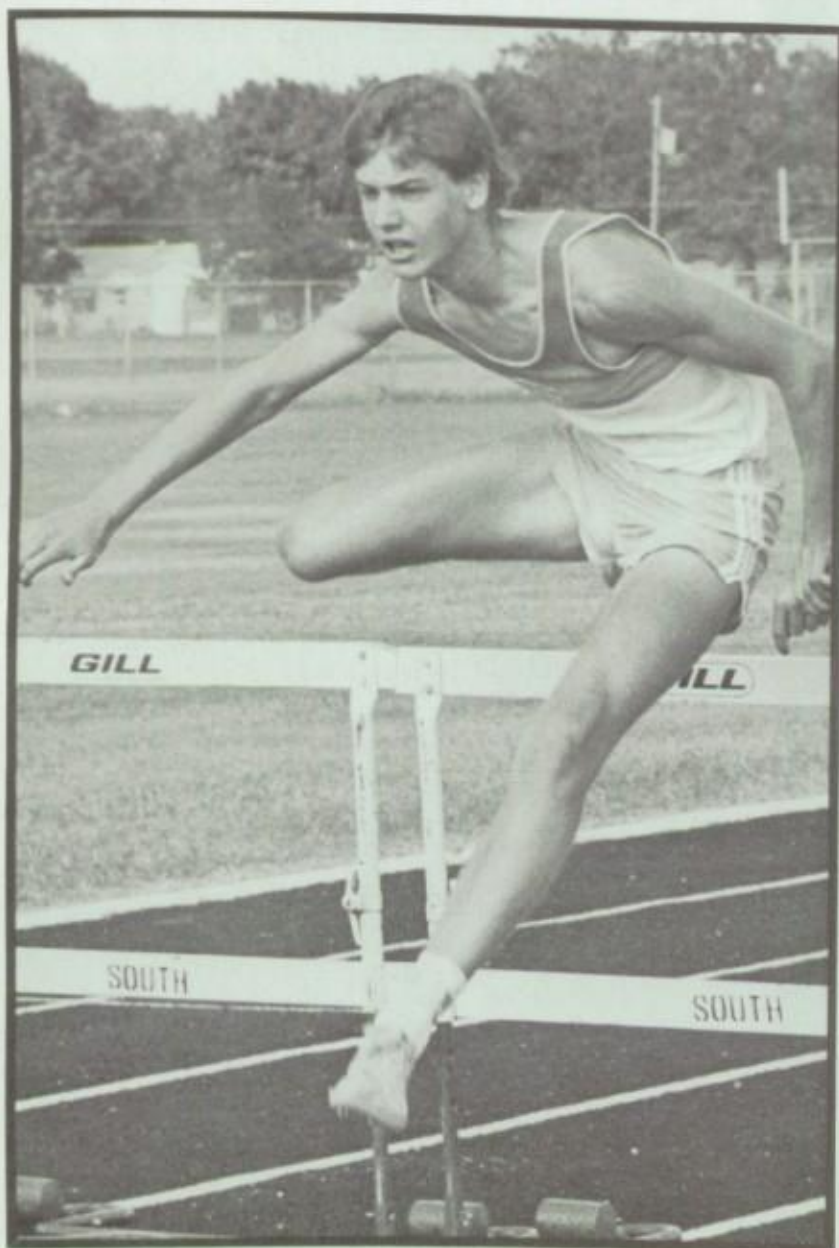
(top right) "Where did it go?" groans Darin Byer.
(bottom right) "Sorry Charlie, you can't sink 'em all."



(top left) Scott Duke prepares to "put the shot" far out into the field.

(bottom left) The hurdle is no match for Dan Danitschek's agile legs.

(below) Jennifer Graf, with a grimace of determination, leaps over the hurdle with no problem.

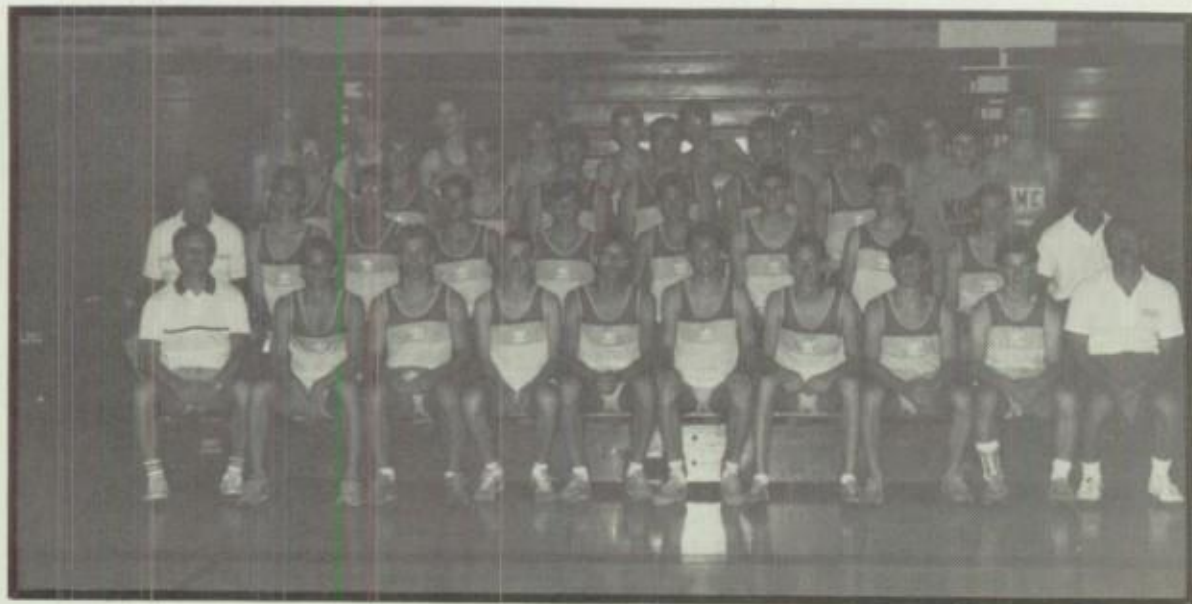




the trade of track



Back row (rt. to lt.) S. Enslinger, J. Danitschek, L. Mann, D. Boleski, M. Calabrese, P. Wasinger, A. Garcia, A. Kenemer, E. Evans, L. Hemby, J. Graf, Coach R. Browning. (middle row) M. Seferoglou, A. Weixelman, J. Hoffman, G. Everhart, D. Sanchez, L. Rau, L. Fulghum, Julie Hyde, S. Grant, C. Ouano, (front row) S. Weixelman, C. Nolte, J. Vasquez, N. Somes, Jamie Hyde, A. Martinez, L. Navrat, G. Solon. (not pictured) Coach B. Knott and S. Roberts.



(First row) Coach M. Straub, A. Collinsworth, B. Shockey, E. Carroll, D. Danitschek, D. Mitchell, M. Stegman, D. Autry, J. Naccarato, Fr. Melaragno. (Second row) Coach M. Carney, T. Felts, E. Neville, E. Gebhart, S. Neises, D. Steffens, T. Frische, J.

Cleary, G. Pederson, Coach G. Guzman. (Third row) M. Shockey, M. O'Shaughnessy, D. Wilson, S. Duke, B. Garrison, J. Boushka, J. Hyde, T. Navrat. (Fourth row) C. Krier, J. Bedard, P. Lewis, J. Belt, B. Burton, J. Fritts, K. Lovern, T. Jones, C. Shields, B. Sutter.

"On your marks," "Get set," and then, at the bang of the starter's gun, the runners lunge into stride. These familiar words are usually associated with the entire aspect of "Track and Field." However, many do not realize that this sport involves a great deal more than just running:

In the high jump, contestants attempt to leap a bar set between two poles; then they land on a large mat to cushion their fall.

Contestants in the broad jump make their leap from a take-off board while running at top speed, and the length of the jump is measured from this line to the point where the jumper first touches the ground again.

The thrower of the discus stands in a circle and hurls the discus so that it spins through the air. In the days of ancient Greece, the discus throwing champion was hailed as the greatest of all athletes.

Another throwing contest is shot-putting. From inside a circle, the contestant takes one hop and then "puts" the shot into the air.

Of course, there are running events in track, consisting of the 220, 440, and the 880, known as the "middle distances," and distance runs that are one mile or longer.

As one can see, the concept of "Track and Field" involves much more than just running.

(top) Sharon Grant (left) and La Shonda Hemby (right) gather around Amy Martinez's sure sign of victory.

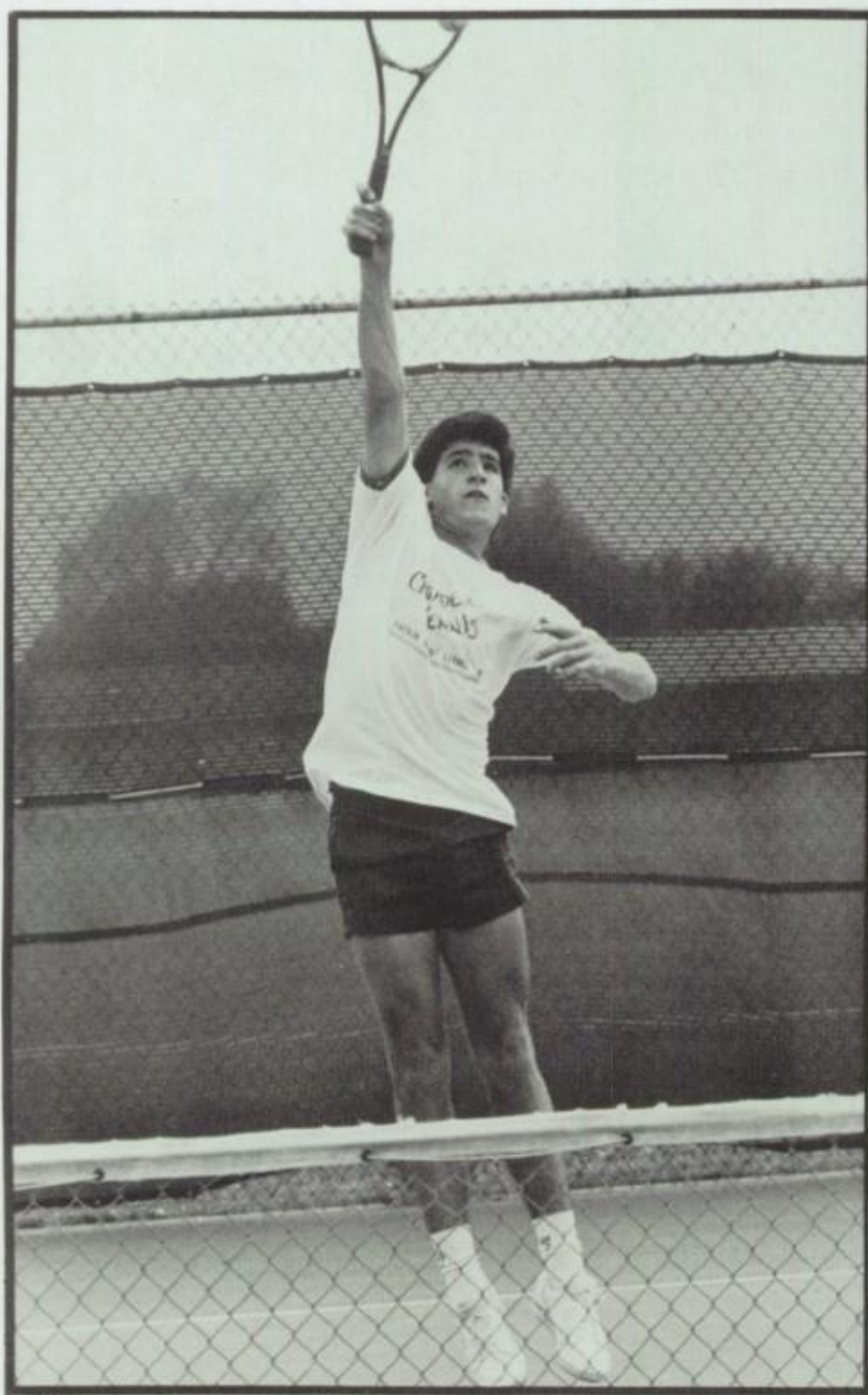
striving

The Junior Varsity teams wanted to be looked upon this year as teams striving to be varsity material. They needed to prove to themselves and others that they were capable of these feats.

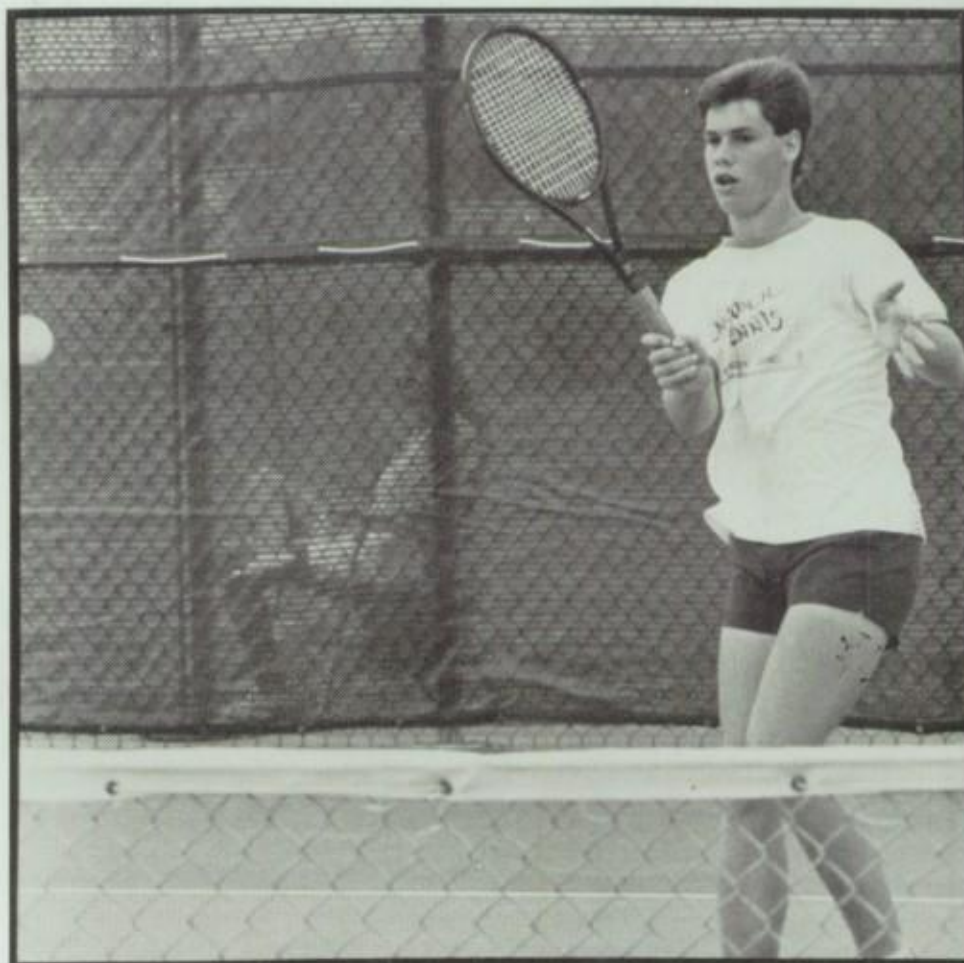
The J.V. teams are comprised of freshmen, sophomores, and a few juniors. Some sports have teams which include freshmen only.

Acknowledgement plays a big part in how well a team performs. But, the J.V. teams proved that they can play their particular sport no matter how many fans attended.

Being a competitor on these teams takes a lot of learning and patience because being considered the best doesn't come easy. It takes time, dedication, and a lot of hard work. The J.V. teams have proven that they were willing to learn about what it takes to be on top.

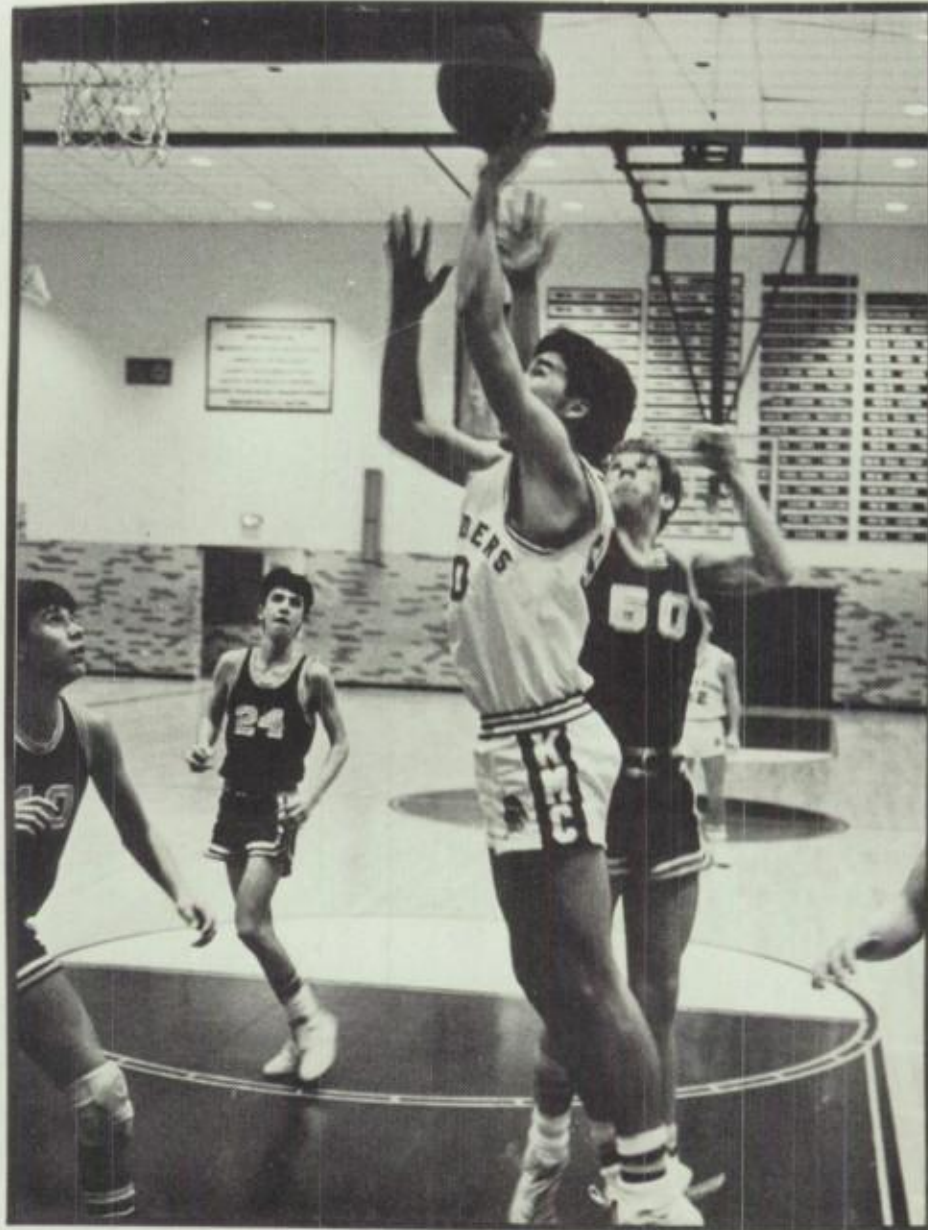
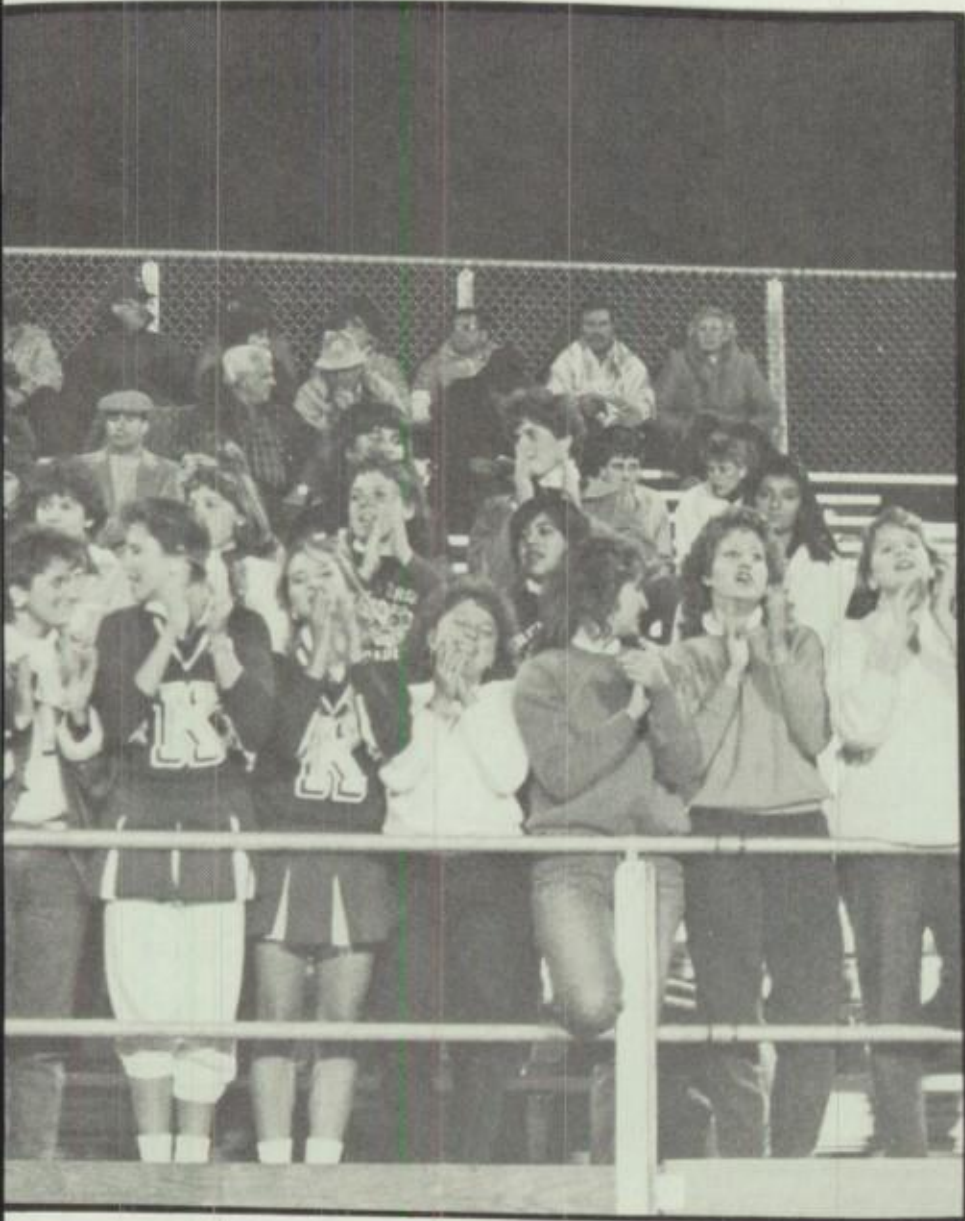


(above) Russell Dyk reaches for the stars!



(top) KMC students support the J.V. football team through a tough season.

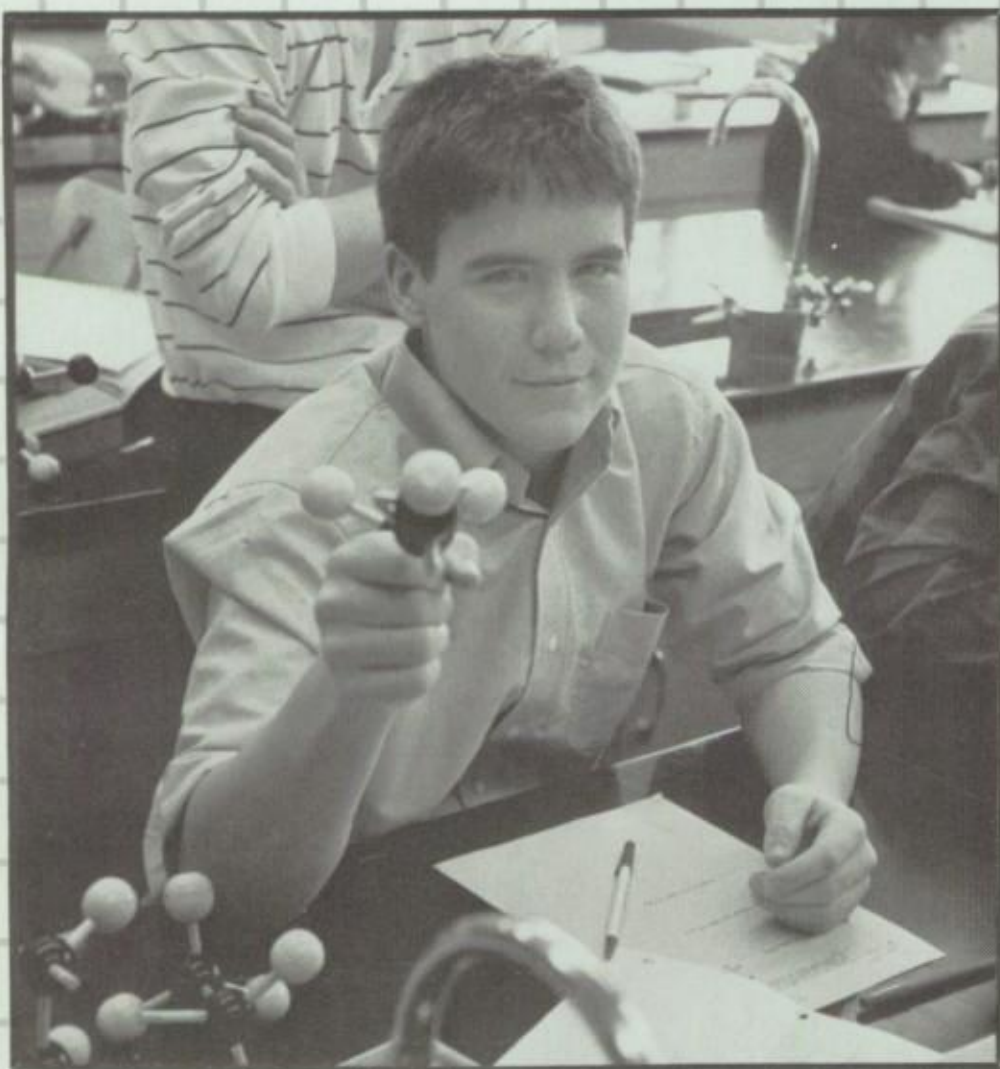
(above) Greg Kratzer practices on his forehand!



(above) Gretchen Sweatt shows off her swing. (top) Kapaun fans cheer on the football team.

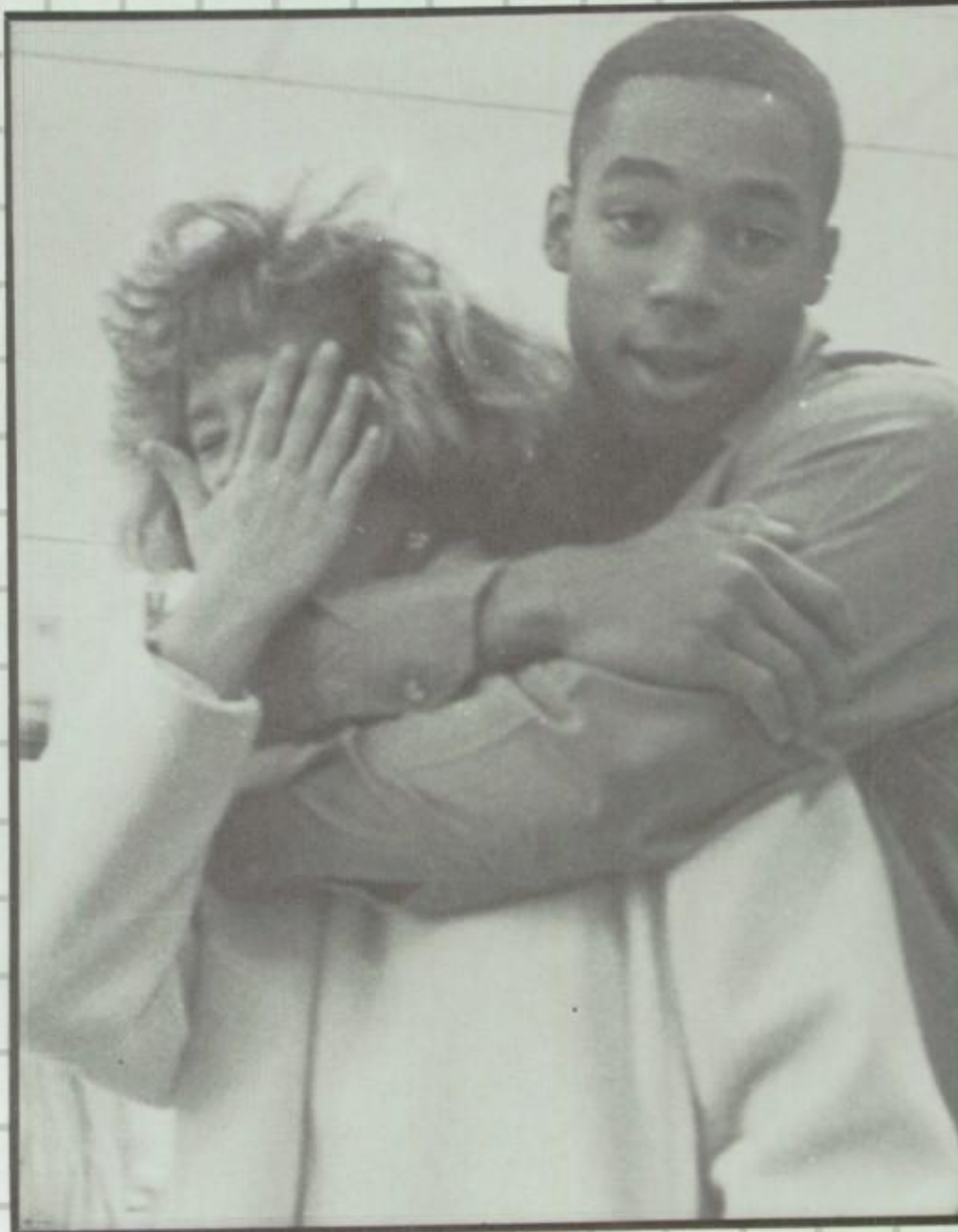
(top) J.V. basketball team stretches to new heights.

(above) The crowd anticipates another win for the J.V. basketball team.

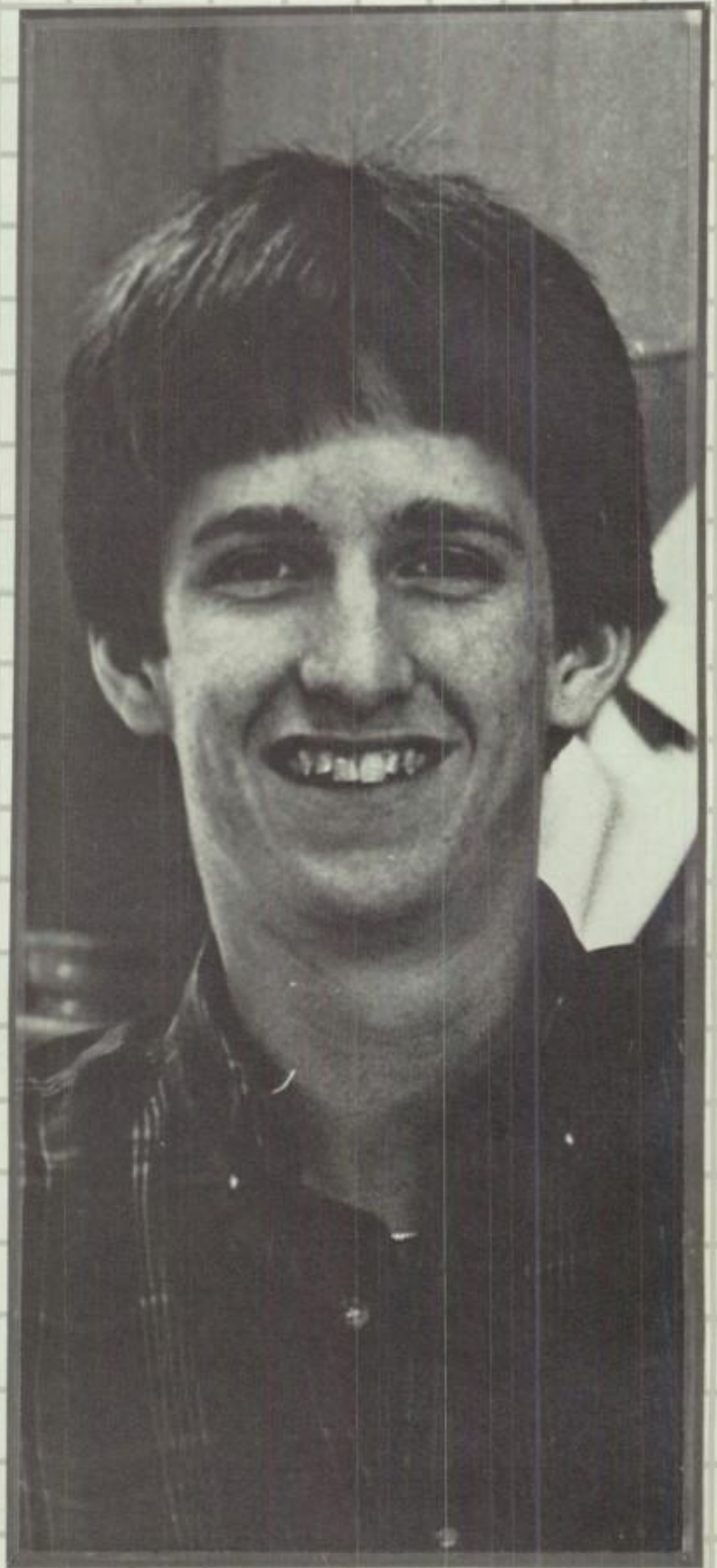


(top) The smiles of Debbie Rolf, Kathy Waldeck, and Cathy Stevens warm their Calculus class.

(lower left) "Go ahead, make my day!!!" exclaims Mike Schaefer.



Chris Fox pulls reluctant Danielle Iacovetta into the camera's range.



academics

(top) Gina Everhart smirks because she caught "Fred" before Ted felt it did.

(above) Mr. Brown advises Linda Schultz on the benefits of an Algebraic career.

(right) Contrary to popular belief, Bob Whitehead *does* enjoy school.

the spiritual arts

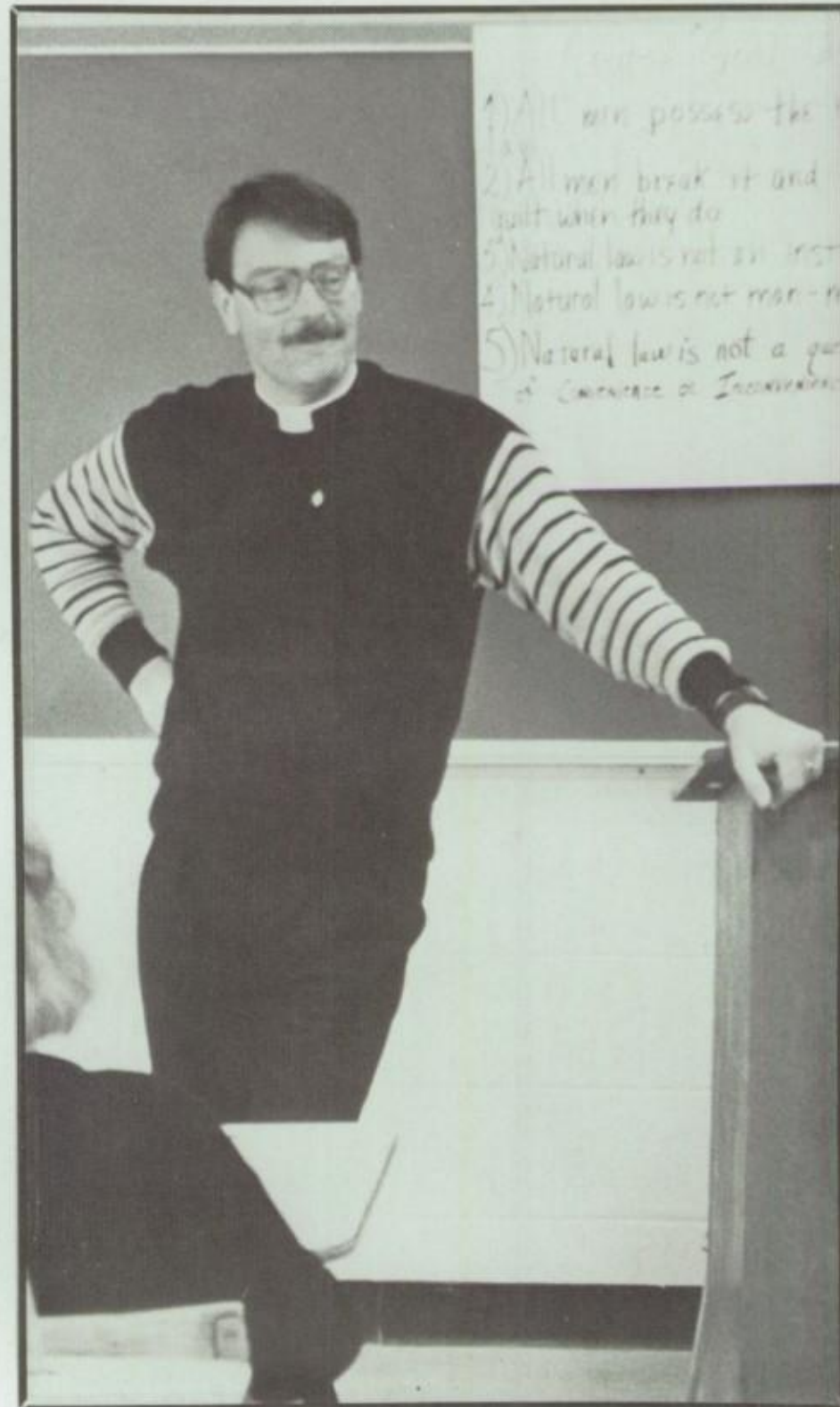
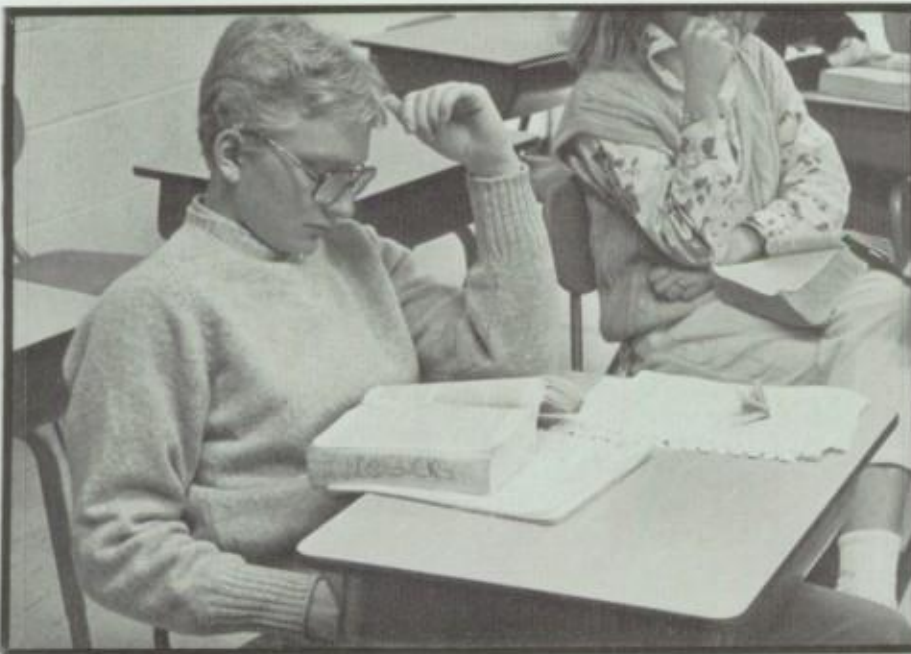
Religion is traditionally defined as a cause, principle, or system of belief to be held with ardor and faith. This indeed, is the path which the Religion teachers pave for the students at Kapaun Mt. Carmel.

During the Freshmen year, student receive a foundation for their faith by studying the Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, under the instruction of both Mr. and Mrs. Calovich.

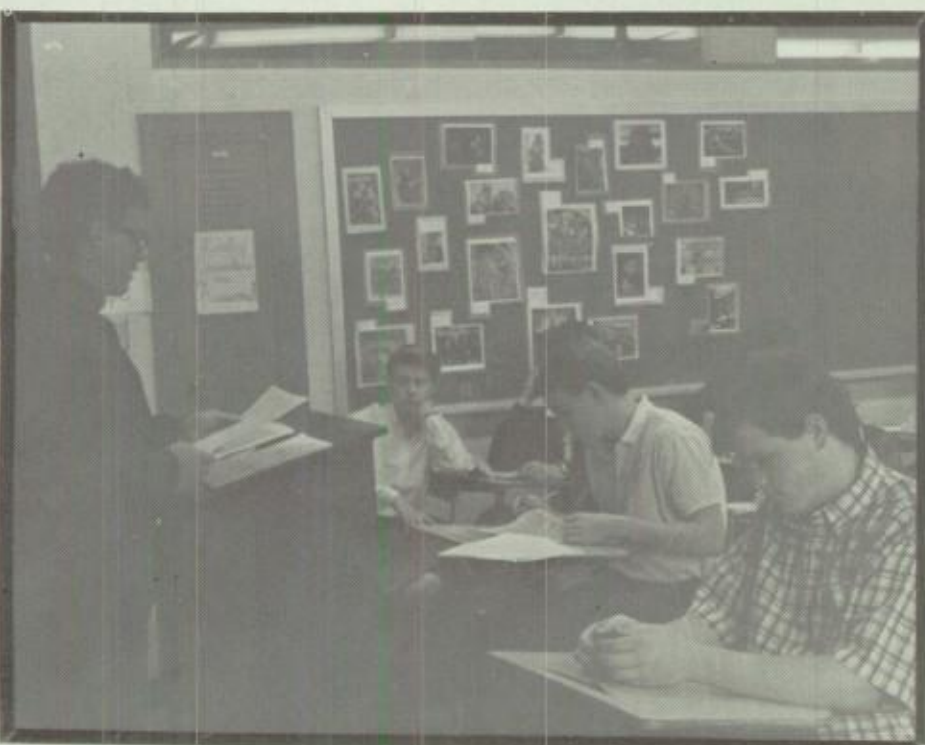
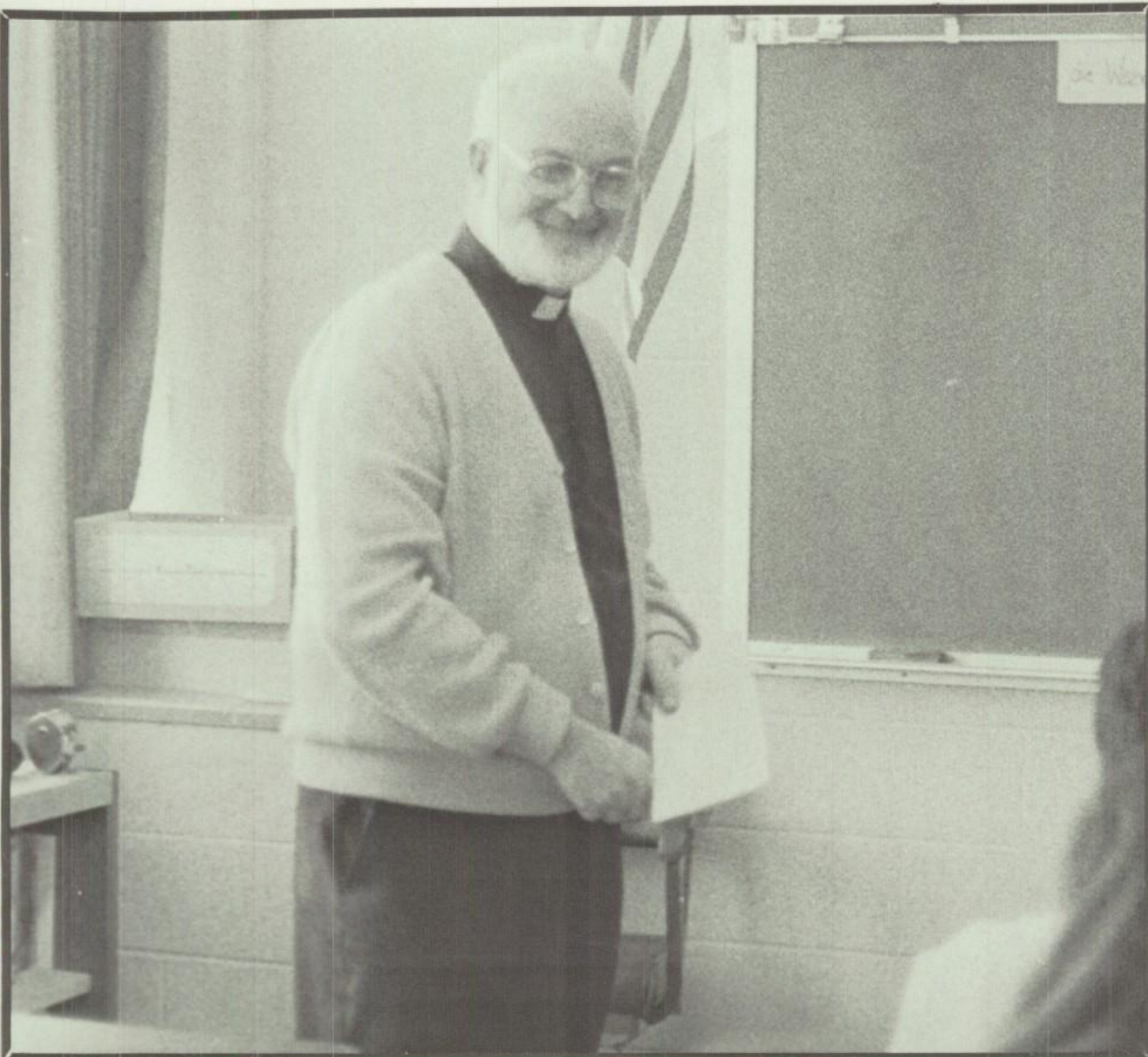
Next, the Sophomores build upon this base by advancing to Church history which is taught by Father Greb. In this class they learn more about the traditional occurrences in the "happening" of the church.

Then, the Juniors further build upon the foundation by studying under Mr. Martel. He teaches the students how to utilize facts in proving the existence of God.

Finally, the Seniors learn to further discover themselves in the context of their lives as Catholics. This course is taught by Father Whalen and includes intensive study in the areas of: "the Mass", the sacraments, and marriage.



(above right) Susanne Leisy and Keli Blake experience the Advent happiness.
(above left) Religion enlightens the faces of Jennifer Wilson and Sarah Ewy.
(right) Modeling prison attire is Father Melaragno. (above) John Barrier wonders how long he can ponder.



(above) "Quiz time!" chuckles Father Whalen. (above) Sophomores listen, take notes and ponder during a Religion class discussion.

Angie Jenkins asks Father Kuykendall if her early morning hair-do looks straight.

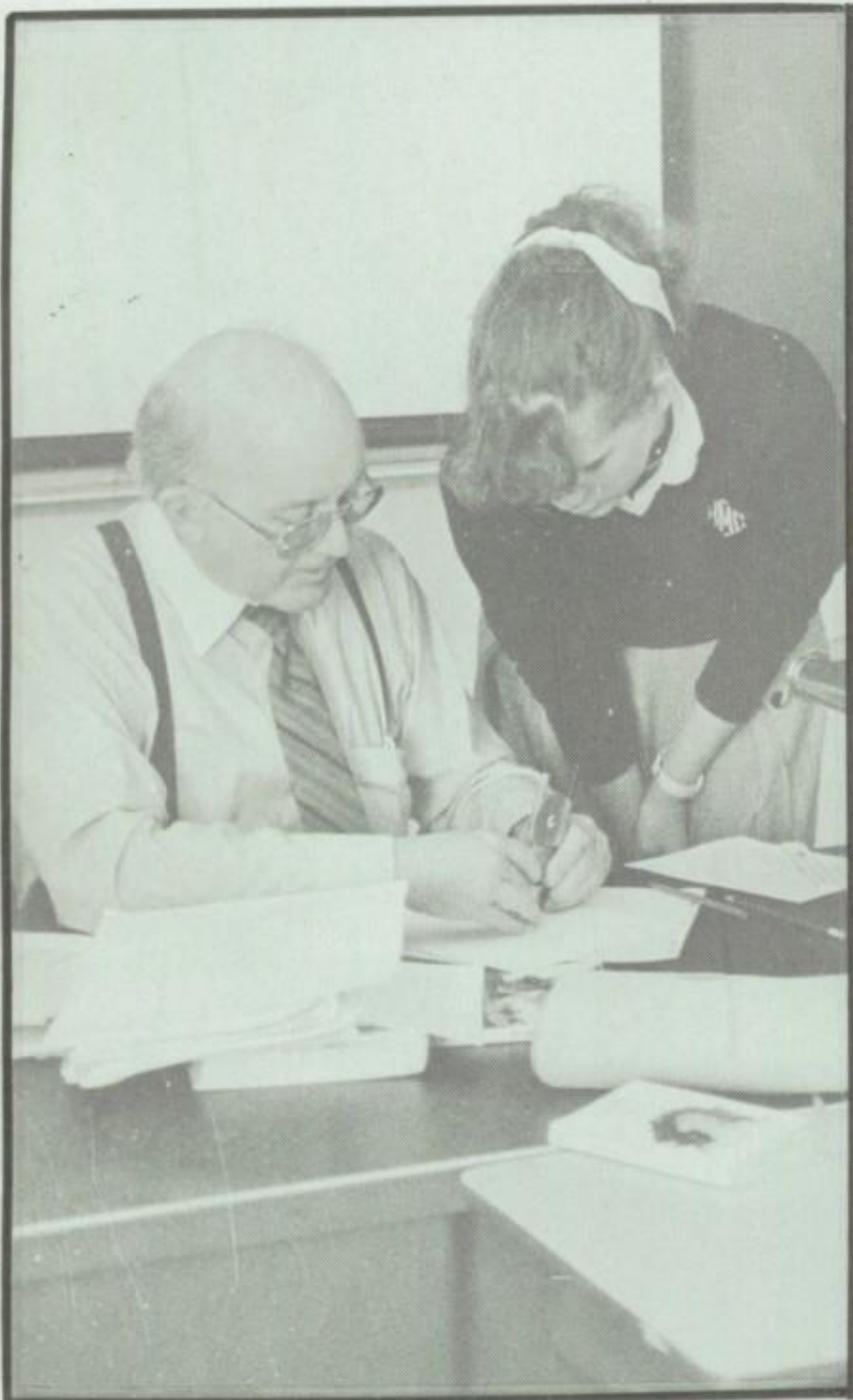
math

the mathematical arts

All the math courses taught at Kapaun Mt. Carmel begin with a brief history of the origin of the science, ranging from the study of Archimedes, who invented a process which foreshadowed Calculus in 225 B.C., to the rise of computer science, which began as early as 1642 with the inventor Pascal, and up to the present day advances.

All the math courses taught have future applications which can be applied widely in the worlds of business and science. Geometry can be applied in the areas of astronomy, navigation, architecture, construction engineering, physics, and surveying. Trigonometry can be applied widely in the areas of astronomy, navigation, and surveying, while Calculus has hundreds of practical applications in the fields of engineering, physics, and other branches of science. Math Analysis, which is a correlation between algebraic and geometry concepts, further stresses the expanding of the thought process.

All the math courses taught at KMC would not be a success if we did not have our fine educators. Without Miss Wiseman, Mrs. Core, Mr. Barnhill, Mrs. Feil, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Porter, we would not be able to grasp the concepts and perform such simple functions as measuring a piece of carpet to reconciling a checkbook.



(above) Mr. Barnhill shows Jennifer Vosburgh that it is possible to draw perfect circles.



(right) "You said what?" proclaims Mr. Brown as Keli Blake laughs.

science

the scientific arts

Not the cats?" "Not the frogs?" "Not the grasshoppers?" "Yes!" These are typical comments coming from students enrolled in Kapaun Mt. Carmel science classes. These classes range from the physical sciences, which revolve around the study of living organisms and their activities.

Among the physical sciences are the studies of chemistry and physics. Chemistry includes the study of atoms, the study of organic and inorganic compounds, and chemical reactions. Physics includes the study of matter and energy, light, and electrical forces.

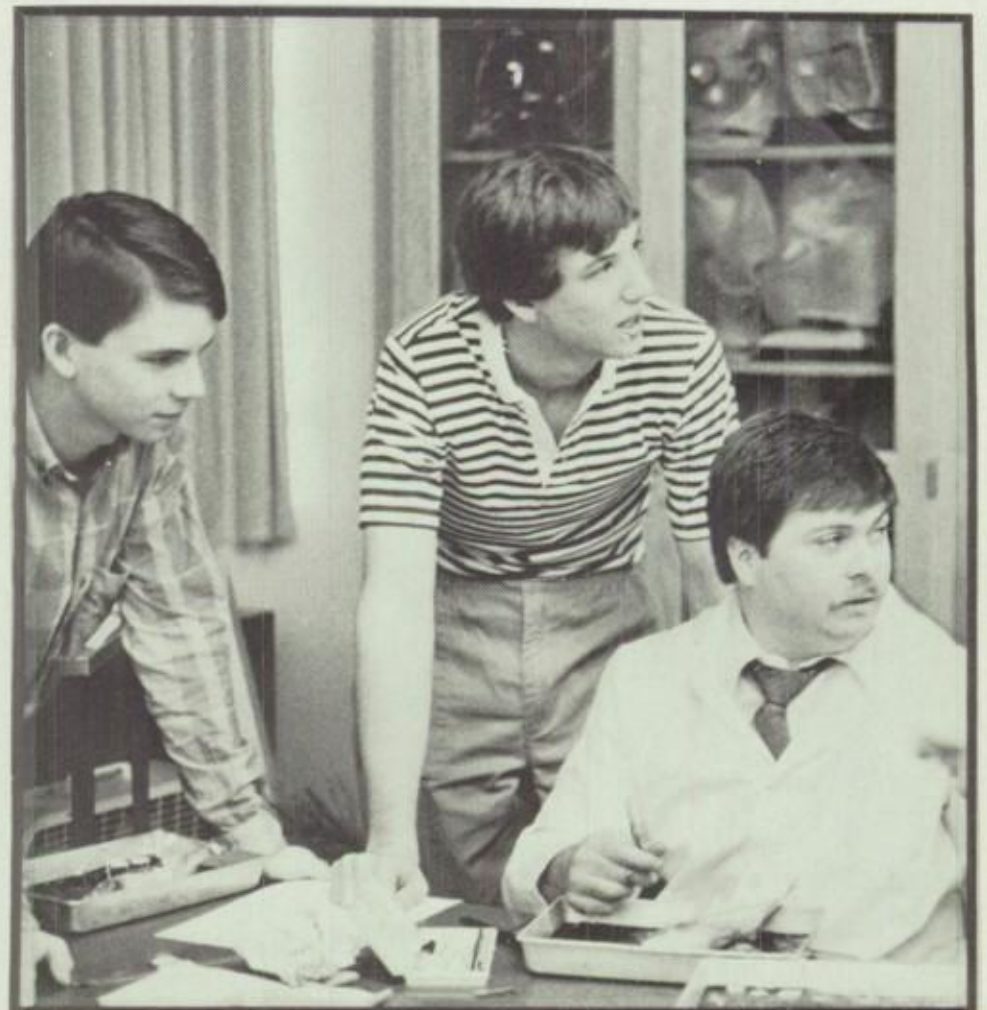
Equally important are the biological sciences which include biology, advanced biology, and anatomy/physiology. Biology contains the basics of cell structure and function, ecology, and the human body. Beyond this level, advanced biology includes an indepth examination of bugs and botany. Then in anatomy/physiology students explore the muscular and bone structure of animals and humans.

Much credit should be given to Mr. Cook, Mrs. Bunting, and Mrs. Kramer. They are the ones who plan our activities and prepare us for our future, whether it be in the field of medicine or the field of engineering, or it be the many other areas where science is beneficial.

(left) "It's easier to catch bugs than guys!" exclaim Kim Foley and Jill Norris.

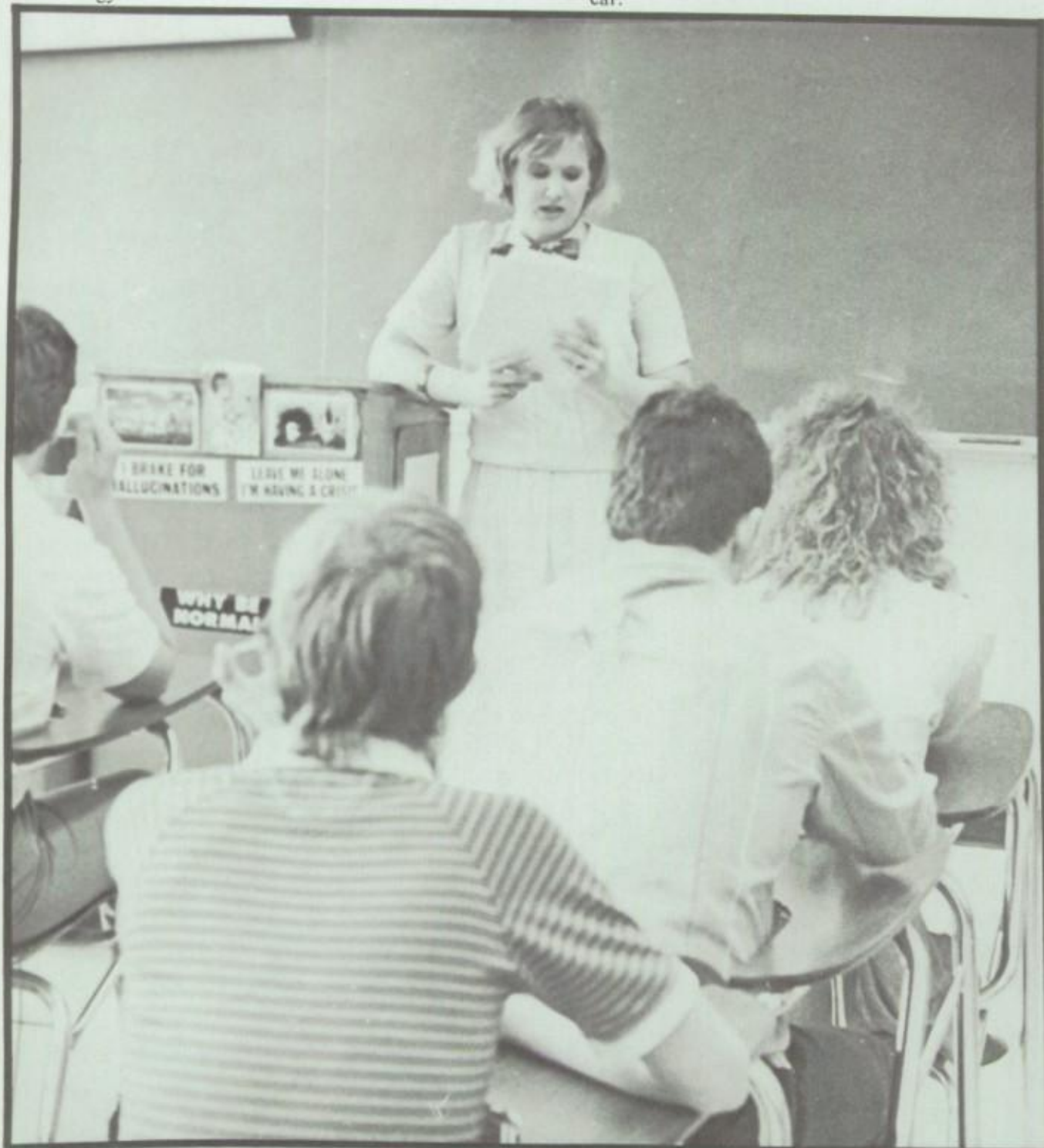
(lower left) Students use Mrs. Bunting's "Tinker Toys" to build molecules.

(below) Brent Schauf, Steve Turner, and Mr. Cook get caught in a "fishy situation" as they dissect sea creatures (fish).



(below) Ms. LaFever instructs her class on Psychology.

(right) Greg Knoff demonstrates the way to drive a car.



(above) Mr. Straub's class anticipates the last bell.

(right) Tim Foley tries to pass Ms. LaFever as a new student.





Communicating With Others

To relate effectively in the world, we must acquire an understanding of society in all of its aspects; classes in the Social Science Department aided students understanding of society as a whole.

The main emphasis of History is to correlate the relationships of the past, present, and future. Even though the World and U.S. are two different subjects they both orbit around a common idea — learning from the past. Mr. Wendt, Sister Johnellen and Mr. Nartker all compliment each other in the teaching of these classes.

Senior year Mr. Straub prepares the class for government awareness and participation. His class platform consists of intense study of the Constitution and the three branches of government.

As important as it is to correlate the relationships between historical eras in history, it is equally important to learn about the interrelationship of countries geographically. Mr. Nartaker's classes mastered this concept by doing individual indepth studies of countries along with the group studies.

In the area of Psychology and Sociology, Ms. LaFever, instructor, guided students to a better perception of other people by learning about basic human tendencies, as well as enlighten students to different cultural behaviors and social deviancies.

Mr. Leftrink helps us to understand ourselves by the spoken and unspoken word. He instructed students how to express themselves better in different situations.



(above left) Jason Wilkins, Richard the Lion Hearted, points out France to his history class.

(left) Sarah Ewy is surprised by the camera!

(above) Darcy Onofrio gives her speech during Psychology.



social science

languages

"Bonjour!", "Hola!", "Hallo!" all translate into "Hello!" in English. French and Spanish, the Romance languages, and German are all taught at Kapaun respectively. The Department challenges students to better themselves by mastering another country's language.

In all the language courses, the students focus upon developing grammar, reading, and writing skills. In addition, they study the cultures of the four mentioned countries intensely.

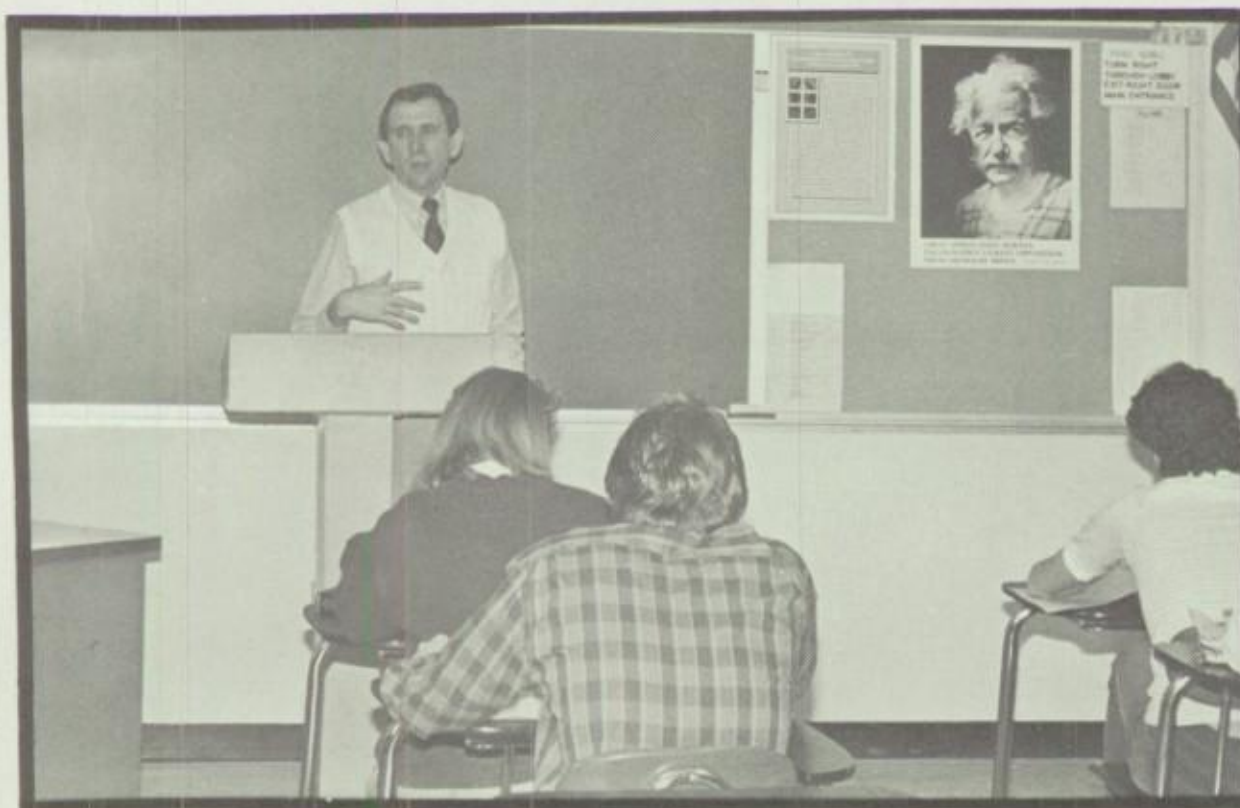
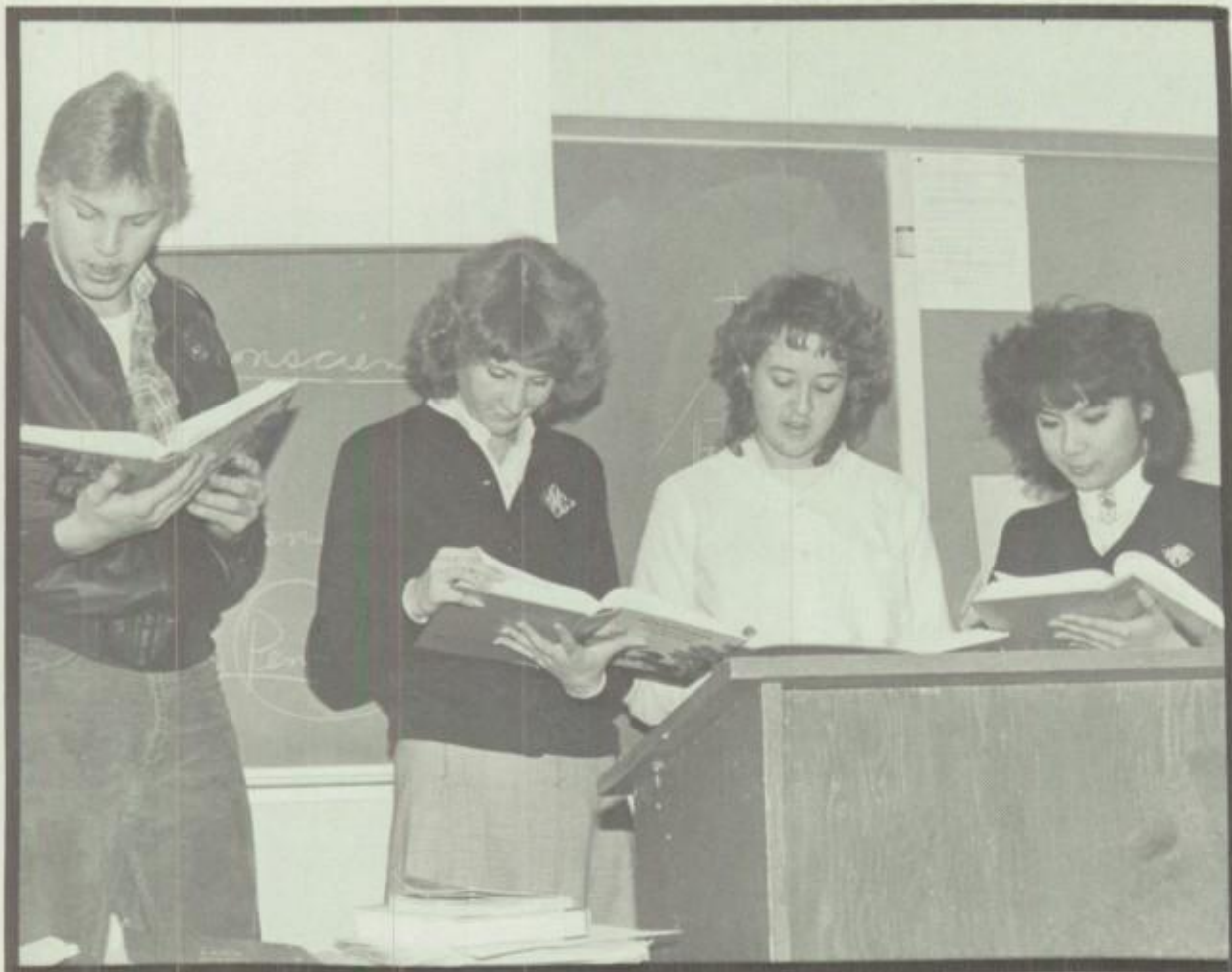
These skills enable the students to be able to communicate with and better understand different cultures.

(top) "We don't have days like this in Paris," ponders Mrs. Vincent.

(middle) Summer O'Dell shishkobs Mr. Brill and Stephanie Stathem.

(below) Mrs. Shah and Steve Flynn do an assignment as Mark Henry watches.





(top left) Seniors Keith Volk, Lois Schippers, Terry Mattal, and Lien Bui read a play aloud.

(upper right) Sister Eustasia smiles at a humorous remark.

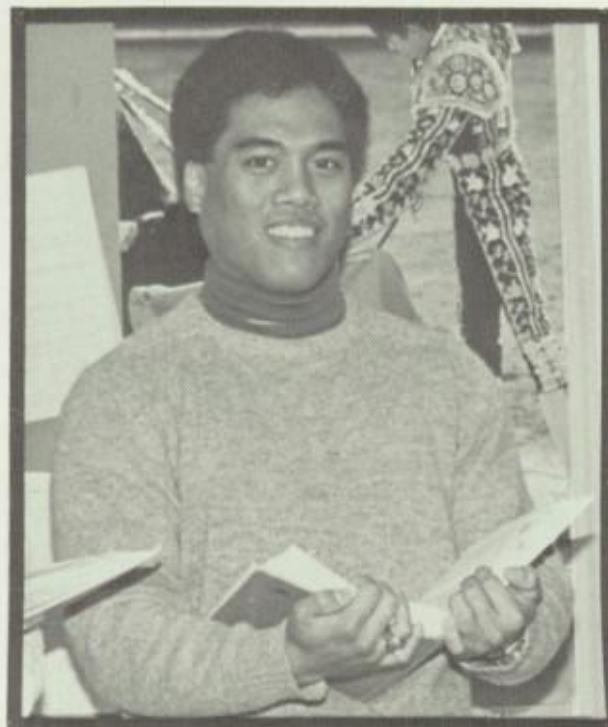
(middle) "Personally it is my opinion . . .," proclaims Mr. Buck.

(lower middle) As Conrado Augustin reads *Hamlet*, he considers himself the next Richard Burton.

english

Reading=Thinking=Writing=Learning. These words sum up the approach of the English Department at Kapaun. Each year students add and build upon what they learned the previous year. For instance, in the area of literature, Freshmen study *Romeo and Juliet*; Sophomores study *Julius Caesar*; Juniors study Emerson and Thoreau; and Seniors study *Hamlet*, *Canterbury Tales* and *Beowulf*.

Equally important is writing, a process which is built upon from year to year. Students are encouraged to write a grammatically correct way which also reflects their own thinking. Hopefully, this will help students to communicate more effectively.



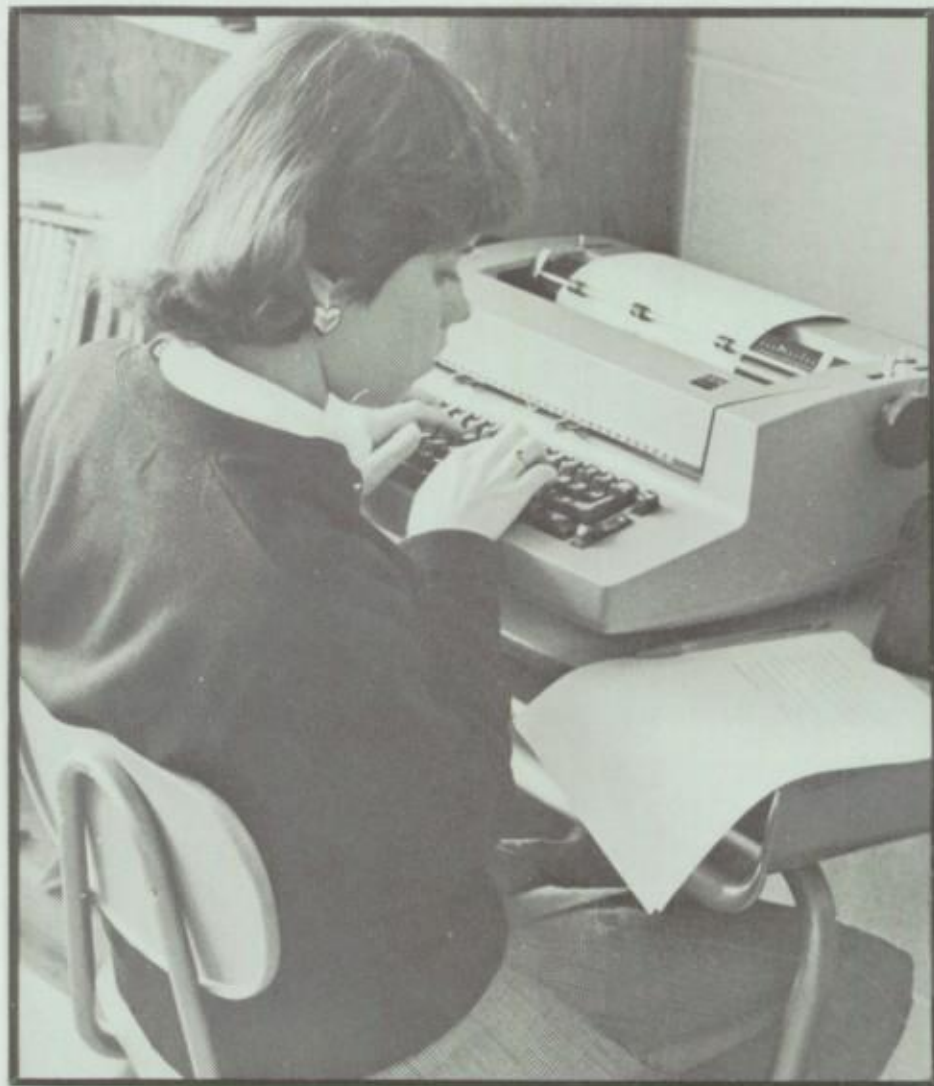
communication

Both Spoken and Written

The classes of Yearbook-Journalism and Interpersonal Communication stress the true value of expressing ideas to others.

Yearbook is a class, as instructor Miss Susan Abbott states, "with hands-on training." The class maintains a casual atmosphere while doing lots of work: writing copy, cropping pictures, and meeting deadlines.

Mr. Dayton Leferink, instructor for the Communication class, urged his students to produce a project that would indicate what Kapaun represents to the students. His first semester class presented a KMC newspaper, complete with editorials and autumn articles. The second semester class separated into two groups: One put together a slide show with music, and the other, a pre-recorded "full hour" of prime-time performances by the students themselves.



(left) Mr. Leferink demonstrates the art of finger-snapping.

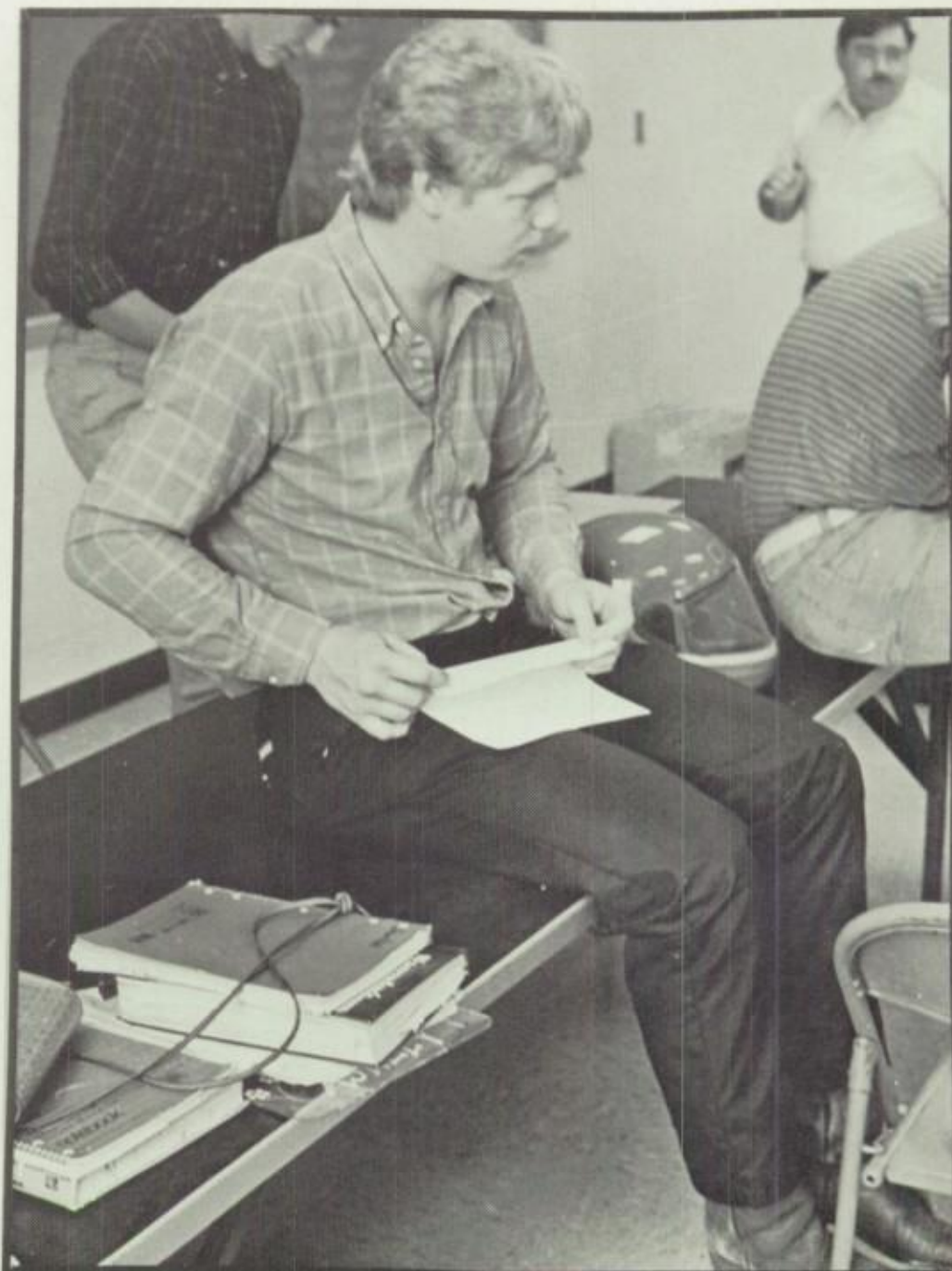
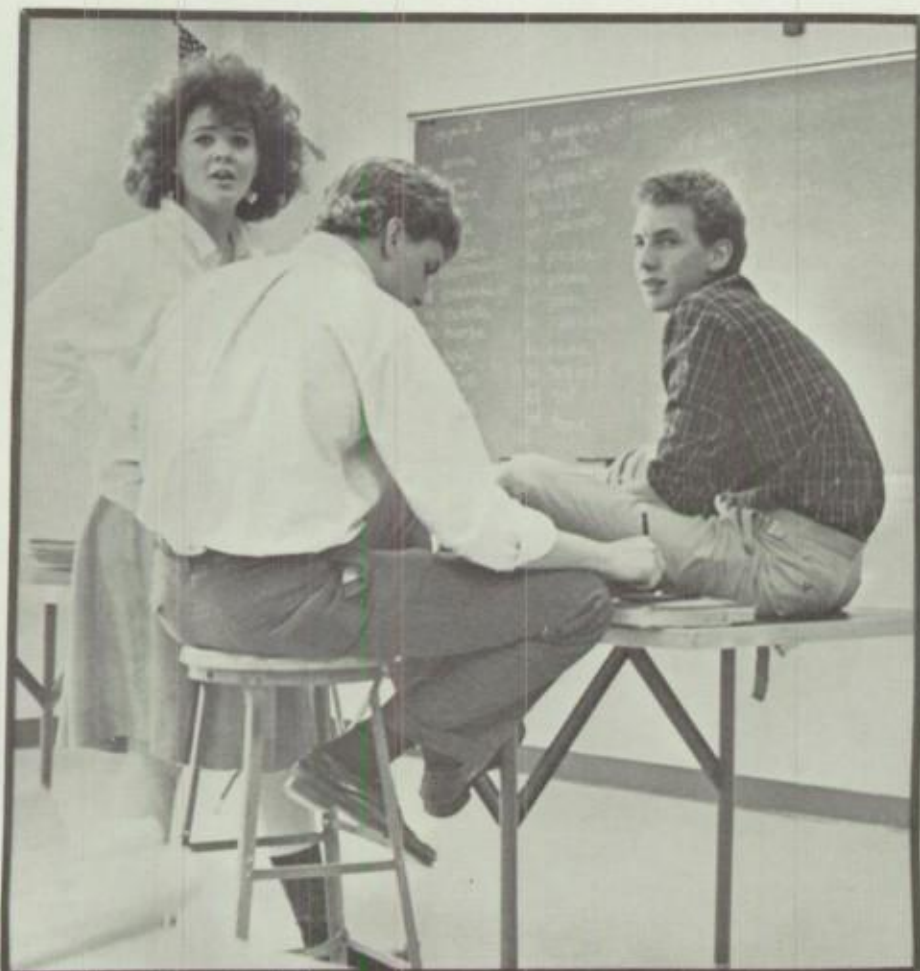
(top) Jill Kratzer, trying not to miss that deadline.

(below) Lori Smith contemplates where to "draw the line."

(right) Eric Sedbrook prepares to make a paper airplane.

(middle) Jennifer Chambers, Adam Higdon, and Paul Wagle have a "powwow" in Communication class.

(bottom) Behind the scenes in Yrbk. class; Amy Boose and Justine Ferris.



speech and debate

A Battle With Words

Speech, debate, and forensic classes involve students' abilities to research a topic and defend their findings by voicing their thoughts in an articulate manner. If a student demonstrated a definite interest in his class, Mr. Leferink suggested he join the Debate or Forensic team.

In the '85-86 school year, the Debate and Forensics team increased in size from 12 in the beginning to over 35 members in the latter part of the year.

In '85-86, the Debate team secured an even season with 44 wins and 44 losses, finishing 6th in Regional competition.

The Forensic team qualified students for State competition in '85-86. Many students' performances proved successful in both prose and poetry competitions. A one-act play with 22 students also qualified. The team finished second in the Forensic Regional and hosted the 1st annual KMC Forensic Tournament in March.

According to Mr. Leferink, both teams' futures are looking "good and bright."



p.e.

The Physical Arts

"We hope that the P.E. class is a fun time for students to use their energies in a way they can not use them in a regular classroom situation." (Miss Sweet)

Physical Education at KMC gave the students an opportunity to participate in sports, since some students were not able to participate on interscholastic teams. Both boys and girls P.E., had off-campus activities such as Bowling at Crestview Bowl, skating at SkateEast, and raquetball at Body by Schliebe.

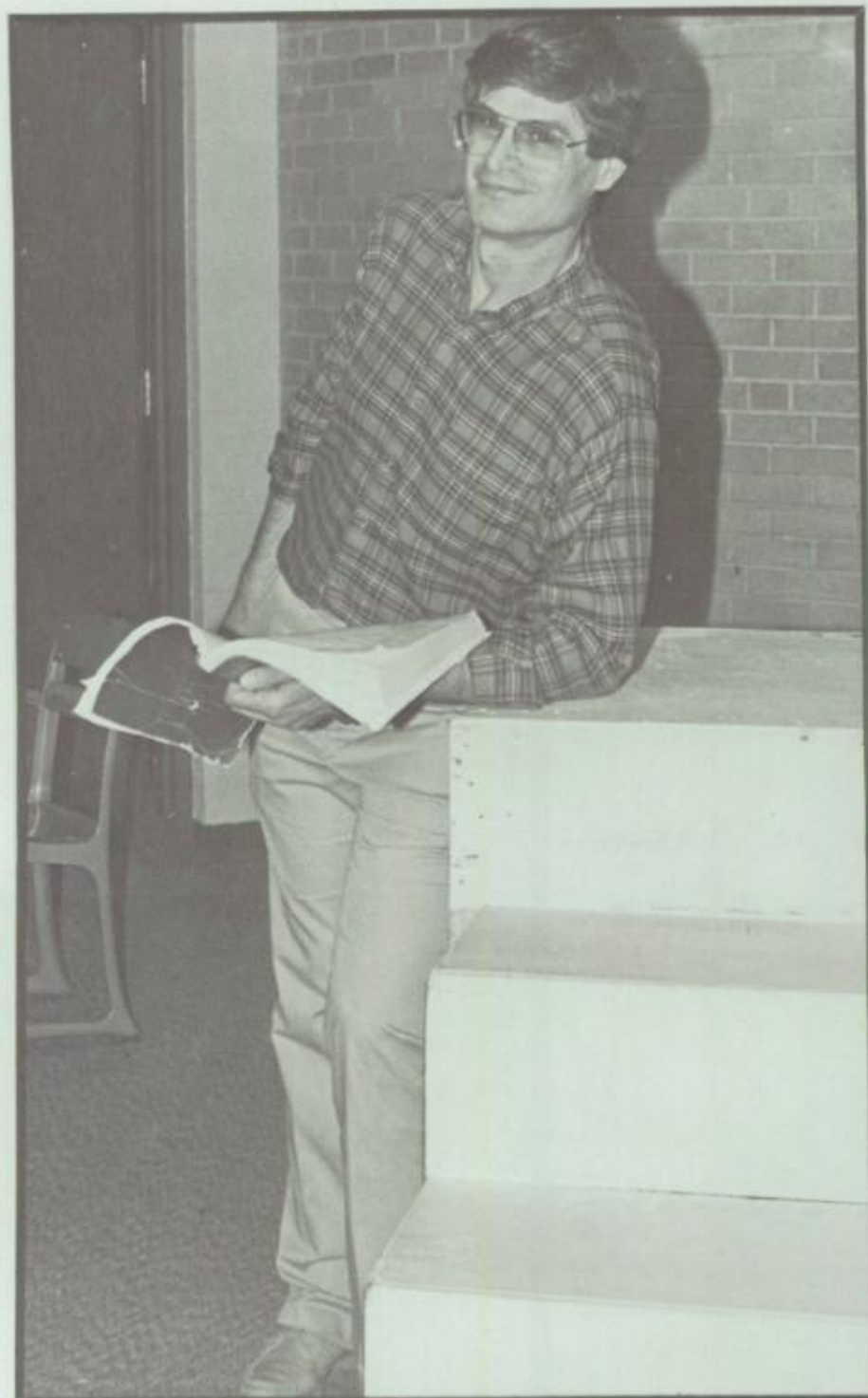
The girls classes also covered health education and substance education, and First Aid instruction which all prepared students for emergency situations.

Some of the boys activities included: basketball, football, speedball, running, weightlifting, softball, bombardment, and wiffleball.

The P.E. instructors tried to give the students backgrounds in many sports. Their main goal was to allow the students to gain new interests in activities they will be able to utilize in later years.



(above) Christy Roedl takes a break during P.E. class.



(above) "Let me tell you a story . . ." says Mr. Clarke to his drama class.



(below) Stagecraft's students prepare a Modern Japanese Mobile for MAME.



music&drama

The Performing Arts

Kapaun Mt. Carmel boasts two strong departments, one in drama and one in music. While Mr. Netzer busied himself conducting his various choral groups, Mr. Clarke busied himself with improvisations and set building.

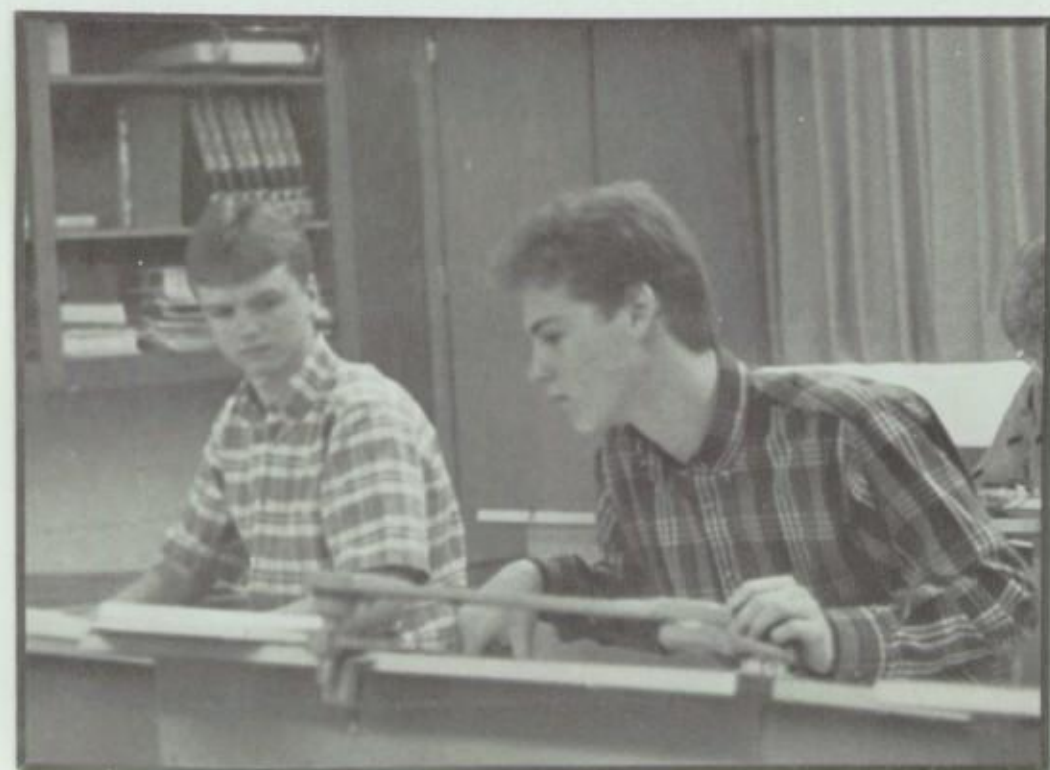
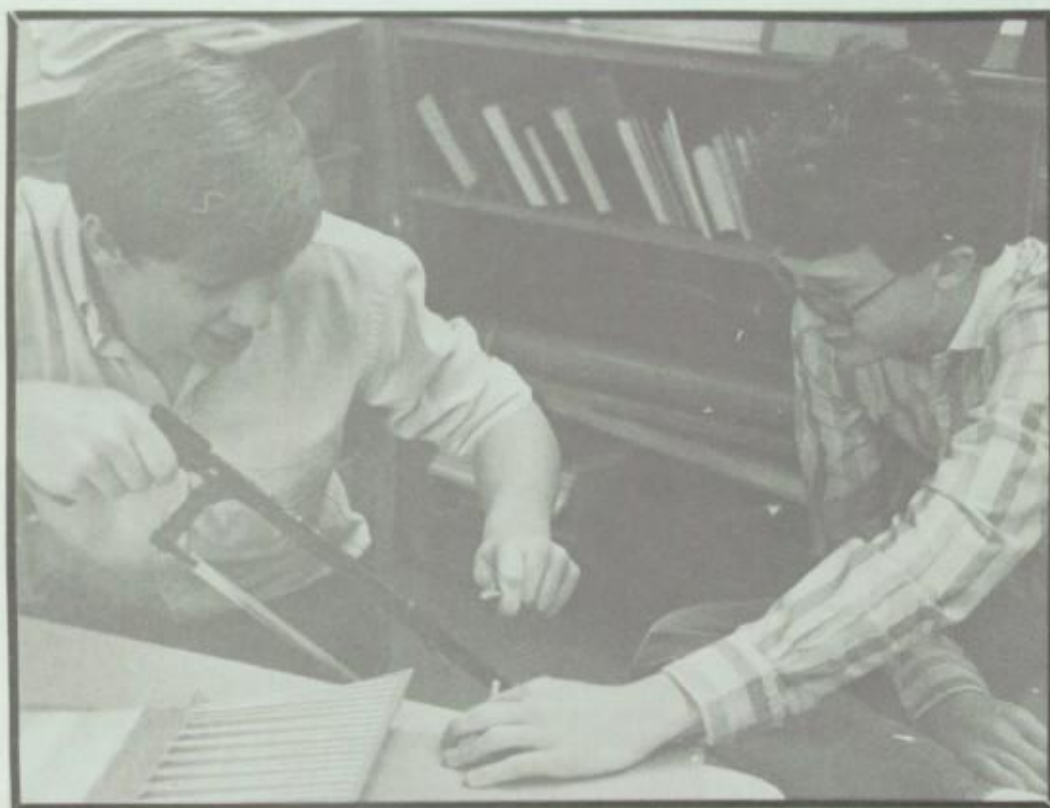
Mr. Netzer directed Madrigals, Chorus, Concert Choir, and Women's Ensemble this year. The choral department presented four concerts: fall, Christmas, winter, and spring.

Mr. Clarke's drama classes prepared improvisations, usually done in groups of two; they ranged from flying an airplane to crawling like babies. At one point they memorized Louis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter." The person with the best solo performed for all the classes. Mr. Clarke taught Stagecrafts classes, too. They learned the techniques for building sets and they built all the sets for the KMC plays.

Mr. Netzer and Mr. Clarke dedicated themselves to teaching arts. Besides teaching separately to their students, they also combined their talents for the Spring Musical — Mame.

(top) Madrigals singers entertain an attentive audience at the Christmas Concert.

(above) Joey Robertson prepares to hit a line drive to centerfield.



(top) Aretha and Carey and Corey Jones as the ginger-bread bunch.
 (middle left) Brad Hying as he amputates Steve Wise thumb.
 (bottom left) Trevor Bacon and Richard Skibba must be looking at something very interesting.

(top) Angela Garcia smirks, "Everything I make, I eat."

creativity

In the Arts

Being able to do things for yourself is very important and is something that students need when they enter the outside world. Courses such as foods and interior decorating help students to develop their creativity and also to expand their domestic talents. Mrs. Koftan, Foods instructor, taught her students how to study and plan meals. This included close examination of: recipes, purchases, nutrition, cooking, and eating habits while in her interior decorating classes she taught students about styles, color schemes, and the history of architecture. Students were also privileged to take field trips to homes and buildings in the area.

Sister Lucy Parker taught clothing classes. First year needlecrafters learned the parts of the sewing machine before they started sewing and students in their second and third years of

clothing actually lined jackets and skirts which were often seen in the display case outside the home ec room doors.

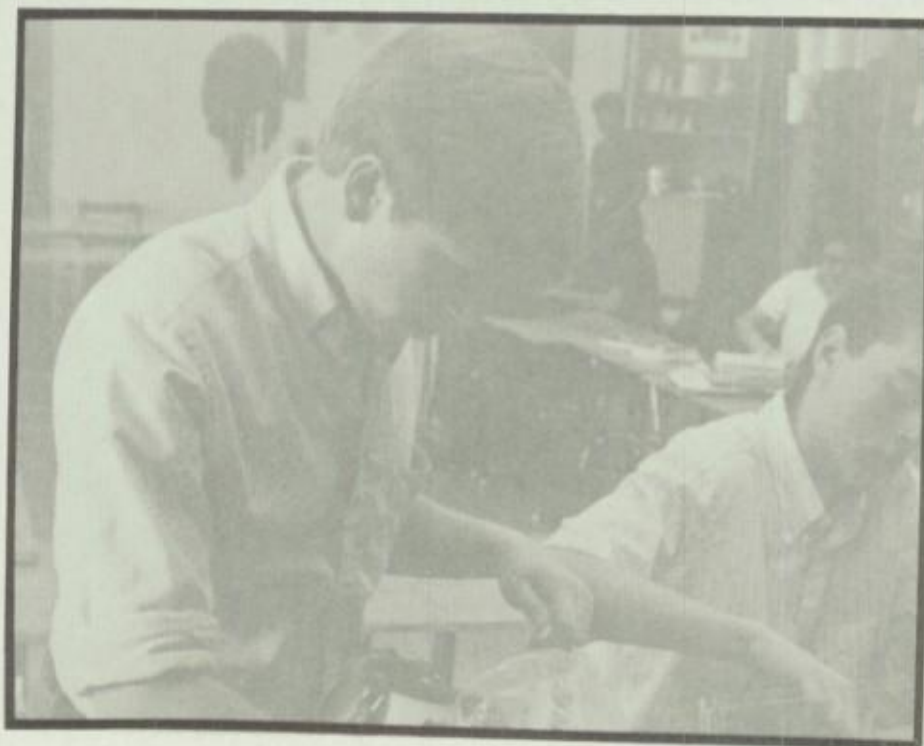
In the area of arts and ceramics, Mr. Brent Knott, instructor, provided a multitude of activities to try to tap in on student talents. He helped the students to perfect their work in the areas of watercolors, pencils, and paint.

In addition, Kapaun also offers drafting courses Mr. Miller taught. Students learn about the care and use of equipment, sectional views, three dimensional views, and house plans. Mr. Miller stressed discipline and precision.

Kapaun is blessed with many creative students and teachers in all these areas.



(above) Mr. Miller helps students to work on the finer points of drafting



Brad Hying works on his new creation in art.

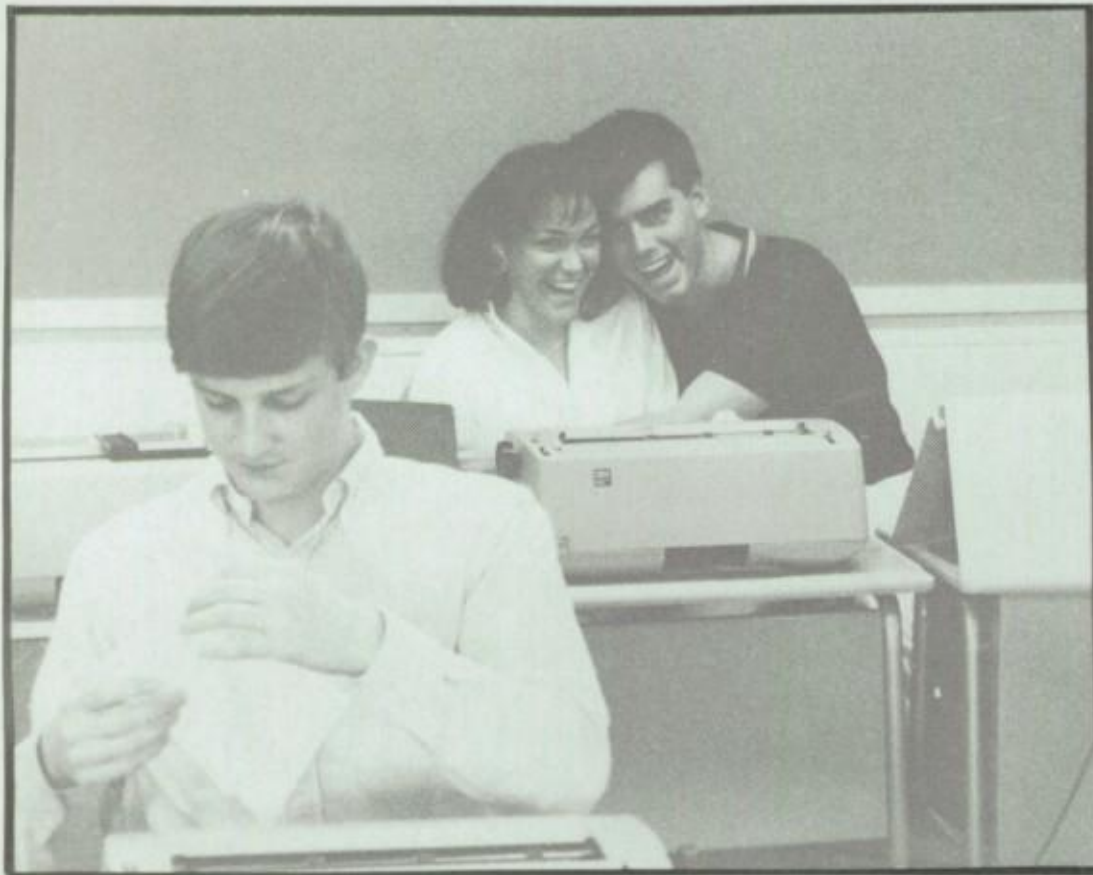
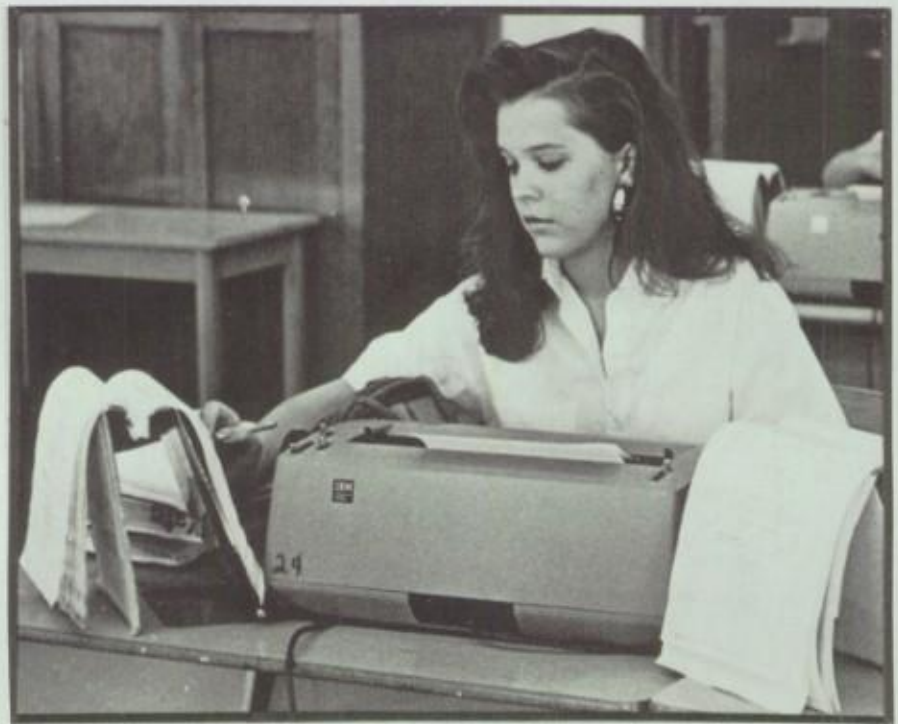


(below) Mr. Knott assists art students.



(below) "Dear John, I am in typing class right now " punches Kathleen Barrier.

(bottom) Mrs. Kufahl smiles as she proclaims, "There are some good points to the law."



(top) Mrs. Peter proves to Brigid O'Connor that the worksheet does balance.

(above) "Forget typing," laugh Seniors Brigid O'Shaughnessy and David Warta.



business

The Corporate Arts

"Our business is their business" is a statement that all teachers are familiar with; especially the business instructors at KMC. Whether it be accounting, consumer economics, or typing, students sign up for these classes to broaden their education in the world of business.

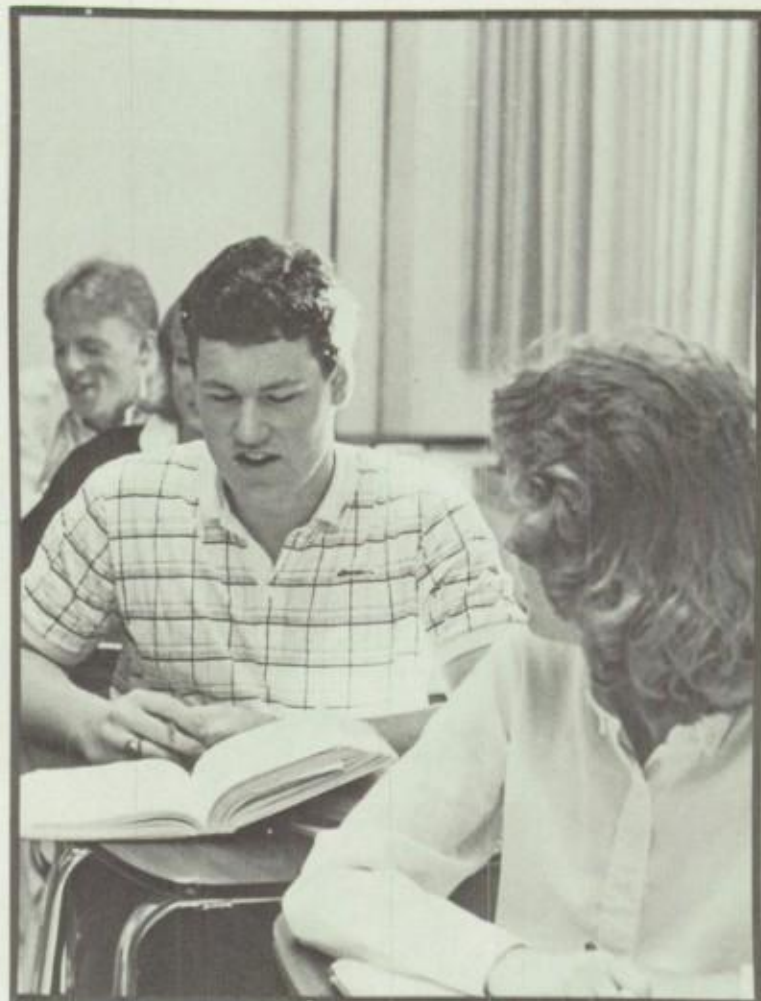
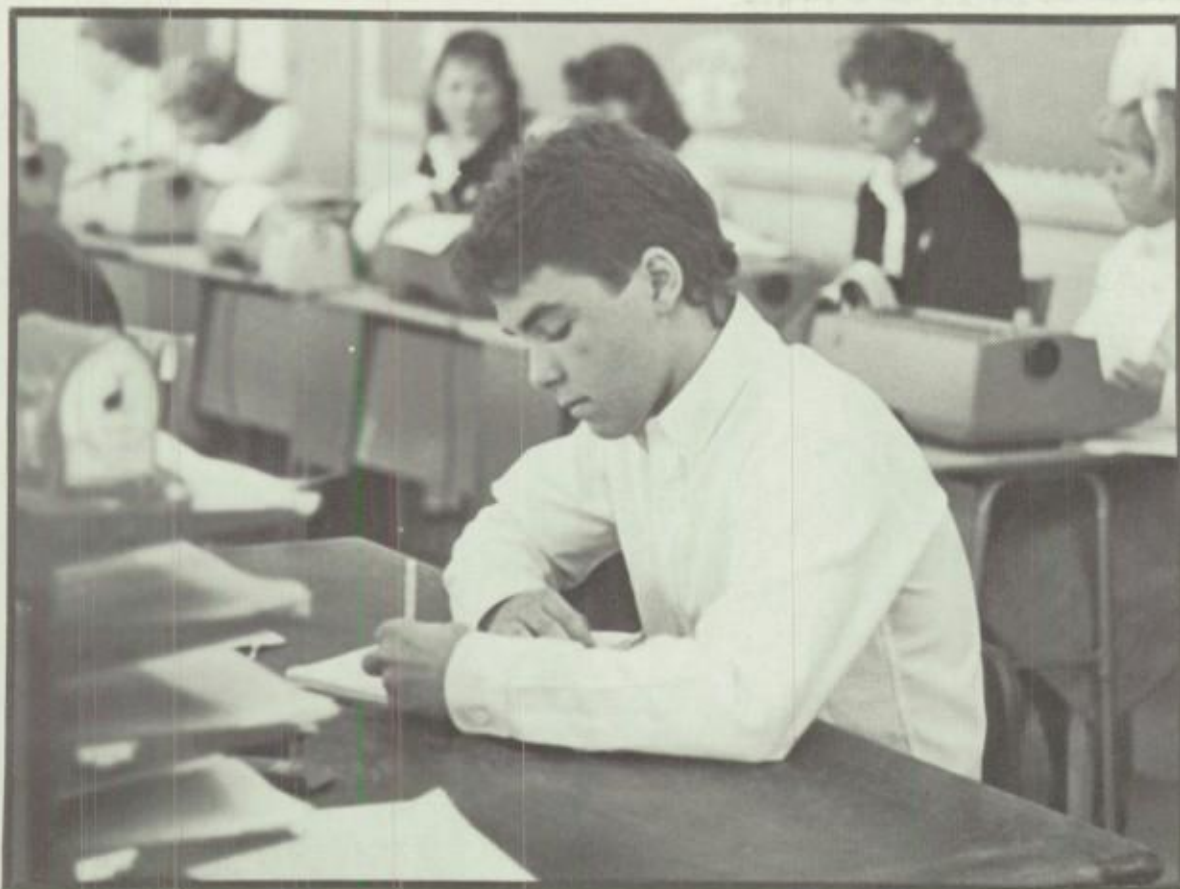
Typing I centers around the learning of the keyboard. After one gets the "hang of it," students advance to typing basic forms and formats of business and personal communications. Overall, typing is a valuable asset to one's future, whether or not he/she is college bound.

Business Law I centers around civil and criminal law. Students are taught their rights and obligations as citizens. Among various projects, such as a mock trial and speakers, students tour the Sedgwick County Courthouse to get an inside look at the legal system. Business Law II goes into a more in-depth study of criminal law. Finally, to get students more in touch with police activity, each one is assigned to ride in a police car for two hours!

Consumer Economics centers around the economy and its current economic status. This knowledge carries through to money management in areas such as insurance, banking, and investing. To help students with their future, they also learn how to fill out various tax forms to see how Uncle Sam really operates.

Accounting I centers around the basic theory of assets plus liabilities equal capital. Students perform many types of problems ranging from a balance sheet to an income statement. Accounting II continues where Accounting I left off. Students work on computer simulations and visit several accounting firms.

In conclusion those teachers whose business it is to teach KMC students, should not be forgotten. Credit should go to Mrs. Siebert, Mrs. Kufahl, and Mrs. Peter who guide us in our studies in the respective areas mentioned above.



(top) An unusual studious pose for Senior Jeff Ralston.

(above) "Not a close up," pleads Karen Mans.

(right) "But Mrs. Kufahl, on page 58 it says " argues Matt Schlapp.

kmc's new crusader

The new interwoven with the old forms a "classic."

Fresh ideas complimenting the old ones give us the experience and knowledge to better ourselves and the world about us. Kapaun's new principal, Mr. Edward Carlin, blends his new ideas with our traditional ones to enrich KMC.

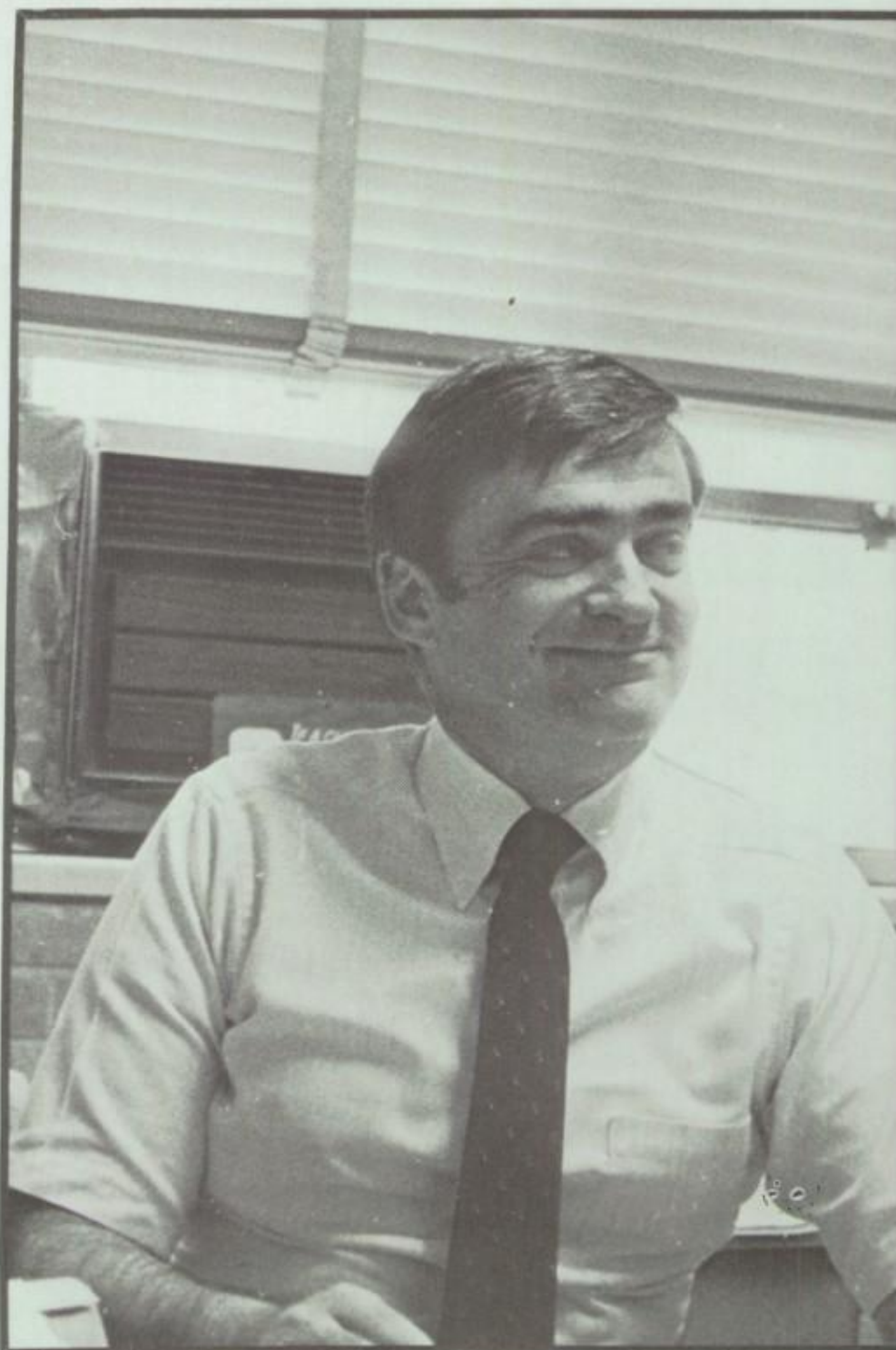
Mr. Carlin graduated from Springhill, a Jesuit college, in Mobile, Alabama with a major in Latin and minors in history and philosophy. He then went on to teach English and social studies in El Paso, Texas where he also coached cross country, supervised student government, and directed plays. Following his assignment in Texas he went to graduate school in St. Louis where he completed his masters degree in school administration, and has remained in administrative positions for the last 15 years.

Last summer, Mr. Carlin chose to assume the responsibilities of principal at Kapaun because he prefers a Catholic school's atmosphere in that he believes it offers a, "better quality of education." He was also attracted by the "polite and pleasant student body, supportive parents, and hard-working teachers."

In addition to his numerous duties as principal, Mr. Carlin allots a special amount of time to get involved with the student body and faculty. He enjoys working with students on a one-to-one basis; he sees "students' social lives as just as important" as their academic experiences. His aimable attitude and positive influence on the faculty and students has created a good environment at Kapaun.

In the strictest sense of the word, a crusader is a person who undertakes an enterprise with enthusiasm. Mr. Carlin is, indeed, our "top crusader," in that he brings to us new ideas which will further improve our school.

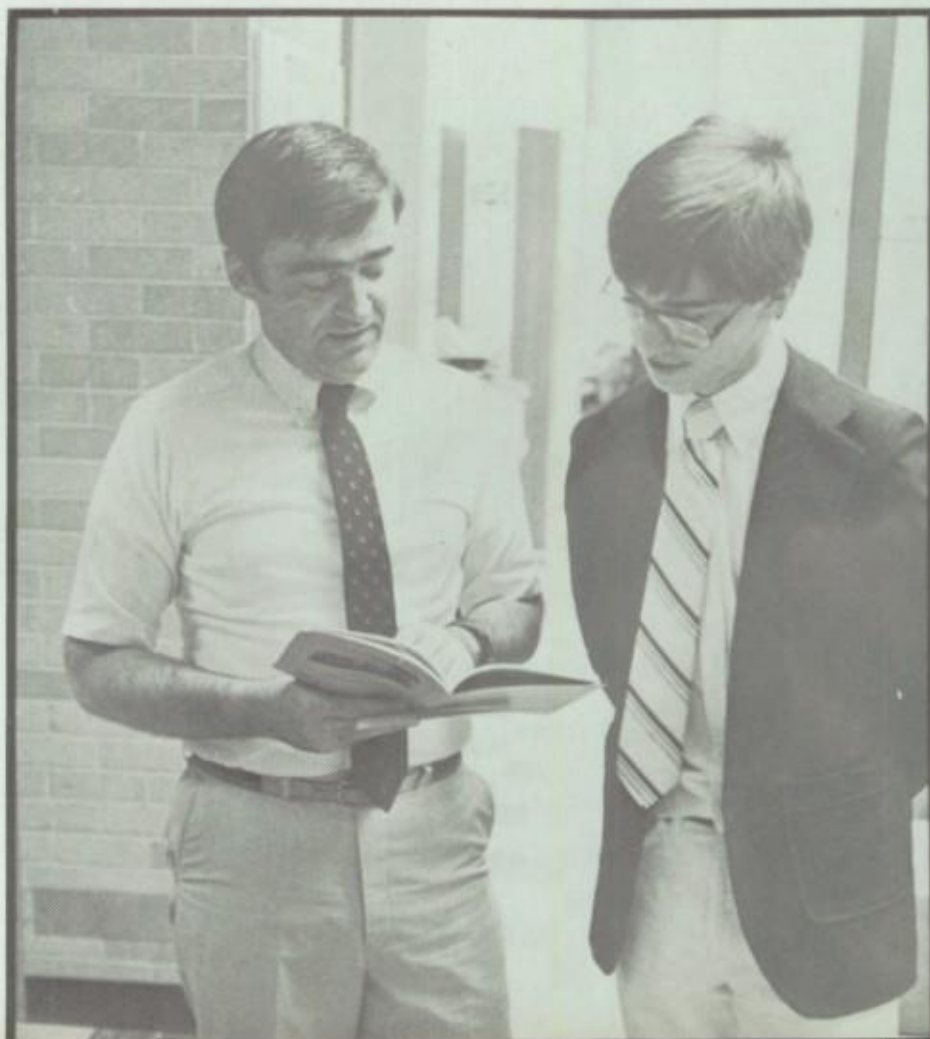
The faculty and students would like to extend to him a sincere and warm welcome and also wish him many happy years at Kapaun.



(above) "You mean you want to see Mr. Carlin today?" cheerfully replies his secretary, Mrs. Ludwig, to Terri Palmer.

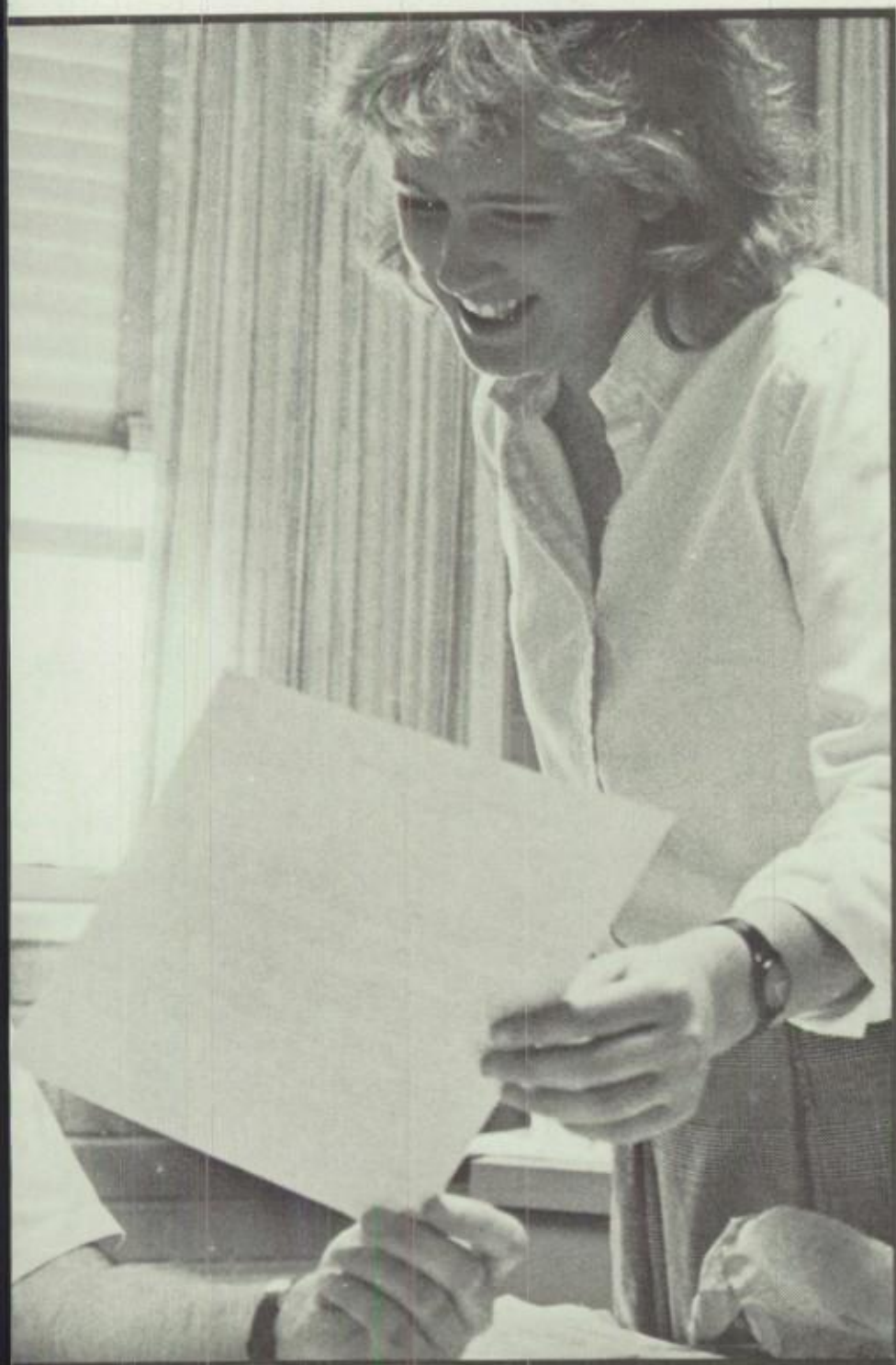
(top) Mr. Carlin at work at his desk.

(right) Mr. Carlin reviews the play program with Gino DiMattia.



(Top Right) Mr. Kriweil buried in paperwork.

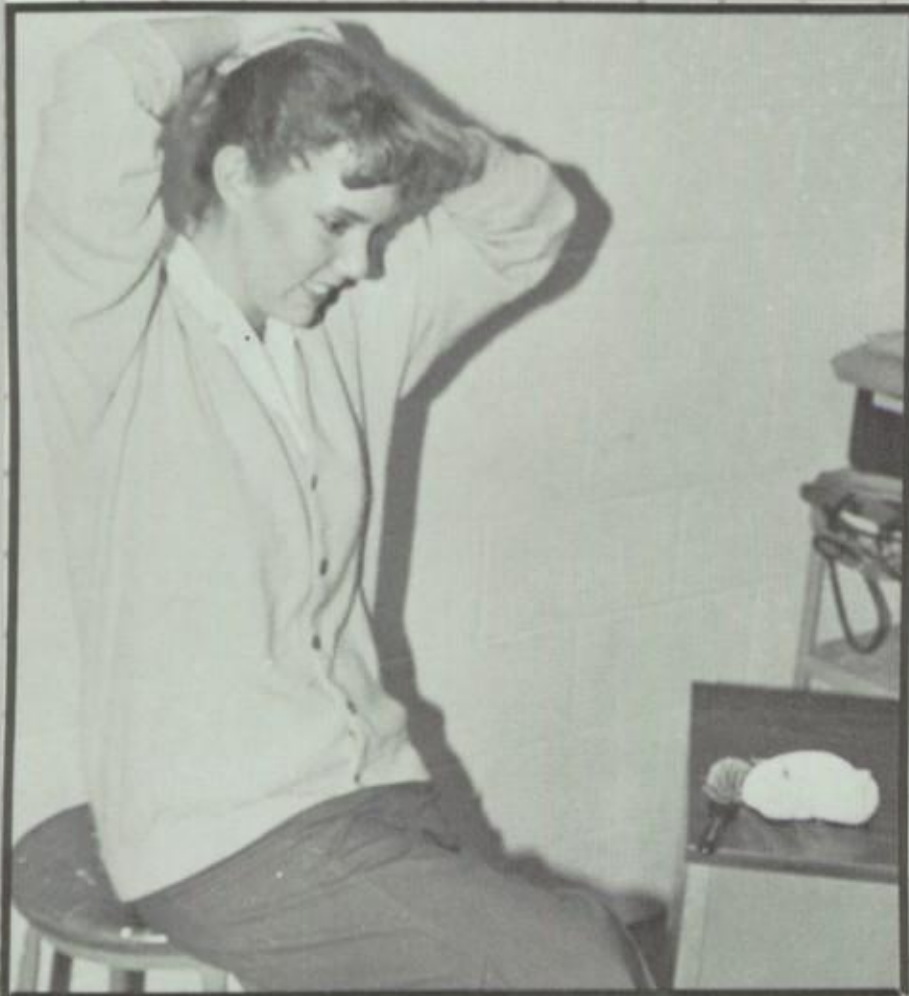
(Bottom Right) Mr. Carney double checks the gum fine list.



Mr. Carlin Principal
Mr. Carney Vice-President
Mrs. House Office Assistant
Mrs. Kosier Counselor
Mr. Kriweil Athletic Director



Mrs. Ludwig Registrar
Sister James Paul Librarian
Mrs. Orth Secretary
Sister Rosetta Office Staff
Mrs. Schmidt Office Staff



(top) Chris Frey raptly contemplates. (top right) Linda Schutz grabs a refreshing drink between classes.

(lower left) Kelly McGannon prepares her "do" for *Mame*.

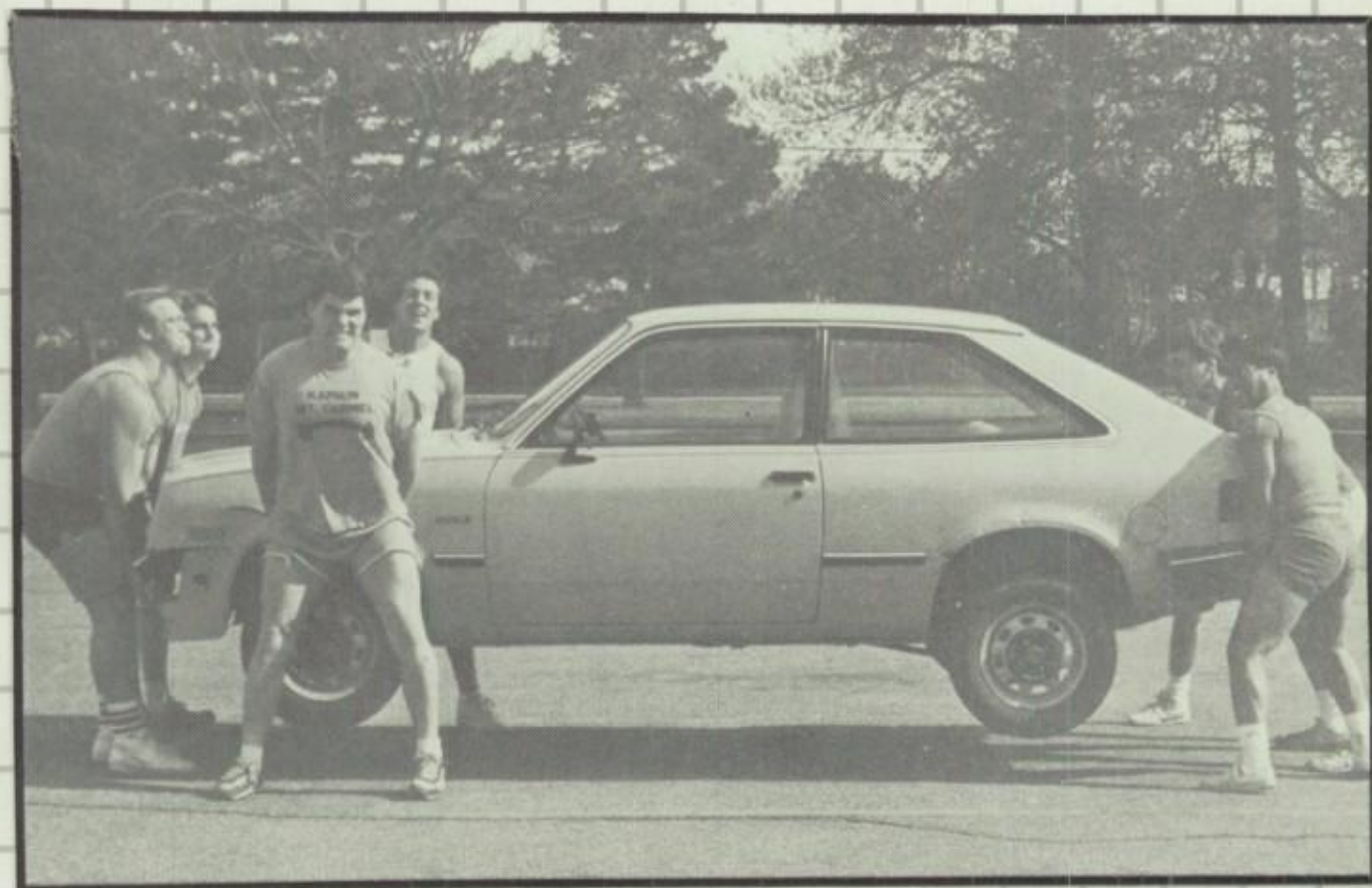
(middle right) Freshman Keri Mandigo and Heather Meeds socializing at KMC's Homecoming.

(right) A cluster of sophomore girls model the latest in Christmas motifs.





(below) Seniors ask, "Where do you want this?"
(left) Seniors transform the traditional barb-e-que into a Party-Q.



(above) Keith Volk goes Hawaiian in the Kansas cold.
(right) Lil' Sisters Jeremy Wilkins, Margarita Brito, Dena Hummer, and Debbie Locke enjoy the Big Sis, Lil' Sis party.

people

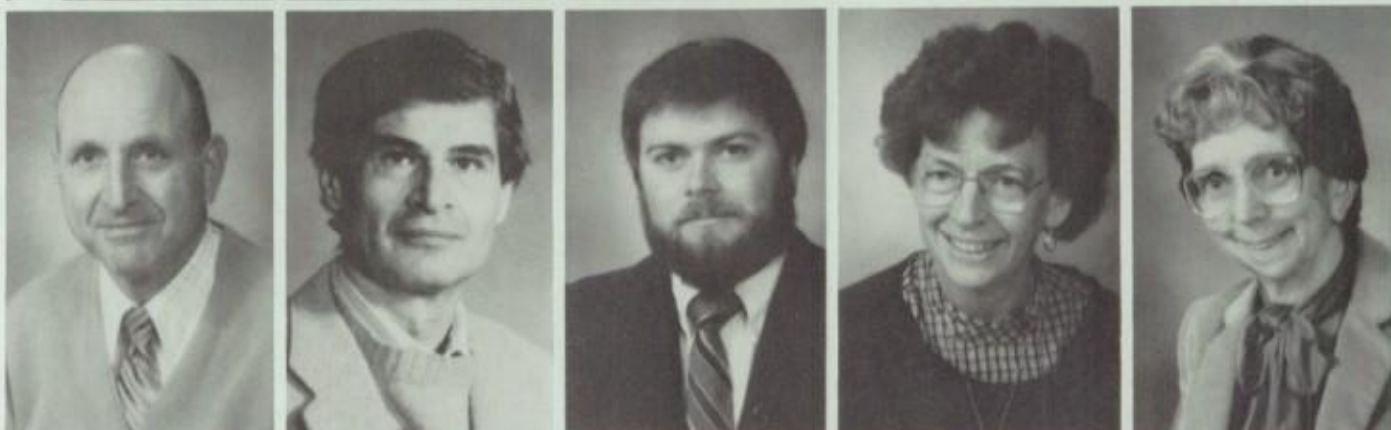
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 Ms. Ballou English
 Mr. Barnhill Geometry/Algebra/Trigonometry
 Mr. Brill French



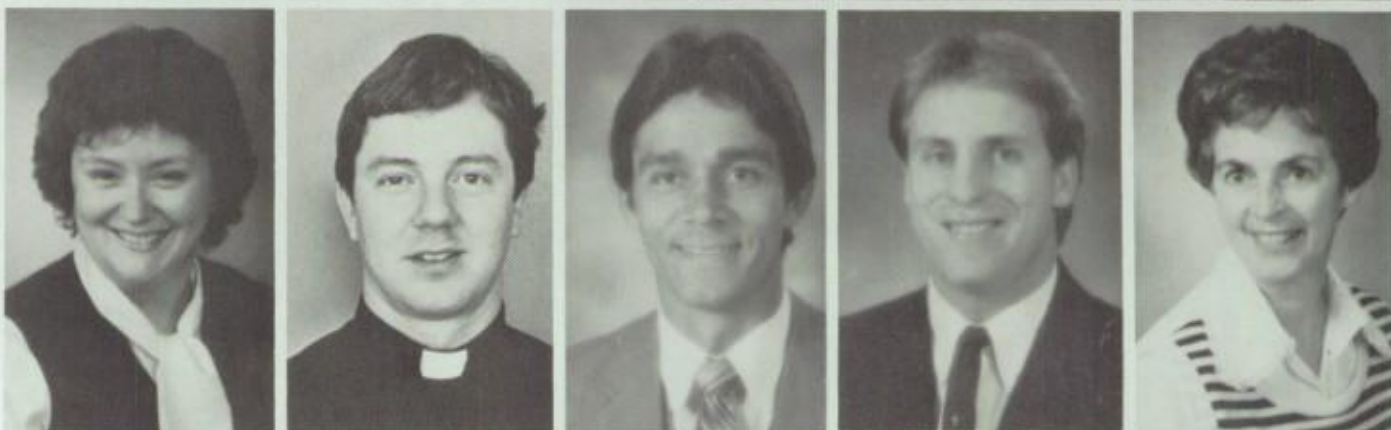
Mr. Brown Geometry/Algebra
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 Mr. Buck English
 Mrs. Bunting Chemistry/Physics
 Mrs. Calovich Religion



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 Mr. Clarke Drama/Stagecraft
 Mr. Cook Biology/Chemistry/Adv Biology
 Mrs. Core Math
 Analysis/Trigonometry/Calculus
 Sr. Eustasia English



Mrs. Feil Algebra/Geometry
 Fr. Greb Religion
 Mr. Guzman P.E.
 Mr. Hampton P.E.
 Sr. Johnellen U.S. Hist./World Hist./Eur. in Rev.



Mr. Knott Art/Ceramics
 Mrs. Koftan Foods/Interior Decorating
 Mrs. Kramer Biology/Physiology and Anatomy
 Mrs. Kreider Spanish
 Mrs. Kufahl Law/Economics





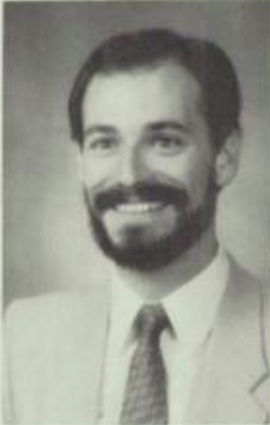
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 Mr. Leferink Speech/Debate/Comm./Forensics
 Ms. LaFever Psychology/Sociology
 Sr. Lucy Clothing
 Mr. Mackey English



Mr. Martel Religion
 Fr. Melaragno Religion
 Mr. Miller Drafting
 Mr. Nartker Geography/U.S. History
 Mr. Netzer
 Ensemble/Madrigals/Chorus/Conc. Choir



Mrs. Peter Accounting
 Mr. Porter Algebra
 Ms. Raglin English
 Mrs. Seibert Typing
 Mrs. Shah Spanish



Fr. Spexarth Religion
 Mr. Straub Government
 Ms. Sweet P.E.
 Mr. Thorpe Spanish/German
 Mrs. Vincent French



Mr. Wendt U.S. History/World History
 Fr. Whealan Religion
 Ms. Wiseman Algebra

faculty



Freshmen Angie Ayala, Marguerita Brito, Lisa Fulghum, Jeremy Wilkins, Jennifer Shank, Gretchen Sweatt, Christy Rademacher, and Kasie Lynch celebrate their sisterhood at the Big Sister/Little Sister Christmas Party.

Michelle Ackerman
George Anderson
Richard Andrade
Darren Autry
Angie Ayala
John Barrier
LeAnne Bartley



Jason Bedard
John Belt
Scott Bender
Rhonda Benson
Kalen Bentley
Patrice Biermann
Tim Bishop



Craig Boswell
Sherman Bowman
Lori Bramhall
Margarita Brito
Stacy Brogan
Tim Brown
Heather Bruce





Thang Bui
Scott Bulger
Blair Burton
Tricia Cain
Amy Carney
Eric Carroll
Adrienne Caserta



Shannon Clark
Stephanie Cordry
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Roby Drennan
Michelle Drinnen
Kirsten Dyk



Michael Emdin
Cheryl Englebert
Samantha Enslinger
Becky Ernzen
William Estelle
Erica Evans
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Jason Fritts
Lisa Fulghum
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Shawn Gittich
Jennifer Glassco



Karen Grabendike
Jennifer Graf
Sharon Grant
Tiffany Grant
Matt Griffin
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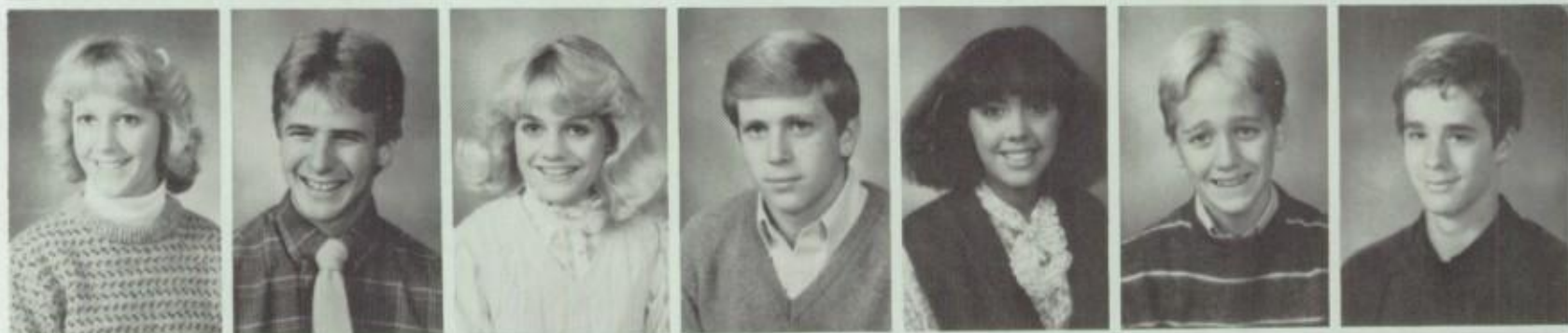
Karen Grabendike, Becky Ernzen and Melissa Urban celebrate at the Christmas Soc Hop.

The smiles of Amy Carney, Kelsy Nixon, Jeremy Wilkins, Julie Hyde and Kirsten Dyk warm the cool Homecoming evening.

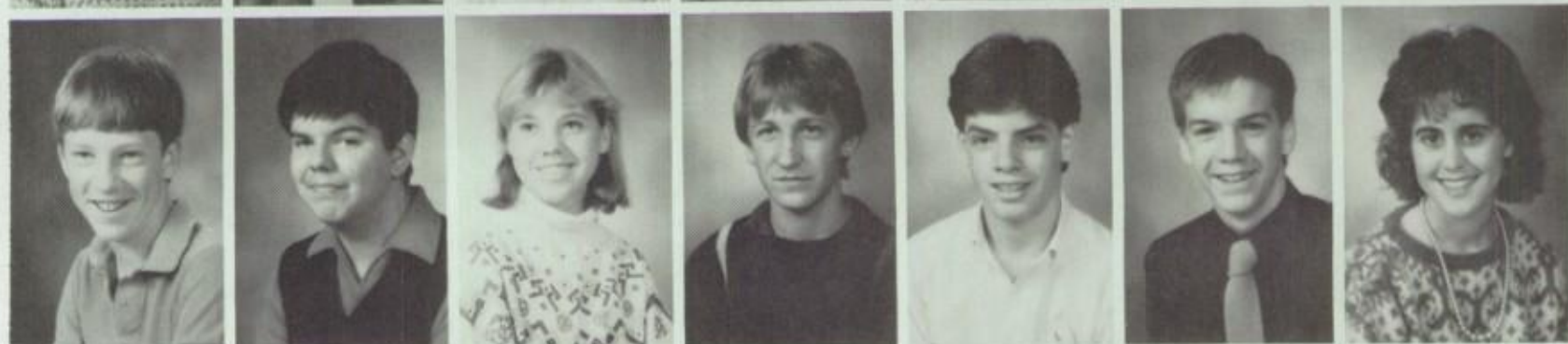
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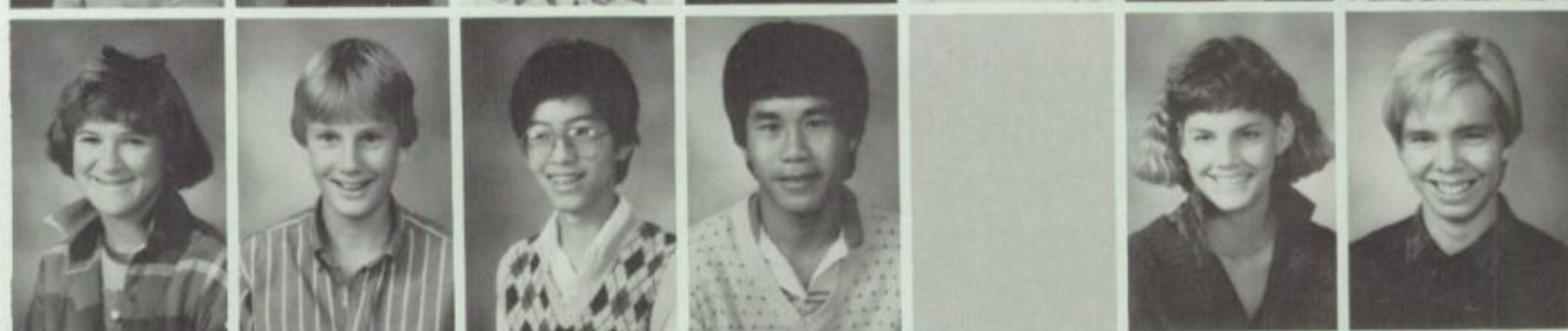
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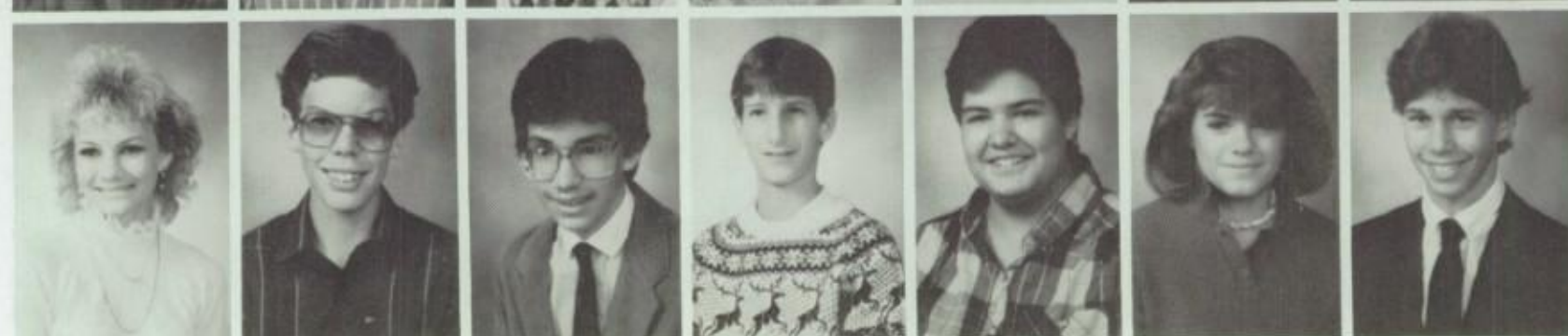
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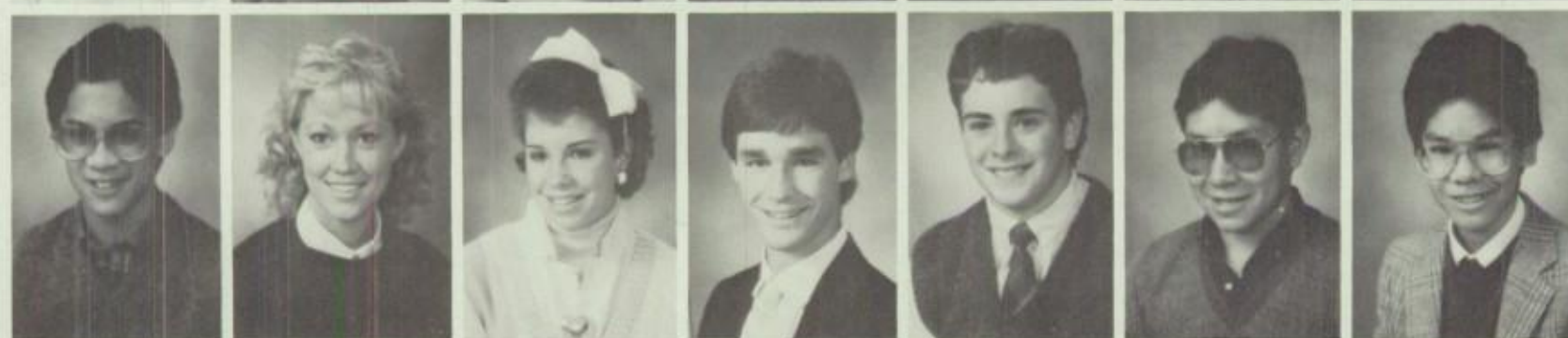




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Shannon McAtee
James McDowell
Lizzie McDonald
Darren Mallot
Keri Mandigo
Megan Massey



Heather Meeds
Michelle Meier
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Jennifer Moellinger
Mary Morey
Jared Naccarato



Simon Naldoza
Brigitta Niermann
Kelsy Nixon
Mike O'Shaughnessy
Mark Onofrio
Tito Ortega
Geoffrey Pay



David Pettriess
Meg Pfannestiel
Amy Pfifer
Fred Pfister
Seanan Picard
Michael Potts
Christy Rademacher



Joel Rathbone
Bruce Rau
Mike Reel
Rex Rempel
Sherrie Rhoden
Joe Robertson
Erina Robinson



"Christmas isn't the same without snow," think M. O'Shaughnessy, J. Graf and J. Rathbone.



"I'm ready for the flash," says M. Walker to D. Hummer and B. Niermann.



Kirsten Dyk and Charisma Waddill drink to the Freshmen Class and to their big sisters.



K. Dyk, J. Hyde, J. Hyde, T. Hall, H. Hamrick, J. Glassco give a thumbs up to the Christmas Soc Hop.

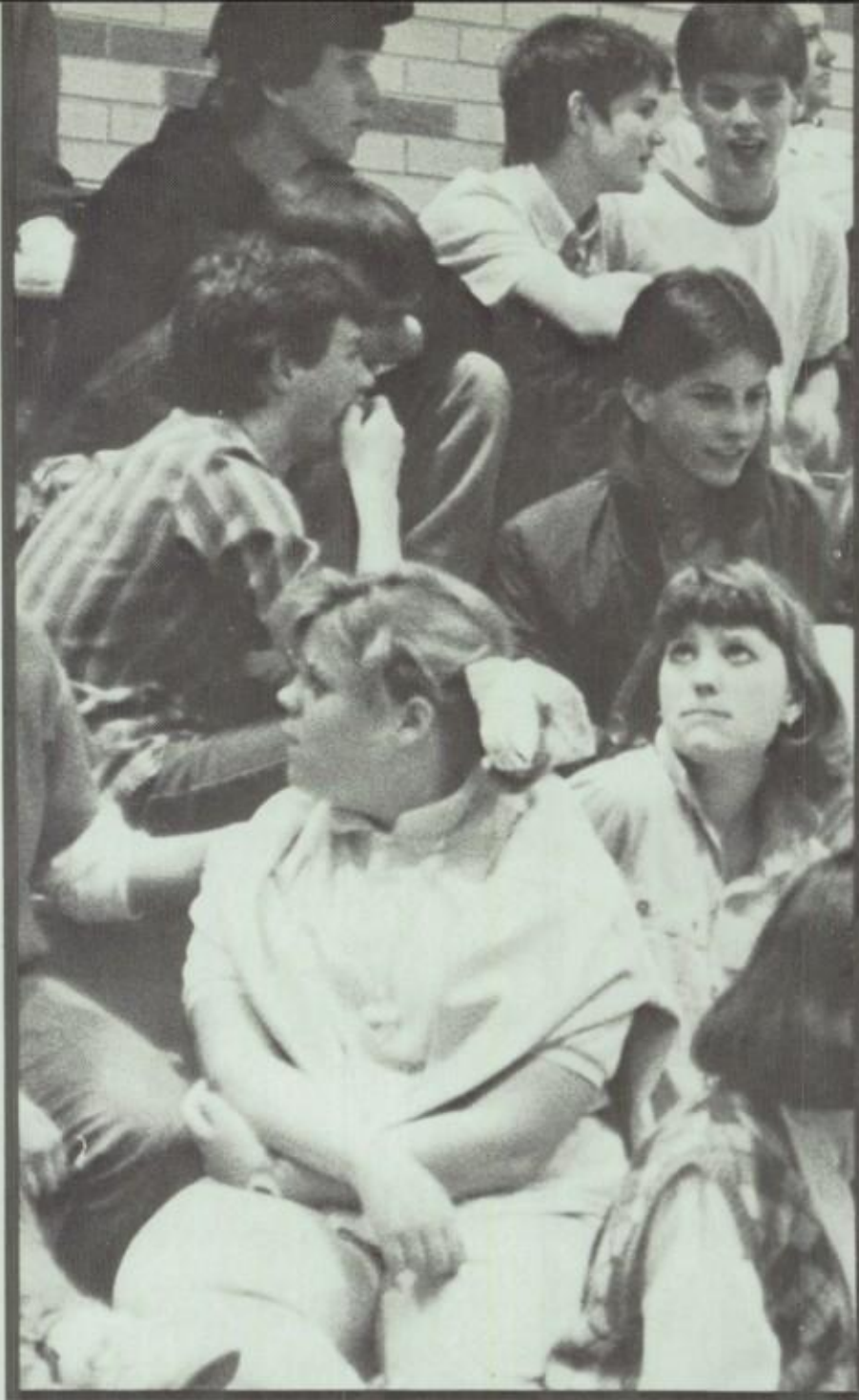
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Jennifer Shank
Chris Shields
Michael Shockey



Kathy Shurtz
Richard Skibba
Cheryl Slaybaugh
Paul Snook
Kathleen Snyder
Nancy Somes
James Southard



The Freshmen show the best way to spend a Friday evening: attending a Kapaun Basketball game.



Kelly Starr
Jon Steffens
Mara Stegman
Phillip Steinle
Tammy Suddeth
Brian Sutter
Gretchen Sweatt



Greg Tadtman
Kristi Tedesco
Susan Tholen
Jennifer Thomas
Louis Thompson
Cathy Thorpe
Lena Timsah



Stacie Umscheid
Melissa Urban
Craig Valentine
Jolene Vasquez
Sarah Volk
Charisma Waddill
John Wagner



Matthew Walker
Shannon Wallace
Pamela Wasinger
Joel Weber
Susan Weixelman
Jena Whaley
Jennifer White



Karen Widak
Garth Wilkins
Jason Wilkins
Jeremy Wilkins
Bridget Wilson
Renee Wilson
Todd Winters



Steve Wise
Andrew Woodward



Joshua Zimmerman
Eric Zoller



Homecoming is a special occasion for Keri Mandigo and Heather Meeds.

Karen Wheeler points out a theorem to Geoffrey French helping him solve a problem.

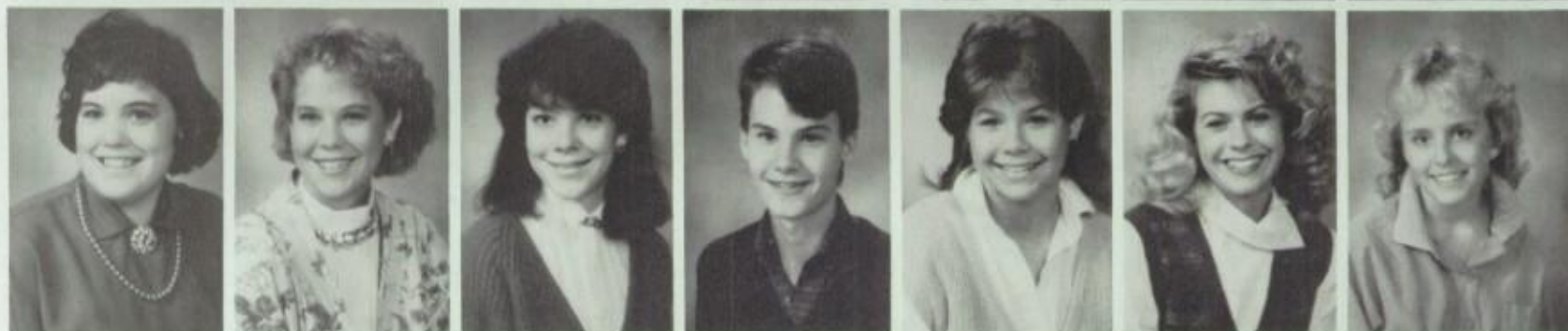
Defying the gum rule, Jay Triplett sneaks a bubble before class.



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Cameron Anderson
Natalie Augeron
Amy Aull
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Ed Baker
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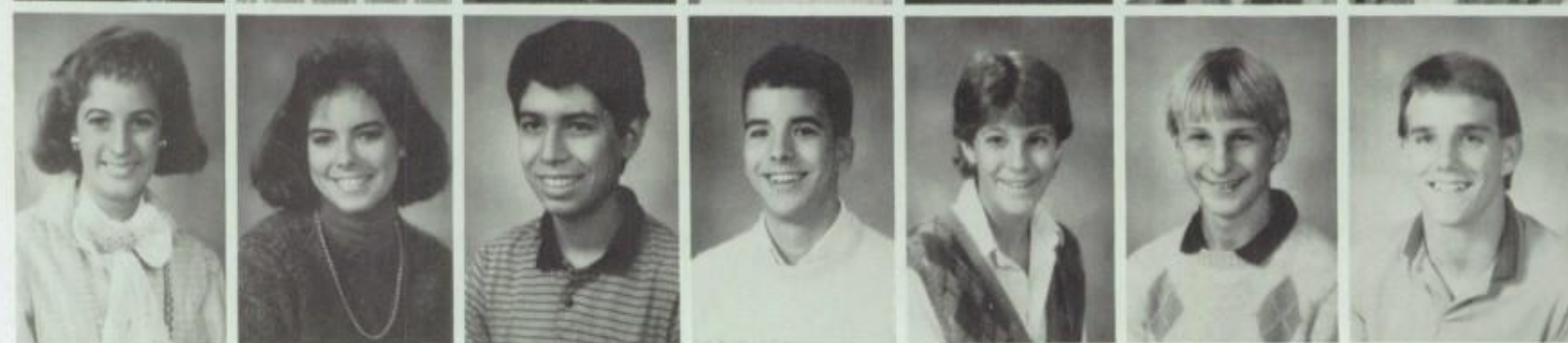
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Bridget Carey
Damian Carrillo
John Castro
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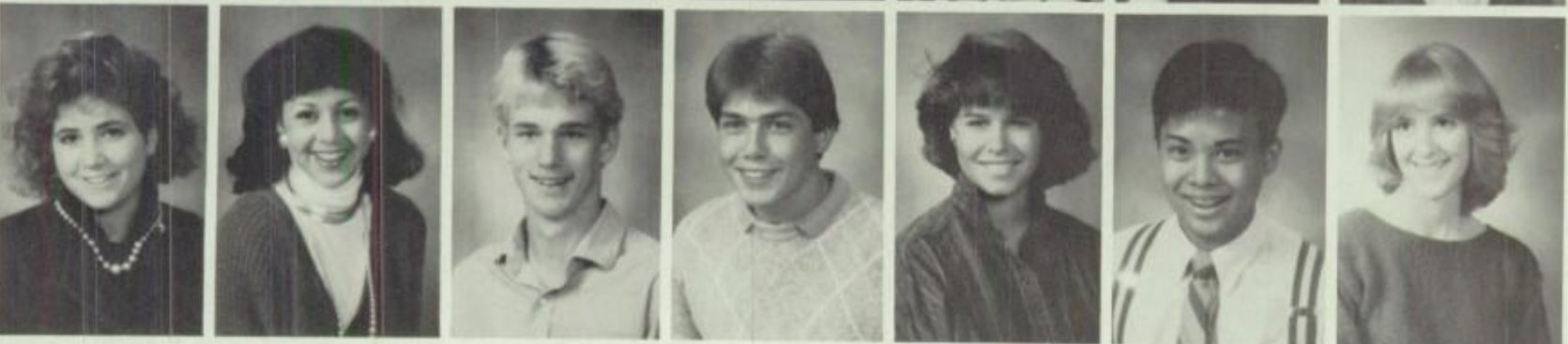
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Derek Dusek
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Brooke Fairchild
Dawn Fairchild
Tiffany Farha



Melissa Felix
Steve Feuerborn
Jason Fisher
Jackie Fisk
Heather Flynn
Geoffrey French
Angie Frey



Stephanie Galichia
Angelique Garcia
Tyler Garretson
Barry Garrison
Jacque Garrison
Paul Genilo
Christy Grabendike



Tiffany Farha and Andrea Knorr believe that two minds are better than one.



Sporting Sophomore shirts are Cameron Knightly, Mickey Lynch, Ben Shockey and date who celebrate at the summer jam.

Laura Green
Jack Grimaldi
Emily Hartmetz
Dana Heer
Angie Henning
Michael Herman
Tom Hild



Roger Hipp
Brandon Hoffmann
Jeff Hotze
Thomas Howell
Nathan Huff
Patrick Hurley
Jamie Hyde



Sharon Javier
Angela Jenkins
Otto Kemp
Greg Keenan
Karla Kerschen
Matt Kneidel
Kameron Knightley



John Knolla
Tim Knolla
Andrea Knorr
Greg Kratzer



Sean Krier
Chi Lao
Chris Leonard
Sarah Lies



Derek Dusek and Jesse Nichols, back to back begin the count-down to duel.

Jackie Fisk and Kirsten Braun work together to accomplish more as well as to enjoy daily assignments.





"Jams", tans
and smiles are
all present and
on display at the
Back to School
"Summer Jam."

"Are we having
fun yet?"
wonders Tom
Hild.



Missy Linsner
Chad Lippelgoos
Marcy Locke
Joel Lonergan



Mickey Lynch
Matt Mackey
Meghan Maddux
Laura Mann



Kerry Marks
Amy Martinez
Martie Massey
John Matthews
Lynne McAdoo
Terry McDonald
Jim McEntaffer



Christy McKown
Shawn McMahon
Mary Ellen Mertes
Mike Mihalik
D.J. Miller
Stacie Miranda
Dan Mitchell



Mike Moore
Keri Moyers
Liz Navrat
Maureen Nelson
Jesse Nichols
Candy Nolte
Mandy O'Brien



With a guy on each arm, Stephanie Galichia proclaims, "The world is a much brighter place," referring to Jeff Hotze and Sam Peters.



Thuy Van Tran takes a break from studying only to find a camera lens staring her in the face.

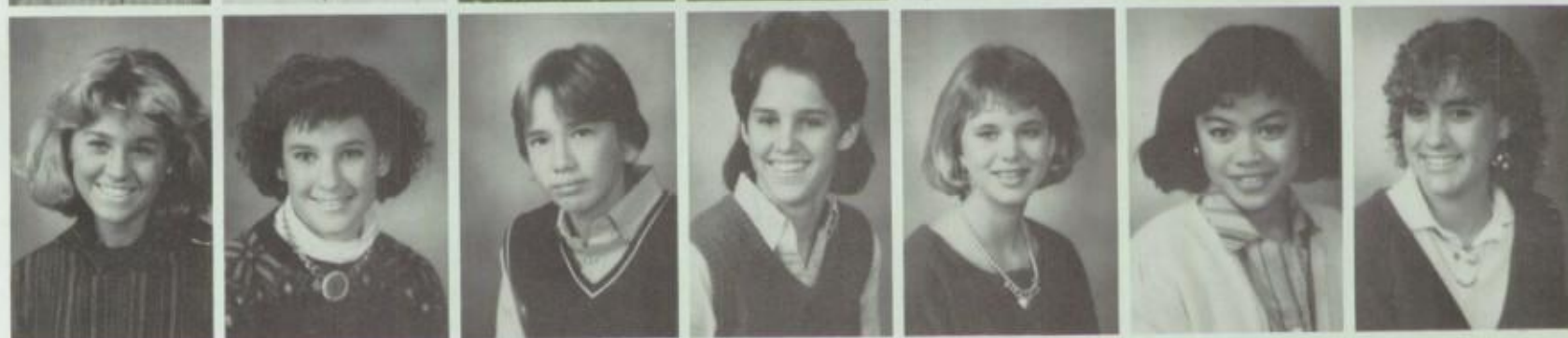
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Renee Razook
Jeff Redman



Cathy Remmert
Colleen Remmert
Ed Ribadeneira
Jenny Ridder
Marie Rowe
Delta Sanchez
Janet Sander



DeeDee Santoscoy
Nikki Sbarra
Brooke Scanlon
Kate Schaefer
Chrissy Schlapp
Craig Schmidt
Christine Schulte



Jennifer Severt
Ben Shockey
Julie Siefkes
Kim Simon
Karen Smith
Russell Smith
Ryan Smith





Suzanne Smith
Tiffany Smith
Ginger Solon
Jennifer Stansbury
Stephanie Statham
Matt Stegman
Kristie Stone



Tracy Stormont
Daila Stump
Tricia Suellentrop
Ruthie Svoboda
Thuy Van Tran
Jennifer Triplett
Elin Tusaon



Susan Valadez
Jennifer Vosburgh
Dan Waldeck
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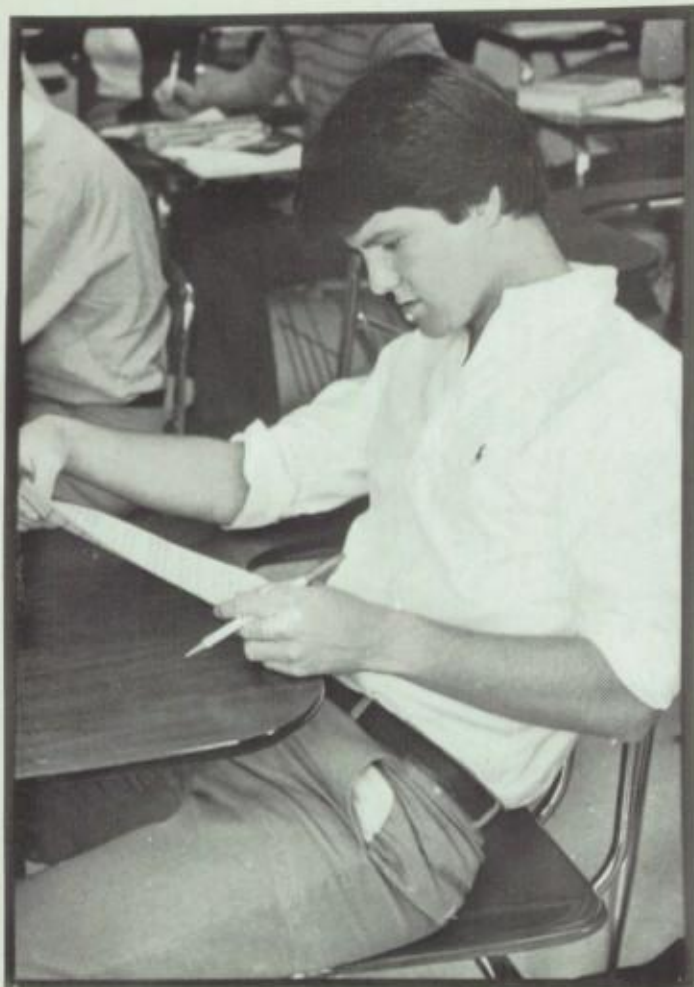
Jill Wilson
London Younger



(above) "This is the place to be," exclaims Brooke Scanlon while hugging Andy Collinworth at MORP.

(right) Amy Aull studies her sentence diagram only to find she's on the wrong page.





John Halpin relaxes and prepares to pour himself into his English book.

Carlos Alfonso
Carlos Andreo
Rachel Ayer
Kirsten Baker



Christine Barb
Catherine Barba
Kathleen Barrier
Andrea Barsewski



Debra Barton
Julie Barvais
Kelly Belford
Sean Bell



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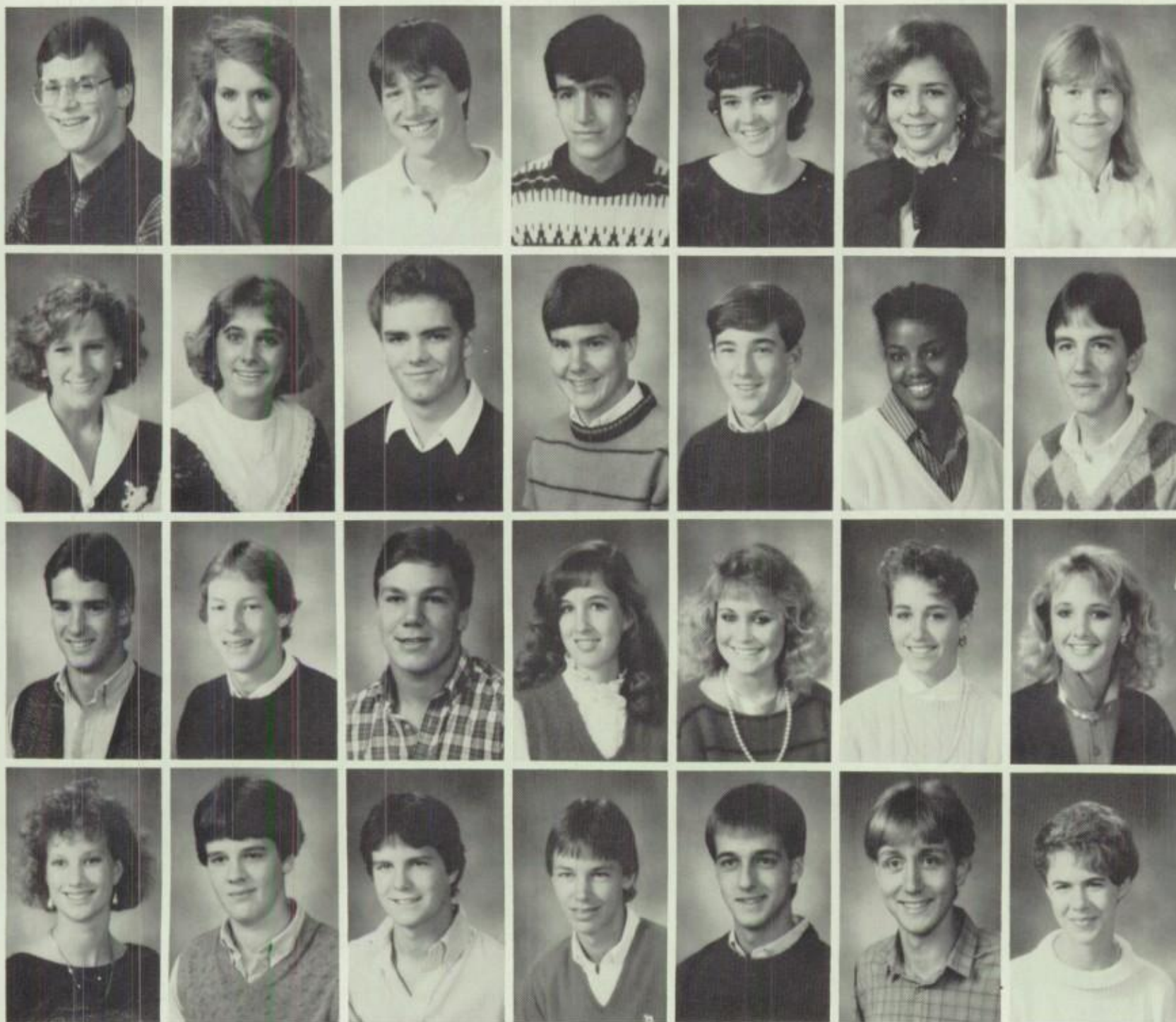


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Pat Dougherty





Tracy Dower
Susie Dreiling
Scott Duke
Russ Dyk
Michele Emdin
Amanda Evans
Andrea Evans

Erin Ewy
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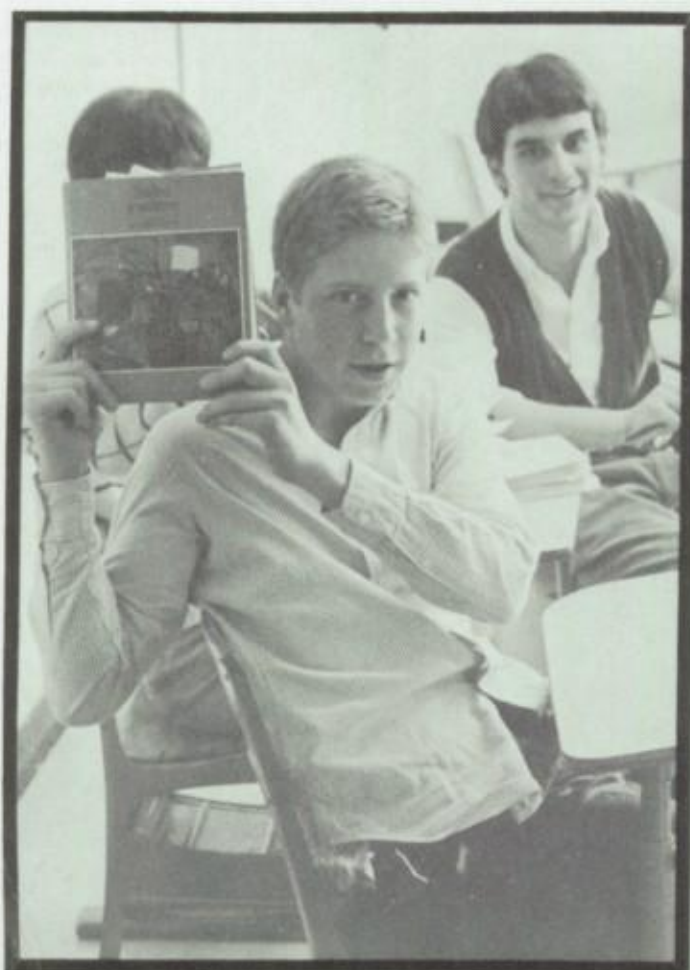
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(above) Joe Lies squints with laughter at the other team's mishaps.



(right) Kelly Mc Gannon and Suzanne Kriwel smile as well as they sing at the Fall Concert.

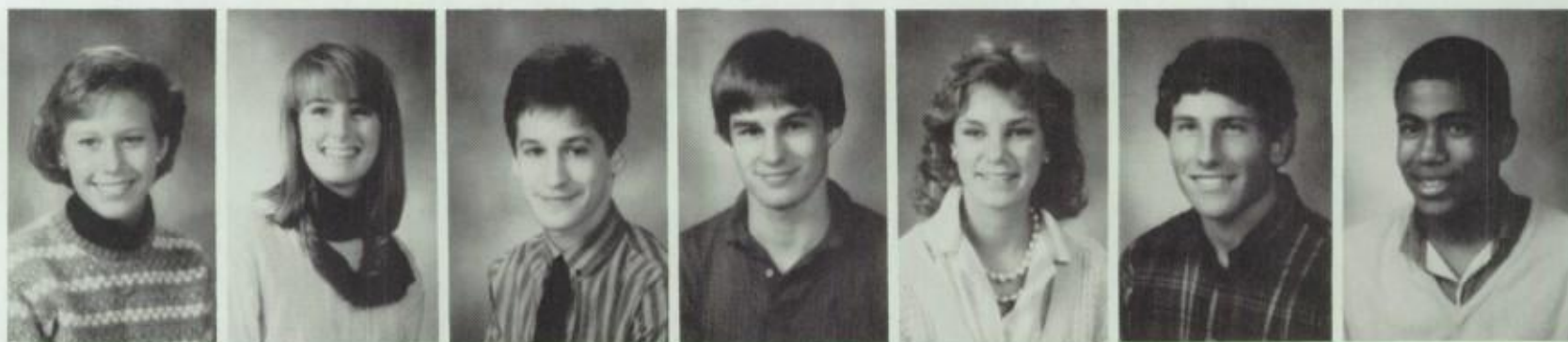


"We finally got the teachers edition!" smirks Charlie Stevens.



Juniors Jack Merriman, Kathy Woodard, Brandi Stevens, and Mike Shaefer cuddle at Morp.

Julie Herren
Claudia Higdon
Chris Hilt
Chuck Hilt
Juli Hoffmann
Craig Holbrook
John Holden



Paul Huffman
Fred Huser
Joe Hutterer
Danielle Iacovetta
Susie Irwin
Jenny Johnston
Baron Jones



Carey Jones
Corey Jones
Neal Keller
Dennis Kerschen
Helen Khoury
Gaylee Klein
Nina Koster



Suzanne Kriwiel
Chris Kuthan
Ev Langel
Shawn Laughlin
Susanne Leisy
Joe Lies
Steve Locke





Jason Lonergan
Keith Lopez
Stacey Lopez
Heather Loyle
Amy Lynde
Marcia Lyons
David Martine

Mike Matthews
Kerry McCarthy
Ian McClure
Ted McDonald
Kelly McGannon
Mark McHenry
Rita McKenzie

Kirke Mechem
Samantha Meeds
Jack Merriman
John Mertes
Jackie Moeckl
Kim Moorefield
Sam Murray

STEVE BRADBURY

"I caught my largest fish, a 7 lb. Flathead catfish, at Fall River." These are the words of Steve Bradbury, a junior at KMC, who has been fishing for the past 12 years.

Steve fishes most often at Fall River and at Woodson County Lake, both of which are located by Eureka, Kansas. At Fall River he catches mostly crappie, and white and black bass and at Woodson Lake he fishes mostly for bass. He claims that it is worth the 2 ½ hour drive since the "lake is real pretty and the fish are usually biting."

Upon until 1984 Steve belonged to a Junior Bass club, through which he placed in several tournaments, until he became too old to belong! As far as Steve's future with fishing is concerned, he would like to pursue it further by entering some of the professional tournaments. However, even if he doesn't fish the "tournament circuit," he claims "Fishing will always be a fun and relaxing hobby for me."

Kapaun's "sportsmans friend."



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Bridget O'Connor



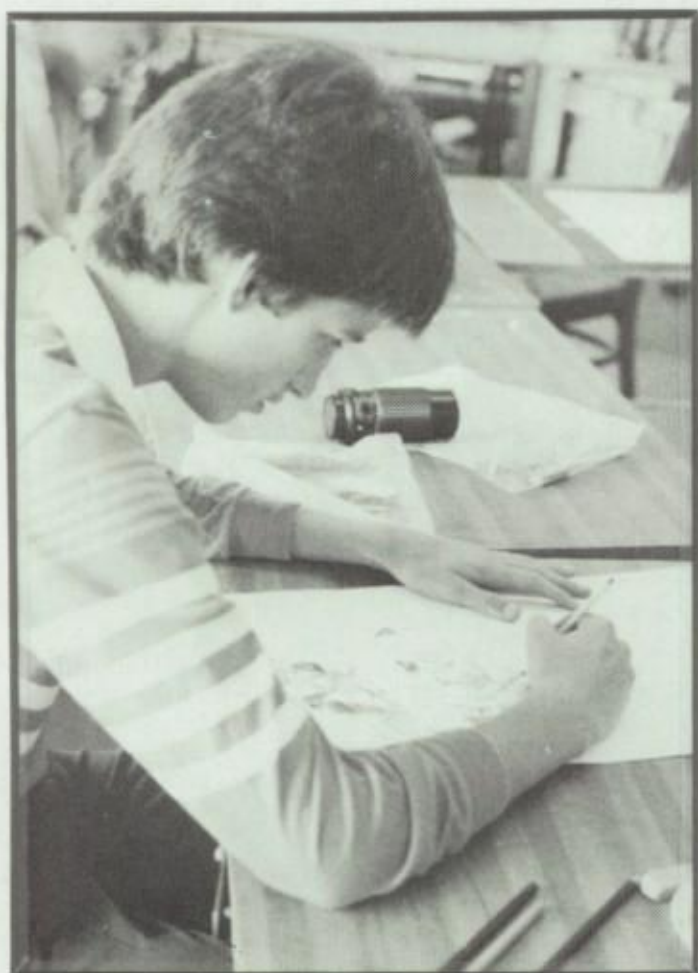
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Jennifer Reynolds
Michelle Ribadencira



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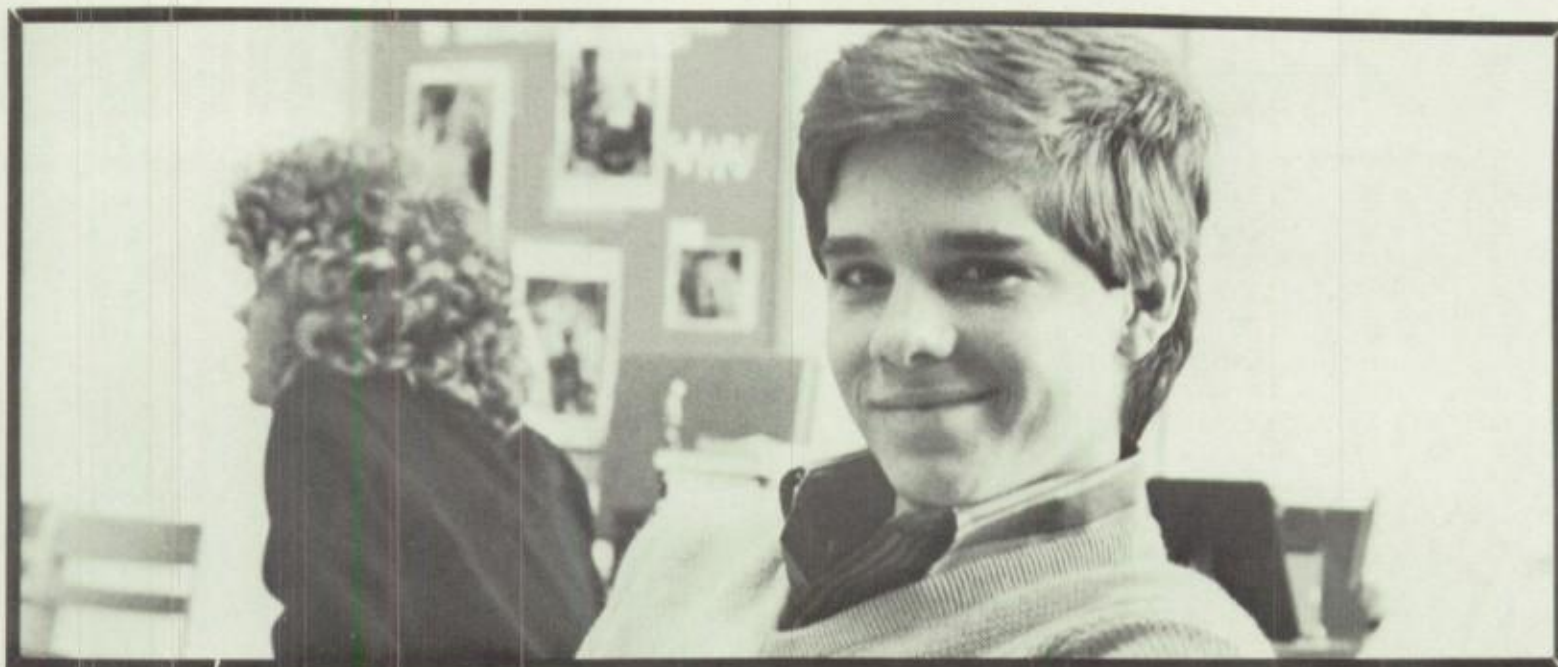
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Dion Stapleton



(Above) Bob Whitehead dreams of being the next Rembrandt.



Carey Jones kicks back to enjoy Religion.



Chris Temming
Marco Tilma
Brian Tilton
Joe Tripi
Lisa Uphaus
Tom Vanatta



Susie Vargo
Shannon Vickers
Michelle Volk
Megan Vosburgh
Michelle Wald
Richard Waller
Matt Warta



Amy Wiexelman
Tom White
Bob Whitehead
Trey Wilkins
Marcus Williams
Amy Williamson
Anne Wilson



Chris Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Kay Winchell
Kathy Woodard
Eva Woods
Ted Zeitler
Chris Zoller



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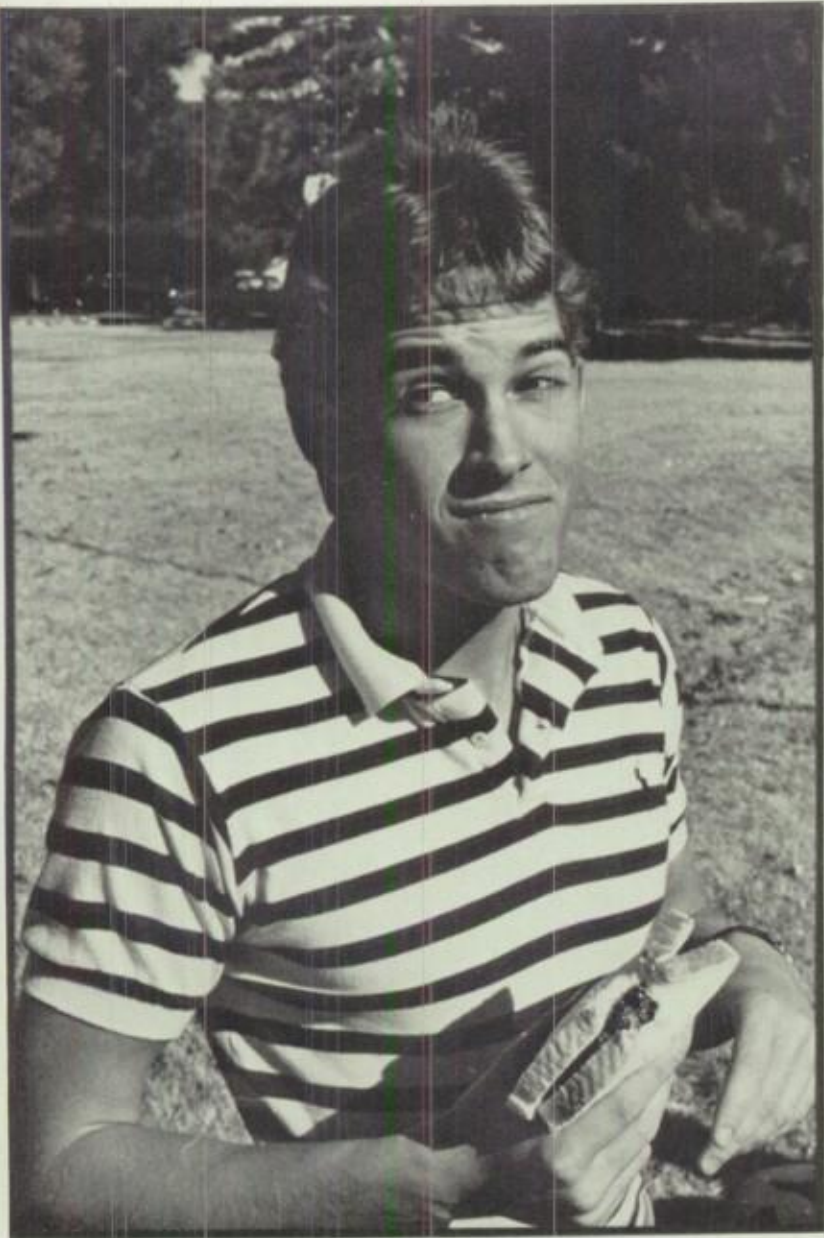
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(above) "Yes, all of us *did* brush our teeth today," smirk Jeff Hyde, Charlie Morrison, and Sheen Khoury.



(above) "Absolutely *no one* can resist this face," Karen Drees remarks, pinching Aaron Vierthaler's chin.



(left) "Now wait a second," mumbles David Steffans, you put *what* on this hamburger?!"

(below) The "eyes" have it declare seniors Jamie Stout, Cameron Voorhees, and Amy Jones.



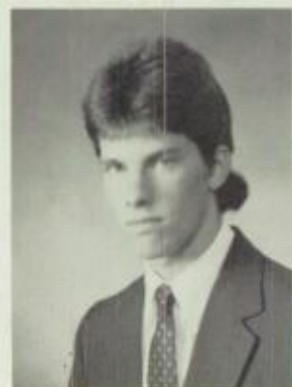
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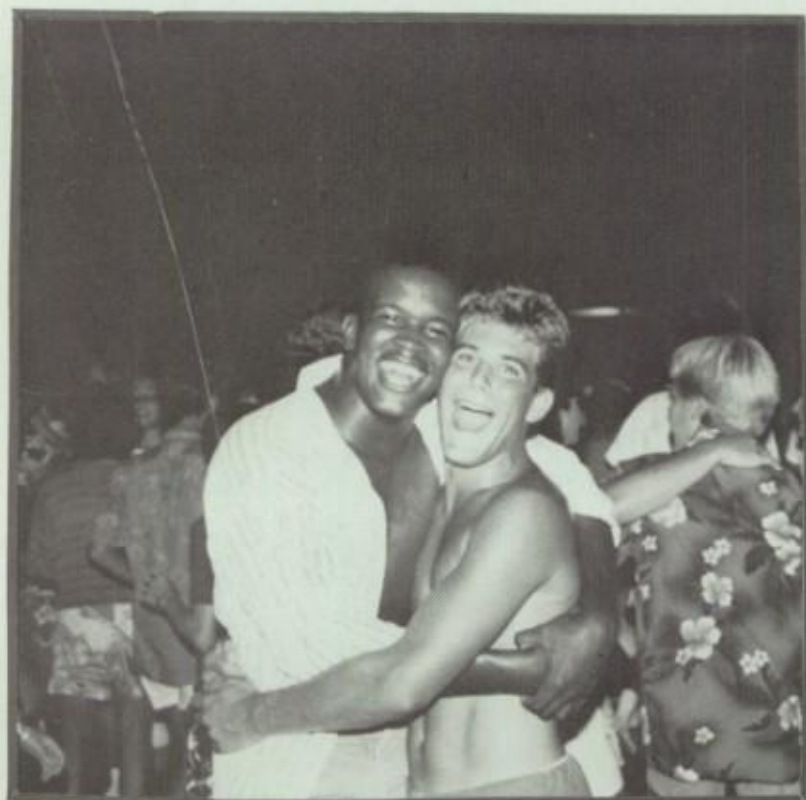
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Julie Debelak



Mike DeBroeck
Marty Desmarteau
Gino DiMattia
Karen Drees
Brent DuPont
Stephanie Dusek



(top) Susan Shoaf, Karen Drees and Greg Knoff - provided with all the yearbook necessities.

(middle) What a cute couple — Rodrick Redo and Geoff Wright.

(bottom) Hey cutie! winks Jeff Ralston.

Larry Ebersole
Audrey Egan
David Erickson



Pete Escareno
Gina Everhart
Julie Farha



Ted Felts
Justine Ferris
Steve Flippin



Kim Foley
Tim Foley
Dion Foster



Chris Fox
Tony Frische
Brent Garrison



Bill Gaudreau
Rowena Genilo
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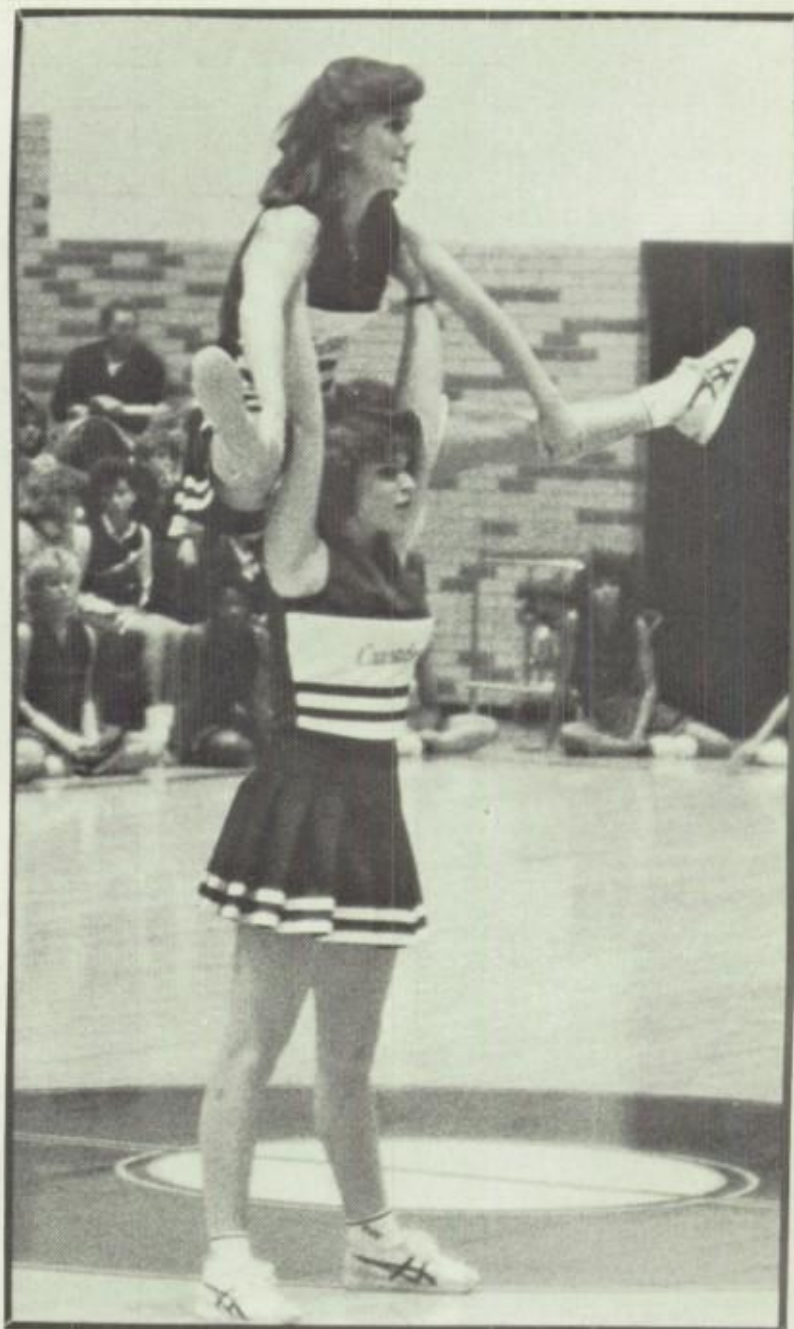
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Cary Hertel
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Theresa Hizon



Shelley Hughes
Jeff Hyde
Brent Hying



(above) Amy Jones and Carol Gsell demonstrate the essence of cheerleading.

(bottom) Cori Walker deep in concentration.

Amy Jones
 Stacey Kemp
 Linda Kenemer
 Terry Kennedy
 Sheen Khoury
 Suzanne Killian



Sally Knackstedt
 John Knock
 Greg Knoff
 Mary Koehler
 Ashley Kouri
 Jill Kratzer



Kent Kretchmar
 Heather Lauver
 Michelle LeBlanc
 Tom Lowman
 Molly Lynch
 Aretha McCraw



John McGuire
 Julie Malone
 Steve Malone
 Karen Mans
 Terri Mattal
 Sean Mermis



Chris Meyer
 Christy Miller
 Todd Miller
 Doug Monty
 Charlie Morrison
 Steve Murphy



Kandra Naccarato
 Scott Neises
 Stephen Nguyen
 Alisa Nieto
 Tom Nixon
 Jill Norris





Shelley Nusbaum
Jill Nuzzi
Maureen O'Connor
Lori O'Donnell
Brigid O'Shaughnessy
Sydney Orr



Bib Ouano
Tessa Palmer
Sam Pate
Ray Pericola
Sandy Peters
Jennifer Pitt



Jeff Plein
Todd Powers
Marta Pradera
Jeff Ralston
Christy Ramsey
Courtney Randall



Eric Ransbottom
Molly Rathbone
Rod Redo
David Rempel
Kelly Reynolds
Jeanne Riddel



Bryan Roberts
Stephanie Roberts
Helen Robertson
Julie Rolfsen
Debbie Rolph
Beta Sanchez



Jewell Sander
John Sandlin
Greg Santoscoy
Brent Schauf
Lois Shippers
Matt Schlapp



(top) "See we did it," prove Paula Gile and Lori O'Donnell.

(above) Seniors show their school spirit at the Thanksgiving canned food drive.

Eric Sedbrook
Danielle Sellers
Kent Shank



Susan Shoaf
Julie Shockey
David Shultz



Shannon Skolich
Dana Smith
Lori Smith



Scott Smith
Lorie Snyder
Therron Snyder



Liz Solon
John Somes
David Steffens



Stephanie Steinle
Stephanie Stenz
Catherine Stevens





Jamie Stout
David St. Peter
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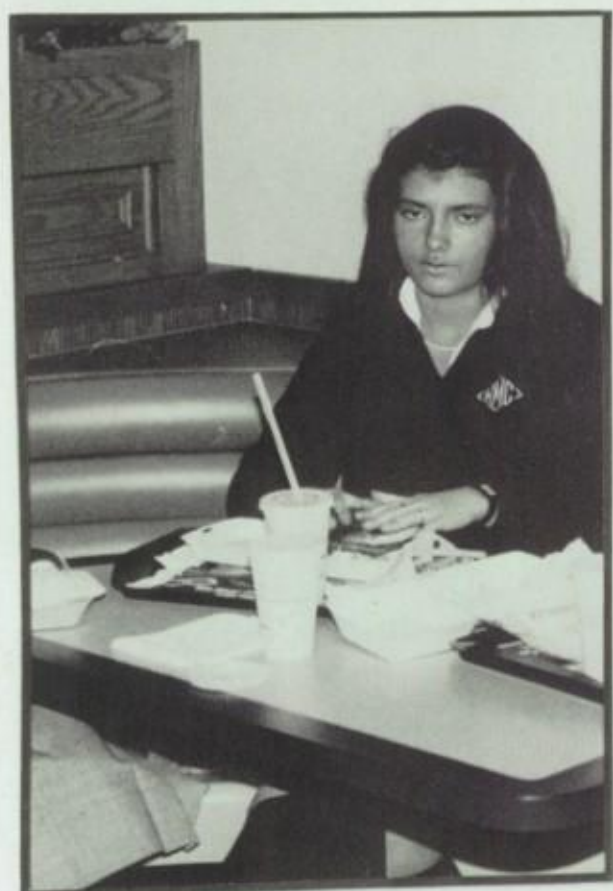
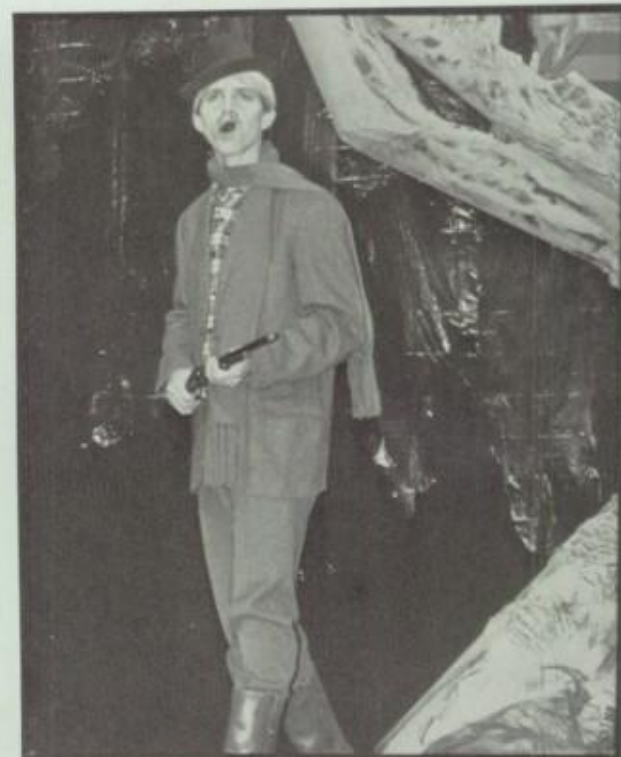
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Cori Walker



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Jeannie Witte
Geoff Wright



(above) "Come on Mr. Straub, tell us what's on the exam tomorrow," urge Matt Schlapp, Eric Sedbrook, and John Sandlin.



(top) Cori Walker and Matt Schlapp pose At Homecoming.
(middle) Seniors do the wave at the first soc hop.
(bottom) Marta Pradera eats "American" food.

(top) Justine Ferris and Amy Boose laugh at the photographer.
(middle) Seniors Stacey and Michelle still visit the cafeteria.
(bottom) Bill Gaudreau relaxes with a cold Sprite.

(top) Gino DiMattia in "The Grass Harp."
(middle) "What a picture of me," smiles Kris Grommish.
(bottom) Janell Danitschek makes another point.

Seniors of '86



(top) Christy Miller does her office work.
(middle) Stephanie Dusek flashes a smile after the concert.
(bottom) Mike, John, Tim, and Donnie pose for a Senior picture.

(top) Seniors Paula Gile and Terry Hizon know who is no. 1!
(middle) Sydney Orr in "The Grass Harp."
(Bottom) Chrissy George on the run.

(top) Danielle Sellers cheers KMC on at the pep rally.
(middle) Monty Ayala gets ready to go back into the game.
(bottom) Shelley, Lien, and Terry pose for a senior pic.

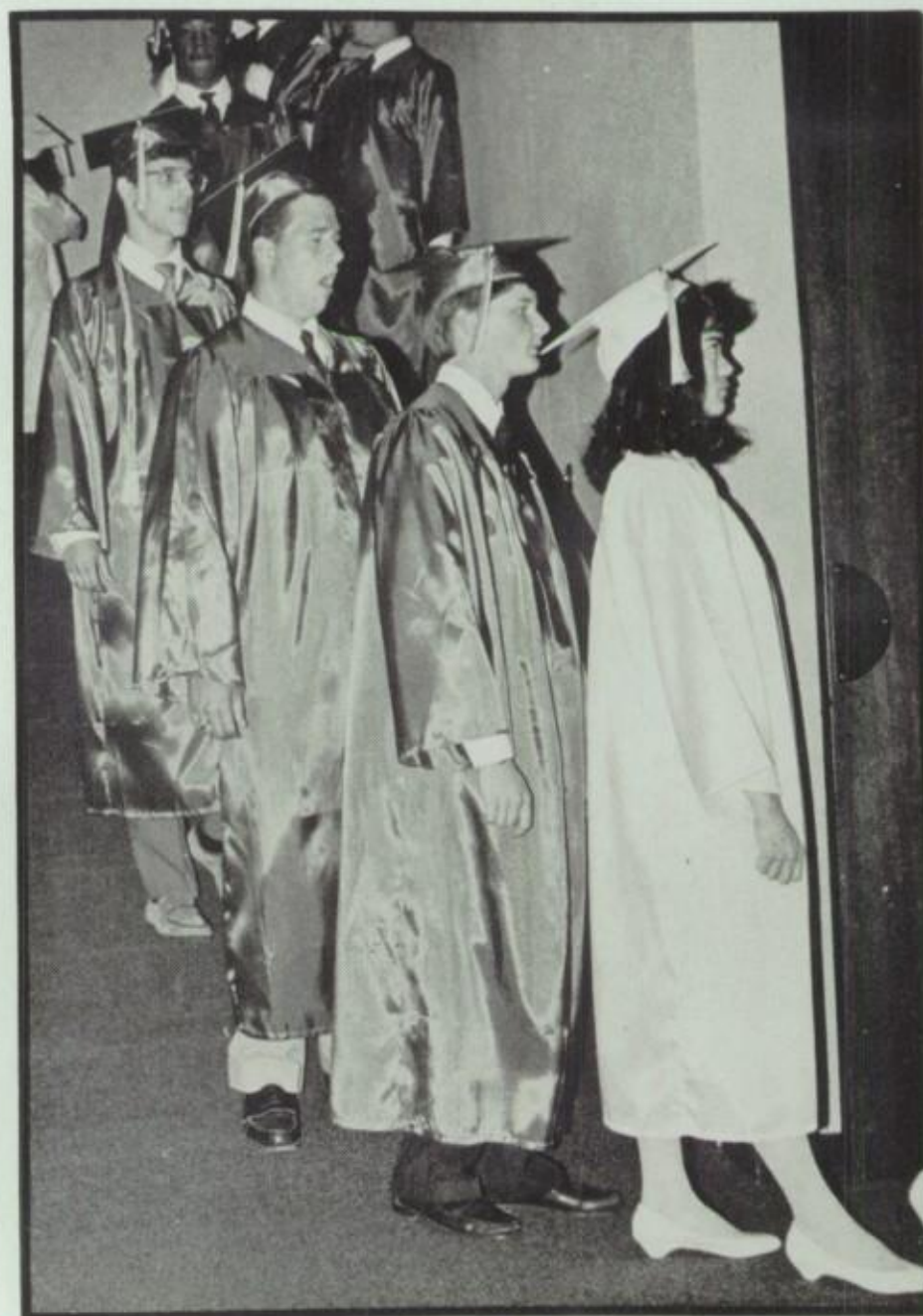
we laughed until we had to cry ...

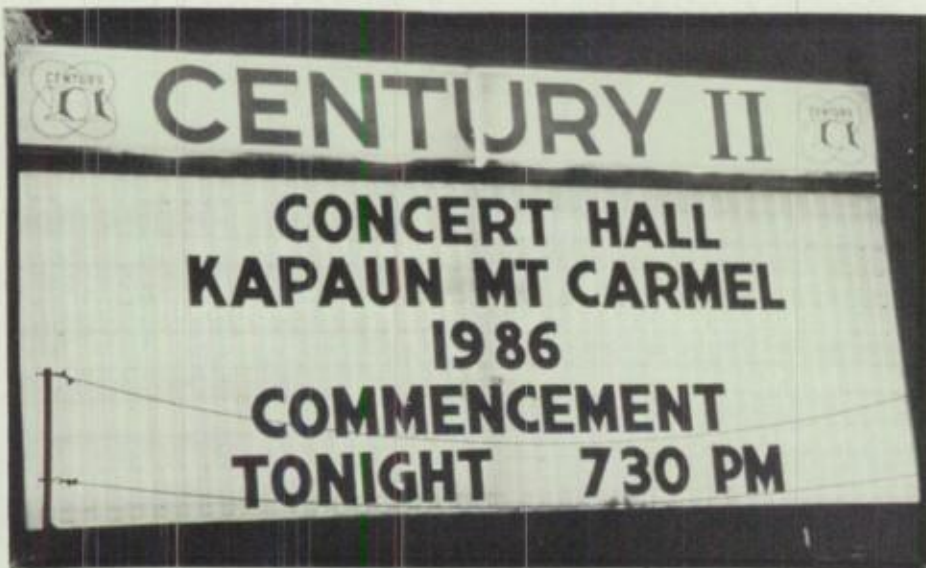


(above) Senior girls display friendships that will never die.
(right) Brent Garrison yawns as the special time of graduation approaches.



(middle left) The mass gives the graduates a spiritual lift and words of wisdom.
(above) Courtney Randall and Julie Malone—finally free and ready for the world.





we loved right down to our last good-bye!

The time finally arrived-it was the evening the 1986 Senior Class of Kapaun Mt. Carmel left their youthful high school years behind and went to face the challenge of both college and "the real world."

In the combined baccalaureate and graduation ceremony at

Century II, the Most Reverend Eugene J. Gerber, Edward Carlin and co-valedictorians, Carol Gsell and Heather Lauver, left the graduating class with words of wisdom and memories that will be forever logged in their minds.

(below) Brendon Hoffman talks to fellow classmate.

(right) Darin Byer takes a break in accounting to humor Julie Greenstreet.

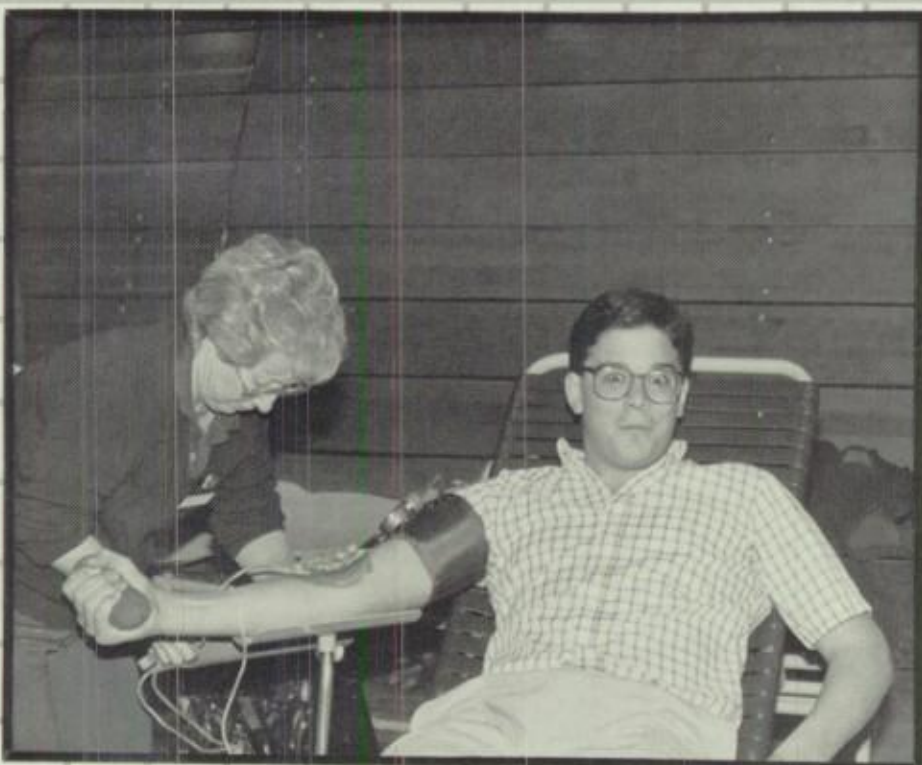


(right middle) The senior English class celebrated William "Bill" Shakespeare's birthday.

(above) Senior women Cameron Voorhees, Molly Rathbone, Karen Drees and Jeannie Witte model the latest in shaving cream.

(right) Chris Wilson finds Jack Merriman's style of music a little bit more serious than his own.





(top left) Stacey Miranda and Becky Ernatt exchange a warm hug.
(above) Eileen Weiland, Cristie Stone and Dee Dee Santoscoy relax during an afternoon game.

(middle) Geoff Wright is all smiles as Sheen Khoury pegs him with shaving cream.

(below left) Steve Orth, wide-eyed, realizes what it feels like to give blood.

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